The Weather
Today—Sunny and rather warm weather over weekend; lower humidity. Yesterday—High, 77; low, 61.

The Washington Post

Single Copy Price 5c

NO. 24,950 — Entered as Second Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. — Copyright, 1944, By The Washington Post. — WASHINGTON: SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1944

CARRIER DELIVERY. CITY ZONE — Daily and Sunday ..... $1.10 per Month. Daily Only, .85 per Mo.—Sun. Only, .45 per Mo. — SINGLE COPY PRICE. Daily, $0.05. Sunday, .10

UNIVERSITY OF CALIFORNIA OCT 1 1944 LIBRARY

U. S. Surprise Thrust Aimed at Cologne

Serviceman Hunted in Girl's Murder Here

Browns Beat Cardinals in Third Series Game, 6 to 2

Jack Kramer Holds Cards to 7 Hits, Fans 10; McQuinn Leads Stick Attack

By Shirley Povich
Post Staff Writer

St. Louis, Oct. 6.—Big Jack Kramer, honorably discharged from the Seabees last year, honorably discharged his pitching duties for the Browns this afternoon in the World Series setting of Sportsman's Park—stifling the Cardinals with seven hits in a 6-2 victory that moved the Browns in the series lead, two games to one.

Unperturbed by the two errors behind him that presented the Cardinals with two unearned runs, Kramer outpitched Ted Wilks, the Cardinals' rookie of the year, and emerged the hero of this third World Series game played before 34,373 fans.

With First Baseman George McQuinn, Kramer was part of a two-man gang who laid waste to the favored Cardinals. While Kramer held the Cards in the grip of his effective pitching, and struck out 10, McQuinn belted the resistance out of the National Leaguers with three straight hits that figured in four of the Browns' runs.

Came From Behind Again

Again the Browns had to come from behind to win, and again they did, with a sudden four-run outburst against Wilks in the third inning into which they packed five of their eight hits of the game. Hitless in the ball game to that point, and with two out and nobody on, the Browns unloaded consecutive singles by Gene Moore, Vern Stephens, McQuinn, Al Zarilla and Mark Christman to drive Wilks out of the box, and take a 4-1 lead.

Thus tonight, for the first time, the Browns moved into the role of series favorites as the betting odds shifted.

In both the seventh and eighth innings, the pressure was on Kramer with the Cardinals threatening to stage big innings, but he extricated himself from both situations with only one run damage.

There was trouble for Kramer in the seventh when, with his lead reading 4-1, Sanders opened with a single to right-center. The Browns retired only one man on a perfect double-play ball hit to Stephens by Kurowski, because Gutteridge threw wild to first on the relay. Kurowski went to second on the error and when Marion followed with a single to center to get a run home, there was a conference in the pitcher's box.

Manager Luke Sewell, who had pitchers warming up from the start, decided to let Kramer stay in the game and he got out of trouble. Pinchhitter Debs Garms, batting for Verban, flied to Zarilla. Pinchhitter Bergamo, batting for the pitcher, walked, and Kramer lured Litwhiler into a pop-up to Gutteridge.

Another Rough Inning

The eighth was another rough inning for Kramer, who by this time had a 6-2 lead. The thick end of the Cardinals' batting order belted him solidly, but he got a timely piece of help from Gene Moore in right field to turn the Cards back scoreless. Johnny Hopp led off with a single to center, and then Stan Musial drove a fiery liner into right field.

Musial's blow, perhaps the hardest blow of the game, was hauled down by Moore at the intsant the outfielder crashed into the right-field well, and was as useless to the

See SERIES, Page 8, Column 3.

First Call Home Fund Reaches $9654 in Month

The First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post yesterday climbed to $9654.46, ending the first month in which Washingtonians have generously responded with money to give wounded soldiers calls to their families. Among the contributors were the mess employes of the Soldiers' Home, veterans of the last war who wanted to give the men fighting now an opportunity they did not have. If you want to make it possible for the battle injured to speak with their loved ones, send in your contribution today to the First Call Home Fund of The Washington Post, 1337 E st. nw.

(Details on Page 9)

Five Wounded

10 Men of D. C. Area Are Killed in Action

Latest war casualty reports released yesterday by the War Department list 10 men from this area killed in action and 5 wounded.

Dead:

Staff Sergt. Hugh D. Eller, 31, brother of Lieut. (j. g.) Charles Eller, 3207 Commonwealth ave., Alexandria, stationed at the Navy Department5s Bureau of Medicine.

Technical Sergt. Walter M. Walters, 26, whose sister, Mrs. Joseph Walp, lives at 2504 10th st. ne.

Sergt. Ray Glacken, 34, husband of Mrs. Gladys Glacken, Reading ter., Rockville, Md.

Tech. Sergt. Winfred Preston Hannum, 35, son of Mrs. Edna Lee Hannum, 3 West Mount Ida ave., Alexandria, Va.

Sergt. Harry G. Herndon, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Herndon of Upper Marlboro, Md.

Tech. 4th Grade Lester P. Fennell, 27, who made his home with his sister, Mrs. Sylvelva Frye, 2306 Park pl. se.

Corpl. James R. Dunn, 25, brother of Mrs. Gretchen E. Smith, 1218 Taylor st. ne.

Pfc. Maynard E. Ward, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maynard L. Ward, 206 5th st., Laurel, Md.

Pvt. Francis M. Buck, 36, whose wife, Mrs. Mabel Bennett Buck, lives at 3600 18th st. ne.

Pvt. Ray F. Garman, sr., 37, whose wife lives at 1345 Perry pl. nw.

Wounded:

Ensign Francis Gloyd Awalt, jr., 23, whose parents live at 500 Millwood lane, nw.

Pfc. Pershing J. Oldham, 28, whose wife lives at 1521 Otis st. ne.

Pfc. Maurice W. Holt, 22, whose wife lives at 2112 N. Tazewell st., Arlington, Va.

Pfc. Willard Asch, 29, husband of Mrs. Genevieve Asch of 2025 Park rd. nw.

Pfc. Robert E. Leonard, son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. Leonard of 218 12th st. se.

Eller Killed on Birthday

Sergeant Siler, a member of the famed Thirty-fourth "Red Bull" Division, was killed somewhere near Rome on July 23, his thirty-first birthday anniversary. A veteran of the North African campaigns, he fought in the battles for Kasserine Pass, Hill 609, Cassino and Anzio. While in Tunisia, he had received a citation for his work as intelligence observer when he carried messages to frontline companies when communication lines had been knocked out by the enemy.

Originally from Tennessee, Sergeant Eller was employed at the Census Bureau here when he entered the Army in September, 1941. His mother, Mrs. Jessie Eller, lives in Copperhill, Tenn. He is also survived by a brother, Pfc. Lewis Eller, serving with the Army in Italy, and a sister in the Wac, Pfc. Dorothy F. Eller, stationed in Australia.

Sergeant Walters, a native of

See CASUALTY, Page 5, Column 4

Egg Ceilings Fixed for All of 1945

Effective Oct. 19; Consumers' Hope Of Benefits From 'Surplus' Blasted

By Christine Sadler

Egg ceiling prices for the remainder of this year and all of 1945 were announced yesterday by the Office of Price Administration, dispelling any hope consumers may have had about getting cut in on benefits from the giant egg surplus the country has had for several months.

Effective October 19, the new prices "are the result of lengthy discussions held between OPA and the War Food Administration" on provisions of the Economic Stabilization Act of 1944, OPA explained. That act stipulates price ceilings must be set high enough to return full parity to the farmer.

It ic known the discussions also covered the possibility of suspending price ceilings on eggs temporarily and of removing them from price control.

Price Examples Listed

Examples of "highest retail prices consumers may have to pay" for grade A eggs in cartons were listed by OPA for typical cities. New York prices, said to be probably the same as for Washington, were given as follows:

November, 71 cents; January, 63 cents; March, 51 cents; July, 57 cents; September, 69 cents.

Prices are generally higher for fall months and lower for spring months "than previous prices for these periods," it was pointed out. Each community computes ceilings from OPA base regulations which make provisions for transportation and other handling charges and also for different mark-ups for different type stores.

Dublin Reports Move to Withdraw Eire From Empire

London, Oct. 6 (A.P.).—The Dublin monthly, The Bell, reported today that "certain London political circles" are canvassing the feasibility of asking Eire to withdraw from the British Empire.

"It is being canvassed that a United note from Britain and members of the British comomnwealth might reasonably suggest to Eire that the board of directors feels embarassed at the presence of a sleeping partner, wherefore would he mind resigning,' the magazine said. "In other words, that Eire be asked to consider herself no longer a member of the British Commonwealth of Nations."

No authority was cited for the report, which could not be confirmed here. But there are many signs that Eire's studied neutrality in two world wars has deeply alienated public opinion and that politicians who might propose ousting Eire from the Empire would have strong emotional support.

Victim, 17, Raped, Then Strangled

Sex Maniac Blamed In Hains Point Brutal Slaying of Government Clerk

A sex-crazed unidentified man, believed to be a marine, dismissed a taxi on Hains Point between midnight Thursday and 2 a. m. yesterday, after he had persuaded his young Government girl companion to leave the cab, was sought last night for one of the most brutal murders in Washington history. She had been raped and strangled according to Coroner Dr. A. Magruder MacDonald.

The dead girl, whose friends called her a "novice" in affairs of the heart, was Dorothy Berrum, 17, of Maine Hall, Arlington Farms. She was 5-feet 4-inches tall and weighed but 85 pounds. Her home was at Chipawa Falls, Wis.

The taxicab driver, believed to have driven the couple to isolated Hains Point, was being questioned last night by police in an effort to get a description of the girl's escort.

Slow Progress

Police admitted they were making slow headway in the brutal slaying, the third in Washington's parks in the last two months.

The body of the immaturely developed girl was found about 8:15 a. m. by two Negro employes of the National Capital Parks.

Park police said the men, James W. Green, 49, of 2034 S. Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., and William Ward, 53, of 1007 V st. nw., were riding in a trash truck along the road bordering the Washington Channel, when they suddenly noticed through the mist, a black leather belt in the road. Next they saw the body and called Park police.

Police found the girl in the wet-foot-deep grass almost half-way between the road and a huge weeping willow tree, which bordered on the sixth hole of the old East Potomac golf course.

The girl was clad in a flaming red coat with white buttons, a red and blue striped dress with a white lace collar, tan stockings and brown suede pumps. A white snood, trimmed with blue, green, yellow and lavender threads, was tied tightly around her neck and knotted in under her left ear. She wore wrist watch and a gold signet class ring.

An autopsy was performed by MacDonald, who later said the girl had died of strangulation and that she had been criminally assaulted. Her face was bruised and scratched and her right eye was black. He placed the time of her death at about midnight.

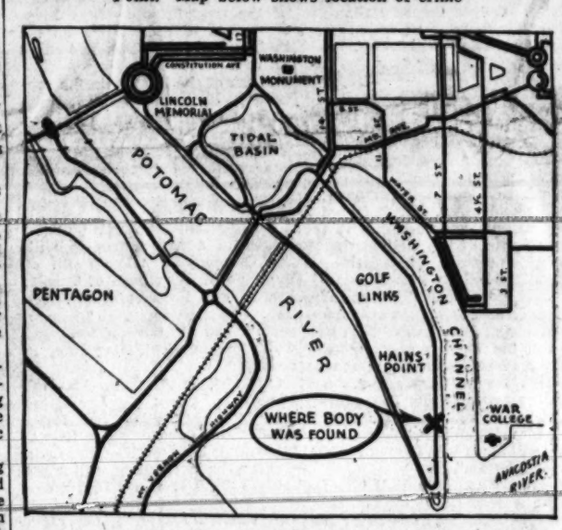
Identified Through Ring

The girl was at first tentatively identified by her ring, after Inspector Robert J. Barrett, who, with Maj. Edward J. Kelly, is heading the investigation, called authorities of the MacDonnell Memorial High School in Chippewa Falls. They

See MURDER, Page 2, Column 7.

Golf Course Slaying Victim

Dorothy Berrum, 17-year-old Chippewa Falls, Wis., girl who was found slain yesterday on the Potomac Park Golf Course at Hains Point. Map below shows location of crime



Fortified Beggendorf Retaken by Tank Thrust

Hurtgen Forest Pierced, First Army Only 26 Miles From Objective

Supreme Headquarters Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 6 (A.P.).—The U. S. First Army dealt a great surprise blow at the Siegfried Line south of the German fortress of Aachen today, driving through the evergreen forest of Hurtgen to within 26 miles of Cologne and the Rhine behind massed artillery and swarms of planes.

This new assault was uncorked as the Germans, sucked 16 miles north to defend a breach torn in the line by a First Army drive now five days old, hurled in all available reserves and 30 tanks and drove the Americans temporarily from Beggendorf, at the tip of a salient menacing the Ruhr Valley.

Then the doughboys, reinforced by tanks, swept back into Beggendorf and the German town was reported firmly in their grasp.

Gain Mile In 90 Minutes

It was too early to tell whether the savage onslaught, 10 miles southeast of Aachen, caught the enemy off balance, but a front dispatch said Lieut. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' assault units advanced nearly a mile in an hour and a half and were within 6 miles of Duren, 20 miles from Cologne.

Hundreds of fighter-bombers loosed by the first clear weather since the big push opened, blasted camouflaged bunkers and pillboxes hidden along the needle-carpeted floor of Hurtgen Forest. But advance units were met by a storm of mortar and small arms fire.

Stalled north of Aachen by the fury of German attacks rolling up from the east, Hodges suddenly switched 3 miles further to the north and sent his tanks lancing in at the southern outskirts of Gellenkirchen, key fortified German town 12 miles north of Aachen.

The doughboys at Beggendorf—little more than a mile from a main road stretching 30 miles northeast to Dusseldorf and the Ruhr Valley—withdrew before a terrific attack by tanks, infantry and artillery.

Bombers Join Attack

Then, as the mists lifted, Allied bombers came snarling over, attacking the exposed enemy tank and infantry positions and one of the heaviest engagements ever fought on German soil broke out.

A mile and a half to the south the doughboys also were driven from the crest of Pillbox Hill overlooking Herbach, but dug in on its slopes, held on, then charged back and regained half the soil they had lost.

The Siegfried breach here now is 7 miles wide at the base, 3 miles deep and 2 miles wide at the eastern apex.

(The German News Agency DNB reported heavy fighting in this area north of Aachen and declared the British and Americans were believed massing for a great autumn offensive.)

To the south, the U. S. Third Army, pounded by an all-night barrage, clung to its foothold in the

See WAR, Page 2, Column 8.

Wallace Sees Victory Only In Large Vote

Over 40 Million Thought Necessary; Expects 45 Mlilion

By Robert C. Albright

Vice President Henry A. Wallace, "free lancing" for the ticket from which he was dropped, yesterday told a press conference that the total vote in November will have to rise above 40 million to reelect President Roosevelt.

Wallace "confidently" predicted the November vote, including service ballots, will run at least 5 million over that figure. In that case, he said, President Roosevelt will be reelected by a "very decisive" margin.

He said the President's chances would improve with every vote cast over 40 millions.

Dr. George Gallup yesterday estimated the November turnout of civilian voters will be around 39,500,000, some 10 million under the 1940 total. If ballots cast by all voters is no higher than that, Wallace said the probabilities are that Dewey will be elected.

Reveals Basis for Forecast

He based his forecast that the total of all votes will reach 45 million, he said, on registration studies in New York and Pennsylvania and on one imponderable, the soldiers' ballot. He said he believed Dr. Gallup has information that will confirm his higher figure.

Wallace's analysis of the Gallup poll, which yesterday gave Roosevelt only a 51 to 49 per cent popular lead over Dewey, bore out a

See WALLACE, Page 2, Column 1.

Dewey Assails Roosevelt Talk On Communists

Will Discuss Issue In Speech Tonight At Charleston, W. Va.

By Edward T. Folliard

Aboard Dewey Campaign Train En Route to Charleston, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, moving in for Round 2 with President Roosevelt, indicated tonight that he is prepared to challenge the President again on the issue of Communist support of the 1944 Democratic ticket.

In a statement obviously referring to Mr. Roosevelt's Thursday night repudiation of Communist backing, Gov. Dewey said:

"Mr. Roosevelt asked the American people not to look now because somebody is following him. Since he ould like softly to deny the means by which he seeks election to 16 straight years in the White House, I shall be compelled to discuss it quite openly tomorrow night in Charleston on the radio."

Visits Smith Bier

Paul Lockwood, Dewey's secretary, said that the GOP nominee was referring specifically to the President's statement of Thursday night that he does "not welcome the support of any person or group committed to Communism or Fascism."

Governor Dewey issued his statement before he left Albany for New York City, where he visited the bier of Alfred E. Smith in St. Patrick's Cathedral. He spent two hours in the metropolis and then headed south for Charleston by way of Washington, D. C. He is to speak in the West Virginia

See DEWEY, Page 2, Column 4.

Because of President's Remarks

Mistrial or Election Recess Seen Possible in Sedition Case

Presiding Justice Edward C. Eicher promised defense attorneys at the mass sedition trial yesterday that he would consider promptly Monday motions to declare a mistrial or a recess until after the election because of President Roosevelt's campaign speech last night.

Several attorneys sought to submit such motions orally, based on Mr. Roosevelt's mention of the Silver Shirts and "others on the lunatic fringe." William Dudley Pelley, one of 26 defendants accused of conspiracy to set up a Nazi form of government here, formerly headed the Silver Shirts.

Eicher told the attorneys to submit their motions in writing, saying he would make them a special order of business Monday.

The Government yesterday called to the stand Henry P. Lefebure of the National Catholic Welfare Conference, for testimony that two magazines published by Pelley were sent unsolicited to the National Council of Catholic Men. The testimony was designed to provide evidence of overt acts within the District of Columbia to support allegations in the indictment.

Lefebure said he never read the magazines thoroughly but gathered that they were "anti-New Deal and anti-Semitic."

White House Admits Error by President

The White House said yesterday that President Roosevelt inadvertently and "in error" interpolated the word "free" in referring Thursday night to the printing of more than three million copies of a Republican representative's speech saying that the "Red spectre of Communism is stalking our country."

This was an inadvertence," the White House statement said, "because the actual paper and printing were paid for by someone, but the mailing of more than three million documents was free, under the franks of the 13 Republican members of the Congress. The cost of mailing far exceeded the cost of printing."

After Strange Rescue

Polio-Stricken Yank Brought Here From Tibet Mountains

By Adele Bernstein

The lanky, big-grinning young officer wheeled into Walter Reed Hospital Thursday evening brought with him a fast-improving case of polio, an iron lung rigged up entirely from plane and jeep parts, and one of the strangest stories of personnel rescue to come out of the China-Burma-India war theater.

He is 27-year-old Second Lieut. Robert Wesselhoeft, jr., of Westwood, Mass., and a former Geodetic Survey student at Bolling Field.

Yesterday he held his first press conference since being stricken and half killed while on an Army Air Forces photo-mapping expedition in the Tibetan mountains on June 24.

The first terrifying numbness hit his legs while the three members of the party were in the almost uncharted area near the Tibetan border in western China, 1000 miles from Calcutta and hope.

Frantic radio signaling sent a rescue group on a three-day jeep and mule trek to the forsaken spot. But meantime, Lieutenant Wesselhoeft was growing worse, his breathing almost ceased and 90 per cent of his diaphram became paralyzed.

For 14 days, at the mission of the Rev. Harry Fisher, a British missionary to whom he was brought, his two buddies and six Chinese took turns keeping him alive through artificial respiration administered by hand and by means of a piece of canvas tied across the patient's chest. They "pumped"

See REED, Page 2, Column 6.

Letter Home Harder Job Than Fighting

By Kenneth L. Dixon

With the AEF in France, Sept. 30. (Delayed) (A.P.).—"Your letters say so little anymore," wrote a soldier's sweetheart. "I wish you would tell me more so I would feel as though I were living at least a little part of it with you. You used to write so much."

So the soldier sat down to write by the light of one sputtering candle.

"The landing wasn't so bad this time," he wrote. "It was nothing like Salerno. You know how—"

Starts Over

No, she didn't know. She wasn't at Salerno and he hadn't been able to describe it to her until so long afterward that it didn't matter. He took a fresh piece of paper and started again.

"France is beautiful," he wrote. "The main thing is that it's clean. After Africa, Sicily and Italy, you can imagine how nice it is to——"

How can she imagine, he thought. She wasn't there.

"I guess you have seen in the papers that we have been moving pretty fast," he started again. "In a way, it's been harder on us, what with moving in the rain every day, eating K-rations and C-rations all the time——"

He scratched that out because she believed that since the Army rations were nutritious they couldn't be so bad. Besides, it probably would seem a small thing to gripe about when talking in terms of a victorious campaign.

"We still are losing men every time we catch up with the Germans," he wrote. He started to tell about Bill getting it the other day, but he remembered that he'd never mentioned Bill and it would take too much space now to tell who he was. Besides, it probably would just worry her if she knew one of his pals was killed.

"But at least it's better to lose them when we seem to be making

See DIXON, Page 2, Column 1.

Gen. Marshall, In Paris, Opens Invasion Talks

Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force, Oct. 6 (A.P.).—Gen. George C. Marshall arrived in Paris today after a nonstop flight from the United States, and conferred immediately with General Eisenhower and his staff.

There was no explanation for the unheralded visit of the Army Chief of Staff, nor for the presence of James F. Byrnes, director of war mobilization, in his party.

They arrived, however, in the midst of increasing reports that the Allies are preparing for a winter of war on the Western Front.

Marshall, Byrnes and a small group of high-ranking Army officers arrived at an airfield just outside Paris 20 hours after leaving Washington.

Plane Has Borne Roosevelt

As he stepped from the plane, the general was met by Eisenhower, Lieut. Gen. Omar N. Bradley, commander of the United States Twelfth Army group, and Lieut. Gen. Walter Bedell Smith, Eisenhower's chief of staff.

With Marshall were Lieut. Gen. Thmas T. Handy, Marshall's chief of operations Maj. Gen. Howard A. Craig, assistant chief of air staff, and Col. Frank McCarthy, secretary of the general staff.

The plane was a specially-fitted C-54 transport, on which President Rooseelt has been a passenger. The Army operates it to carry top-ranking officials on important missions.

First of Regular Flights

This trip was said to be the first flight over what is soon to become a regular route between the United States and Paris, with frequent—possibly daily—flights carrying military personnel and other passengers, as well as transporting to the United States wounded soldiers in need of special treatment.

The pilot was Lieut. Col. Henry T. Myers, of Tilton, Ga., who re-

See MARSHALL, Page 2, Col. 3.

England Struck Again by Robots

London, Oct. 6 (A.P.).—The Germans sent flying bombs over southern England tonight for the second consecutive night. Just before the moon came up several smashed in fromthe North Sea but appeared to be launched farther south than recent robots.

Terrific gunfire met the flying bombs. One blew up in the air after being hit and another fell in open country.

Today's Index

	Pages		Pages
Columnists	4, 5	Nelson Bell	10
Crossword	10	Radio	11
Death Notices	12	Shirley Povich	8
Drew Pearson	9	Sports	8, 9
Editorials	6	What's Going On And Where	11
Financial	12	Women's Page	10
Gallup Poll	5		
Gentler Sex	10		

British Open Push For Athens 'Gate'

War Sidelights

Churchill Fears Great Blood Bath

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—Prime Minister Churchill told Commons today "a great deal of blood is going to be shed in the next few months," on the Western Front.

Appealing for interparty harmony, in a fight over a postwar reconstruction bill, he added:

"We must keep our pugnacity as far as possible for export purposes."

'Equality' in War

By the United Press

Women soldiers who fought with the Polish patriots in Warsaw will be treated as prisoners of war and housed in special camps under the treaty of capitulation between the Germans and the surrendering forces of Lieut. Gen Tadeusz Komorowski (General Bor), the German radio said Friday.

The German armed forces are going "beyond the rules of the Geneva convention" to recognize the military rank of the women, the broadcast asserted.

Gestapo Aides Condemned

Clermont-Ferrand, France, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Two French women and one Frenchman found guilty of working for the Gestapo were sentenced to death today.

Paulette Raymond, 26, mistress of a German officer, was convicted of causing the arrest of French doctors who attended wounded Maquis fighters, and Marie Borot, 63, was convicted of giving the names of two Frenchmen to the Nazis "because they were making too much money."

The third death sentence went to a police inspector who turned over suspects to the Gestapo.

DIXON

From Page 1

good progress than losing them the way we did at Anzio, just sitting there and taking it." He wondered if she ever would be able to understand how it felt at Anzio. Probably not. Besides, he hadn't been able even to tell her he was there until after his outfit broke out of the beachhead.

"You would like Lyon," he started to write and then stopped, realizing that he was about to tell her she would like Lyon because it had streetcars, department stores, factories and a big railroad station. She would think he was going nuts. He tried again.

"You would like Lyon because it has little sidewalk cafes."

He let that stand, although he suddenly remembered he had written her the same thing about Algiers, about Rome, about San Maximе and about Grenoble. By now, she probbaly thought he was fighting the war from one sidewalk cafe to another.

Describes Other Towns

He started to describe the other French towns, but realized he was thinking only in terms of comparison with Italy and Africa. Besides, he thought bitterly, he hadn't been allowed to stay in them long enough really to look around.

"No, it doesn't look like I'll be home for Christmas this year either," he wrote, wondering if the censor would cut that out. The third Christmas, he thought. Last year, in San Pietro and the year before in Tunisia. And every fall she wrote that she guessed he'd be home this Christmas.

For a long while he sat there crosslegged on his bedroll listening to the artillery thunder through the sound of heavy rain. The candle burned low, but he couldn't think what else to say.

"I finally got rid of my cold," he wrote at last. "They say we will be issued winter clothes pretty soon. We are going to need them. I swamped Joe out of his sweater yesterday. He doesn't need it back at the C. P."

'I Love You'

He scratched out the initials "C. P." and wrote "Command Post" and then wondered if she understood the difference between where he was and the command post.

Suddenly he wrote quickly, "I love you," and signed the letter.

It was less than one page.

WALLACE

From Page 1

growing belief in high Democratic circles that this election is a horse-race. Wallace said it "won't be so awfully close" on an electoral basis, if those additional five million voters show.

The Vice President, displaced on the 1944 Democratic ticket by Senator Harry S. Truman, apparently called his press conference to announce extension to the Midwest of a one-man campaign that has no connection whatsoever with the Democratic National Committee or the Democratic speakers bureau.

He's Paying the Fare

Wallact told the committee his trips were not under committee auspices and that the committee is not putting up any money to finance them. Asked later who was paying the expenses, Harold Young, his secretary, replied: "Henry Agard Wallace."

Young said costs thus far have been "surprisingly low—most of the expenses stop when we reach a town that has asked the Vice President to speak. Generally the mayor carires us on to the next town in his own car."

On this basis, Wallace has just completed a tour of upstate New York and Pennsylvania, and is about to carry his "on his own" campaign into the Midwest. He will speak in Minneapolis October 21; in Detroit, October 27; in Chicago, October 28 and 29, meanwhile making side trips into Indiana, Wisconsin, Ohio and Iowa. He will speak in New York October 31, and possibly add Philadelphia and St. Louis to his schedule.

Wallace was discarded from the Democratic ticket in Chicago only after a lively fight in which Sidney Hillman of the PAC and Philip Murray of the CIO went all out for his nomination. He accepted his defeat with good grace and still is a heavy favorite with labor and liberal Democratic elements.

Looking Ahead to 1948?

But his present activities are something of a mystery in regular Democratic circles. Wallace, it was said, is sincerely and energetically for the Democratic ticket at a time when it needs all the help it can get, but at the same time he is building up his own liberal case. Thus ran the speculation. Some thought he was looking ahead to 1948.

Germans Fleeing North in Retreat From All Greece

Rome, Oct. 6 (AP).—The British in Greece advanced today toward the Isthmus of Corinth, gateway to Athens, and it appeared the Germans already had abandoned most of the Peloponnesus, getting out of all of Greece as rapidly as they could.

Seizure of the fortified town of Rion, 7 miles east of the captured port of Patrai, sealed off the Gulf of Corinth at its narrow mouth.

(The Ankara radio reported Allied troops were fighting on Corfu and that troops crossing from Albania had linked up with others already engaging the enemy on the island. The Paris radio reported another landing in Albania about 5 miles from the besieged enemy supply port of Sarande.)

Deserted by their masters, "security battalions" of collaborating Greeks were reported surrendering without a fight at many points in the Peloponnesus, and more than half of the peninsula apparently was firmly held by British troops and Greek patriots.

Premier George Papandreou announced that Panaghiotis Kanellopolous, minister of finance and reconstruction, had landed on the island of Kythera, "where the inhabitants gave him a heartfelt reception," then had gone on to Kalamai, at the head of the Messene Gulf, and had visited Tripolis, 60 miles southeast of Patria and only 75 miles southwest of Athens.

At Rion, the British turned captured guns "with good results" on the Germans attempting to reach the north shore of the Gulf of Corinth. Dozens more small craft, discovered loaded with fleeing Germans along the south shore of the gulf, were attacked by rocket-firing Hurricanes. The enemy's guns at Andirrion, opposite Rion, were silent yesterday.

Patria was captured after several days of fighting when the surrender of 1500 troops of the security battalions made the Germans' position untenable.

The Germans used the guns of their ships to hold off the tightening ring until most of the garrison of 1000 was able to embark. They did not have time to demolish the harbor facilities, and the port is in excellent condition.

Capture of the Aegean Island of Samos without casualties was announced by Greek headquarters in Cairo. Only a Fascist Italian garrison was found, the German troops already having withdrawn.

President Gratified

President Roosevelt deeply moved over the news that the British had begun the liberation of Greece, said yesterday:

"Four years is a long time to starve and die, to see children massacred, to watch villages burn to rubble and ashes. But it is not a long enough time to extinguish the clear flame of the Hellenic heritage which throughout centuries has taught the dignity of man.

"It is more than fitting, it is inevitable, that as hopeless darkness is engulfing the ideas of Nazi barbarism the clear Greek air will once more be breathed by free men without fear of oppression, and that the Acropolis, for 25 centuries a symbol of man's accomplishment in an environment of human liberty, will again be a beacon of faith for the future."

Secretary of State Hull also issued a statement in which he said:

"Greek resistance has never faltered, either inside or outside the country, despite the starvation of the population, the savage destruction of Greek towns and the wanton killing of Greek hostages by the enemy.

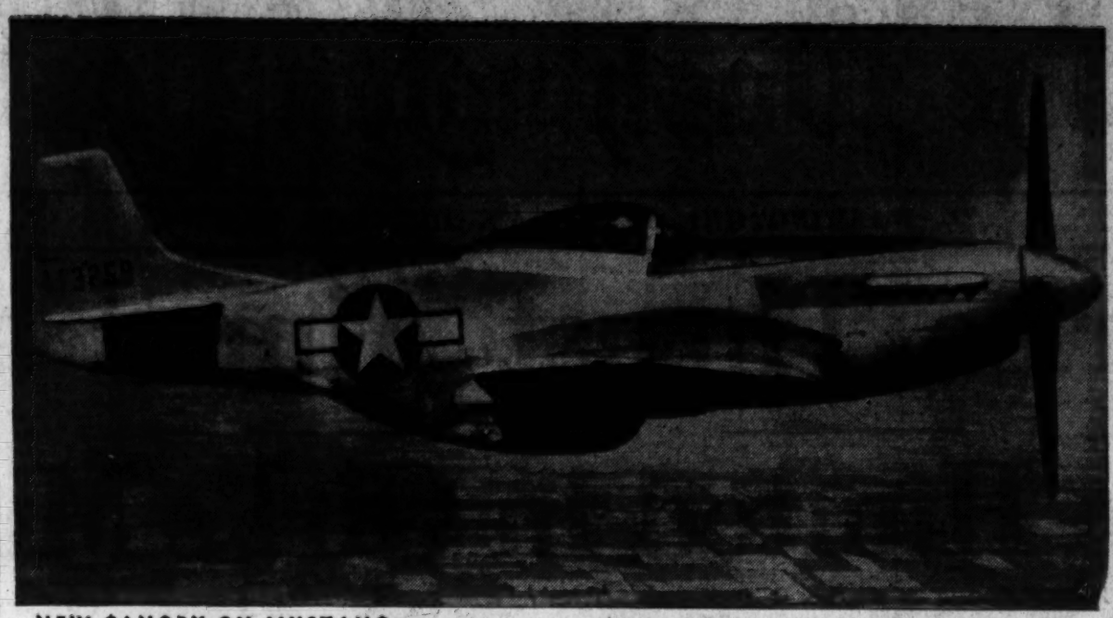
"The entire civilized world will rejoice in the expulsion of the Nazis from this cradle of our western civilization, where the presence of these modern barbarians has seemed particularly odious."

Willkie Suffering From Throat Infection

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Wendell L. Willkie is suffering from a severe throat infection and a "slight congestion of the lungs," his physician said today, adding that a throat specialist and heart specialist had been called in. He entered a hospital September 6. He was reported "much improved" today.

Mrs. Laster Elected

Mrs. Charles Laster of Washington, was elected vice president of the Maryland and District Missionary Society of the United Lutheran Church in America at the annual convention's closing sessions yesterday in Baltimore. Mrs. Lee Fresh of Cumberland, was elected president.



NEW CANOPY ON MUSTANG—This new bubble canopy covering the cockpit of the P-51 Mustang gives fighter pilots the advantage of 360-degree vision without distortion. It is unexcelled, U. S. experts say, by any in the world.

Reds Capture Big Hungarian Rail Center

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—Russian troops invading tottering Hungary on a broad front today captured the big rail junction town of Bekescsaba, 100 miles from Budapest, and also toppled Mako, 15 miles from Szeged, Hungary's second city, Moscow announced tonight.

The Russians were 11 miles inside Hungary at Bekescsaba. Rolling across rich farmlands, the Red Army seized more than 100 towns and hamlets on a 75-mile front in a determined effort to knock out the last big Axis satellite nation.

In addition to the key towns of Mako and Bekescsaba, the Russians seized Gyula and Battonya, also road and rail towns of importance.

Reds Near Rail Center

This invasion of southeastern Hungary, which the Germans said has been under way since September 24 but just now has been announced by Moscow, was coupled with steady Russian outflanking movements in Yugoslavia south of the prewar Hungarian frontier.

Units deployed along the north bank of the Danube opposite Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, reached the Tisza River at a point 33 miles south of the Hungarian frontier with the capture of Novi Becej. The seizure of the latter village put the Russians only 3 miles east of the west bank of Tisza River stronghold of Stari Becej on the Budapest-Novi Sad-Belgrade trunk railway.

South of the Danube in the converging attack on the Belgrade capital the Russians, operating with Marshal Tito's Partisans, also seized more than 15 localities, including points only about 80 miles southeast of the capital.

East Prussia Pincer

Moscow said the Partisans were locked in a fierce struggle with the Germans 37 miles south of Belgrade at the village of Topola, home of Karageorge — "Black George"—who bet the Turks a century ago and founded the royal dynasty from which King Peter is descended.

Off western Estonia, Marshal Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army units invading the 1000-square-mile island of Saare (Osel), dominating the mouth of the Gulf of Riga, have captured a bridgehead 25 miles long and 15½ miles deep, the bulletin announced.

In western Lithuania, the First Baltic Army smashed several miles through German lines in a big pincers movement against German East Prussia, Berlin said, using upward of 120,000 troops and hundreds of tanks.

The northern arm of the pincers was moving northwest and southwest from Siaulilia, with the double aim of sealing off German troops holding the Riga corridor extending through western Latvia to East Prussia, and overwhelming Nazi garrison guarding East Prussia's upper frontier.

Berlin told of heavy Nazi defensive battles in Poland at Serock, only 16 miles north of Warsaw at the juncture of the Bug and Narew Rivers. A Russian crossing in force anywhere along the Narew would outflank imperilled East Prussia, whose borders already have been reached on the east by the Third White Russian armies.

MARSHALL

From Page 1

cently flew the same plane nonstop from London to Washington in 17 hours and 55 minutes, returning Secretary of War Stimson from a tour of the battle zones. Three weeks ago, Myers took the plane to Rio de Janeiro to fly Mme. Chiang Kai-shek to the United States.

The plane is unnamed. Myers' men unofficially refer to it as the "sacred cow."

Flies Record Mileage

Air Transport Command is flying in excess of 160,000 miles of routes all over the globe, a total far greater than all the prewar routes of all commercial companies in the world combined, the Army announced here yesterday.

Latest route is the direct U. S.-Paris service, inaugurated with arrival in France of General Marshall and James F. Byrnes. Following the Marshall-Byrnes plane into Paris went another ATC ship, loaded with urgently-needed map-making equipment, medical supplies and engine parts.

ATC, it was disclosed, has been operating to French bases since shortly after the Germans were driven out of western and southern France, and 10 days after Brussels was captured ATC personnel were in the Belgian capital putting its airfield back into condition.

Berlin, Hamburg Industries Blasted by 1300 U. S. Bombers

London, Oct. 6 (AP).—More than 7000 tons of explosives crashed into German war plants today as 1300 United States heavy bombers hit Berlin and Hamburg in one of the greatest mass raids of the war and 500 British Lancasters and Halifaxes struck synthetic oil plants in the Ruhr.

The bombers, escorted by 800 fighters, rained explosives on oil refineries, tank factories, aircraft engine plants and ordnance dumps.

The day's operations cost 19 American bombers and 10 fighters. Our four-engined warplanes knocked down three German planes while fighter escorts bagged 17 more.

Fighters also destroyed 36 enemy seaplanes and wrecked three other enemy planes on the ground.

An Army Air Force spokesman described the attack on Berlin as "the most devastating since July 21," when 1000 American heavyweights rocked the German citadel.

RAF in Night Raids

The big daylight blows followed a heavy night strike by 400 RAF planes which dumped 350,000 incendiaries and many tons of high explosives, including two-ton bombs, on the industrial city and railway hub of Saarbrucken, opposite the American land front near Metz.

Swift Mosquito bombers hit Berlin last night as a feint for the searing Saarbrucken raid, described officially as "very heavy" and one that "should seriously interrupt the flow of supplies to the front" less than 50 miles away.

American airforce fighters and fighter-bombers tore up and down the Siegfried Line during the day, putting the total Allied planes in German skies well over the 3000 mark. Almost 4000 Allied planes have ranged German skies in the last 24 hours.

Nazi Arsenals Hit

In Berlin, the targets were the Tegel and Gorsigswalde factories making 88-mm. self-propelled guns; an ordnance depot, tank depot, and an air engine plant in the Spadau suburb.

Airdromes at Neu Brandenburg and Stargard, about 65 miles north of Berlin, also were attacked.

Part of the 1300 bombers veered northeast, attacking the Rhenania and Ebane oil refineries at Harburg across the Elbe estuary from Hamburg, and the Klockner Aircraft engine factory and Glinde ordnance depot at Hamburg. Results were "generally excellent."

DEWEY

From Page 1

capital tomorrow night at 9:45 o'clock.

Revive Communist Issue

Earlied today Dewey's running mate, Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, and his campaign manager, Herbert Brownell, jr., both went after President Roosevelt on the communism issue.

Bricker said in Milwaukee that the Democratic Party had been "sold out" to the Hillmans, the Browders and the radical elements in this country."

Sidney Hillman, chairman of the CIO Political Actoin Committee, and Earl Browder, Communist leader, are both supporting a fourth term.

Governor Dewey has referred several times in this campaign to President Roosevelt's action in granting a pardon to Browder.

Brownell Flays PAC

Chairman Brownell, in Columbus, Ohio, said he hoped that the President would "clarify his statement," and he added:

"Action speaks louder than words. American citizens feel that the Communistic influences are centered in the activities of Sdney Hilman and the Political Action Commttee. I hope that the President will let us know if he repudiates the support of the Communistic-controlled PAC . . ."

Governor Dewey, before leaving Albany, issued another statement saying that the Roosevelt Administration is approaching the problem of postwar busness reconversion with the conviction that there s "little enterprise left in our Nation's business."

He appointed an advisory committee on technical industrial development for New York, and said that while New York businessmen recognized that the attainment of full postwar employment "depends to a large extent upon the reconversion program that may evolve in Washington, they are nevertheless ready to take the initiative in plans of their own for peacetime expansion."

W. V. Pro-Roosevelt

Governor Dewey added:

"[illegible] thinking our national administration has done on the subject of postwar business reconversion has expressed itself chiefly in attempts to evolve a completely regulated adjustment. This deplorable preoccupation indicates our Government's conviction that there is little enterprise left in our Nation's business."

A survey by the Gallup Poll in September showed President Roosevelt to be a heavy favorite in West Virginia. The Dewey people, however, have been told that they have a "good chance in the State. Hence the governor's trip to Charleston in quest of West Virginia's 8 electoral votes.

Dr. C. P. Wiles, Former Lutheran Pastor Here, Dies

Dr. Charles P. Wiles, 74, pastor of Keller Memorial Lutheran Church, 9th and Maryland ave. ne., from 1908 to 1913, and treasurer and former president of the parish and church school board of the United Lutheran Church, died yesterday at his home in Philadelphia. Until his retirement two years ago, he was editor of Sunday School lesson materials for the church. He was a graduate of Gettysburg (Pa.) Theological Seminary; Millersville Normal School and Carthage (Ill.) College.

AUTOGRAPHED LIBERATOR—An Army crew at Mitchel Field, N. Y., takes over 5000th Consolidated Liberator made at San Diego plant and signed by 7000 employees. Crew (l. to r.): 2nd Lt. J. D. Ayers, Hollywood, Calif.; Cpl. R. F. Klein, Janesville, Wis.; Cpl. R. A. Keenan, Portsmouth, N. H.; Sgt. Jerry Tordiglione, Boston; Sgt. Forrest Morgan, Saranac Lake, N. Y.; 2nd Lt. E. J. Gehrke, Greensboro, N. C.; 2nd Lt. G. J. Figuiski, Turtle Creek, Pa.; S./Sgt. J. C. Hoard, Mosinee, Wis.; 2nd Lt. J. B. Harper, Floral Park, N. Y.; Cpl. Perry Bailey, Troy, Pa.

REED

From Page 1

him 22 times a minutes, and the rhythm had to be steady, day and night.

Then came the rescue party and a plane, a little L-5 liaison affair whose medical officer, Maj. Morris Kaplan of Denver, tried to parachute to the closed-in mission. But with no landing possible, the stricken man had to be taken overland to the plane.

That trip, with coolies and pack horses working desperately over the impassable terrain, took three more days. They built four bridges for their jeep and climbed a 12,000-foot pass. And then—no runway could be found for the plane. All the while, the artificial respiration went on.

So for another three days, 250 coolies labored and produced a runway. The little plane, flown by Maj. Fred G. Welsh of West Englewood, N. J., meanwhile was being remodeled to accommodate the 6-foot-4, 200-pound bulk of Lieutenant Wesselhoeft. Parachutes, the fire extinguisher and all gas except enough to get them back to their India-China Wing, ATC base, were thrown out to lighten the craft. Through the blackest weather, sometimes flying no more than 15 feet above the unoknown waters below, they made it.

With his left arm Maj. Welsh pumped the canvas cloth giving his passenger life, with his right hand he operated the stick and throttle. The tank was empty when they set the plane down.

Flown to Calcutta Hospital

At the base, the Air Evacuation Unit took over, and the young man was flown "over the hump" to Calcutta. For two and a half months he lay in a British hospital, in a British "lung," while a pair of Americans, First Lieut. David D. Conrad of Memphis and Sergt. Frederick Beecherd of New Brunswick, N. J., improvised the artificial resperator which was to get him home to America, alive.

There wasn't muc haround in the way of materials, so odd parts from airplanes and jeeps had to fill the construction bill.

Sixty-four hours 58 minutes after that "lung" was finished, at 2:25 p. m. Thursday, Lieutenant Wesselhoeft was set down at the Washington National Airport Army Air Base.

With him in that ATC plane, a C-54, were the India-China division surgeon, Lieut. Col. J. A. Abbey, and Flight Nurse Lieut. Mary E. Hoadley. Lieutenant Hoadley, picked up on a stop at the Azores, had nursed infantile paralysis victim Fred Snite in Miami.

Not only was the patient improved on his arrival. He had eaten "very well," had gained weight, and when seen yesterday could stay out of his lung for 13 hours at a time, according to Walter Reed medicoes. He's a Harvard man, he reminded interviewers, and is now waiting to see his wife, daughter aged four, and a six-month-old son he has not yet seen.

Red Marshal Ivan Konev's Ukranian army is using United States Army Ordnance trucks, for whose six wheels, four gears and sturdiness Red officers profess high regard. The Russians have also found army jeeps successful mud buggies in their victorious advance on Berlin.

Minimum Pay Hearing Set By Senate Unit

By Ben W. Gilbert

The first round of a bitter fight to raise the statutory floor under wages from its present 40-cent-an-hour level to a higher figure was fought out in a War Labor Board hearing yesterday.

Spokesmen for the CIO Textile Workers argued that the War Labor Board should fix a 60-cent-an-hour minimum wage for the cotton textile industry—North and South—to spur production of vitally needed cotton ducks and other tenting fabrics.

Spokesman for the cotton mills asserted that granting the demand would violate the national stabilization policy. They added that any change in the statutory floor should be directed by Congress, rather than by an executive agency.

Senate Hearing Set

Second round will be fought out before a special Senate Education and Labor subcommittee headed by Claude Pepper, (D., Fla.).

Senator Pepper has scheduled hearings to consider the question of raising the 40 cents minimum to 65 cents by law starting Wednesday.

Some textile plants are now paying a minimum wages of 40 to 50 cents an hour. As a matter of general practice, the WLB has permitted wage adjustments up to a 50 cents an hour minimum.

In addition, the textile union is demanding a blanket 10 cents an hour increase.

Steel Hearing Monday

WLB held the hearing as the last of a series on questions of national stabilization policy to precede consideration of the CIO Steel Workers demand for a 17 cents an hour wage increase by the full board in executive session starting Monday.

Lou Fuller, representing New England mills, asked that any adjustment in minimum wages be applied to the entire industry whether it is authorized by statute or executive order.

Imposition of a blanket industry-wide minimum wage would have the effect of eliminating the present differential between northern and southern mills which enables the southern mills to produce at lower cost.

The textile union, while not attacking the Little Steel formula directly, contended that its members were receiving substandard pay at the outset of the war, and have trailed the rest of the Nation's workers since, with many workers leaving for higher-paying jobs.

By increasing the minimum to 60 cents an hour, Emil Rieve, union president, said production will jump in the mills by the retention of skilled operators. The companies, he said, have been making "fantastic profits" and can afford the increase without price rises.

MURDER

From Page 1

told police a girl by the name of Dorothy Berrum was graduated there June 1 and had left shortly after to get a Government job in Washington. Barrett said the ring was engraved with the initials D. B.

The body was identified by Viola Compton, 1813 Massachusetts ave. se., a supervising officer at the Pentagon, and by Eleanor Cartwright, another resident of Maine Hall.

Police later talked to Kathleen Cosgrove and Betty Ann Germain, both of whom had come to Washington from Chippewa Falls with Dorothy. They told police the girl had never "dated" until she came to Washington but that she had gone to several dances here at nearby Army camps and also had attended numerous USO dances.

The Cartwright girl and several other residents of Maine Hall confirmed their stories, adding that Dorothy had been very quiet and that they knew little about her or her social life.

Met at USO Dance

A few of her friends told police the girl had said yesterday she was going out in the evening with a young man she had met at a USO dance. No one had reported her missing, police said, although she failed to show up at her dormitory Thursday night or at her office yesterday morning.

Dorothy's parents live in Chippewa Falls, police learned. Her father is a conductor and brakeman for the Soo railroad line. She has a brother, Homer, 14.

Less than two weeks ago, the raped and slashed body of Mrs. Margaret Fitzwater, 63, housekeeper of 312 H st. nw., was found floating in the Pentagon lagoon. Her nude body was found by Gardner "Pop" Holmes, 66, restaurant worker who lived in a houseboat in the lagoon. Her throat had been slashed.

Holmes was charged with murder and ordered held for the grand jury. At present he is at St. Elizabeth's Hospital undergoing sanity. He escaped from Eastern State Hospital, in Williamsburg, Va., about five years ago.

Another Murder

In the early part of August of this year, Miss Frances Erickson, attractive architect, was fatally stabbed in Rock Creek Park on a Sunday afternoon on a path near the Q Street Bridge. Before she died, she gasped to a park policeman that she had been stabbed by a young Negro who grabbed her small change purse and fled.

Despite weeks of investigation, police were unable to arrest her slayer.

The death of Miss Berrum has presented a case similar to that of the murder of Betty Strief, young Government girl, who was raped and strangled, whose nude body was found in a garage in the northwest section of Washington in June, 1941.

Her murderer, Jarvis Theodore Roosevelt Catoe, was arrester in September, 1941, and electrocuted in January, 1942.

Allies Smash 4 Jap Ships In New Raid

Allied Headquarters, New Guinea (Saturday), Oct. 7 (AP).—In the continuing Allied air war against Japan's shipping, planes sank or damaged four ships and spread havoc among small surface craft in the Dutch East Indies Tuesday and Wednesday, headquarters announced today.

An enemy minelayer and two cargo ships were sunk in the Celebes-Ambonia area.

The bag of four ocean-going ships increased the total for October in the Southwest Pacific theater to 23 sunk or damaged by planes.

Today's communique listed eight small surface craft sunk and 11 damaged.

In the mopup drive against by-passed Japanese, 595 more have been killed and 153 captured on New Guinea and in the Solomons, headquarters reported.

Japs Report Kita Raid

By the Associated Press

The Japanese reported yesterday that 12 Liberators had raided Kita Island in the Kuriles, 310 miles northeast of the Nipponese home islands, and that two were shot down in "a fierce air battle."

There was no American confirmation.

This reported attack was the closest approach to the Japanese mainland ever made by American planes from the Kuriles.

WAR

From Page 1

northwest corner of Fort Driant, one of a belt of fortresses guarding Metz, and beat off tanks and infantry charging out of the fog from the north.

Repulse 5 Counterattacks

The British Second Army, squelching five counterblows aimed at its Dutch corridor, poured more and more troops, tanks, guns and supplies into Holland for impending battles.

Canadian units, charging behind massed flame-throwers which seared the enemy positions, crossed the Leopold Canal in force between Brugge and Eekloo, bent on wiping out 5000 Germans still dug in on the south bank of the Scheldе River between Antwerp and the sea.

Driving into Holland beyond Putte, 11 miles north of Antwerp, they also were within 6 miles of cutting the only mainland road link for German gun crews holding out on the islands in the Scheldе estuary which deny the Allies the use of Antwerp's harbor and docks.

The arrival of Gen. George C. Marshall after a nonstop flight from the United States added to the air of tension and expectancy gripping the 460-mile front.

For the moment, at least, the First Army front was the focal point of fighting and the twin thrusts north and south of Aachen were testing to the utmost the enemy high command's order to the troops to make every village a strongpoint and every house a fortress.

Odd Array of Prisoners

The first prisoners streaming out of Hurtgen Forest included an odd assortment of poorly trained middle-aged men and young men who two weeks ago were training at a military interpreters school in Czechosolvakia, a front dispatch said.

They were far from the crack troops which the Germans hustled to the Geilenkirchen front to check the drive on the Rhine and Ruhr.

Here, on the western edge of the plain before Cologne, the Germans struck at dawn and were met head-on by Hodges' Sherman tanks.

Southeast of Ubach, almost due south of the fighting at Beggendorf, doughboys rested on their rifles while artillery and dive-bombers blasted away at a cluster of four-story concrete barracks which had been converted into a gun-bristling fortress.

It was slow, yard-byyard fighting reminiscent of the first World War, for the Germans had dug anti-tank ditches and trenches so well-conceived that mobile guns could be whipped into them, fired and removed before counter-fire caught them.

The Germans also have massed mortars and artillery in their recently-completed earthworks, which spread back of their blasted Siegfried line fortifications all the way to the Rhine.

Weather Hampers Patton

Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army on the south was plagued by bad weather in its attempt to widen the crack in the defenses of the big French railway city of Metz.

The Americans were sorely beset as they withstood an all-night artillery pounding, met the dawn counterattack, and at the same time grappled with the garrison of Fort Driant fighting from the tunnels beneath their feet.

LAUREL
Races
DARY THRU OCT. 31st
TODAY, OCTOBER 7
The
BRYAN O'HARA MEMORIAL
HANDICAP
$15,000 Added
FIRST RACE 1:45 P. M.
DAILY DOUBLE
CLOSES 1:30 P. M.
GENERAL ADMISSION $1.80 Tax Incl.
JOINT MEETING OF
BOWIE, HAVRE DE GRACE
LAUREL and PIMLICO

Second Dunkerque Battle Under Way

City's Fall Near

Japs Drive To Suburbs Of Foochow

German Fanatics Pounded Heavily From Land and Air

Chungking, Oct. 6 (AP).—Reinforced Japanese have reached the northwestern suburbs of Foochow, last Chinese-held major port on the east China coast, in their drive to forestall American landings from the Pacific, the Chinese command announced tonight. Fall of the city seemed imminent.

(CBS quoted a Berlin broadcast which said Foochow was captured and "is being furnished with a powerful defense system.")

In Kwangsi Province, the fall of Paoching appeared near. The high command yesterday admitted that contact with the defenders was broken off last Tuesday. However, the communique said that a lone unit in the city which started a counterattack Tuesday had made contact with reinforcements the same evening in the northeastern section.

Fall of Paoching would remove a threat to the Japanese right flank in the enemy drive against Kweilin, the Japanese, at their nearest point, are only about 25 miles from Kweilin, Maj. Gen. Chang Tung Chuen, a new army spokesman, said.

The high command admitted still another reverse—Japanese occupation last Monday of Changning, a coveted position on their left flank 37 miles south of the enemy-held Canton-Hankow junction of Hengyang.

London, Oct. 6. (U.P.)—The second battle of Dunkerque roared toward an Allied victory today as the "mercy truce" to evacuate civilians expired and British and Canadian land and air forces began pounding to bits a cornered garrison of some 17,000 German expendables.

The merciless Allied bombardment was much like that which the Germans in June, 1940, inflicted on the shattered remnants of the British force which had tried unsuccessfully to defend northern France. But, unlike the B.E.F., the Germans have no rescue fleet to shuttle them from the wide beaches to safety. They must surrender or die.

Gird for Final Battle

The truce ended at 10 a. m. after the Germans had asked and received a four-hour extension. Since 6 p. m. Tuesday some 19,000 civilians and several hundred wounded came out of the beleaguered port while troops on both sides girded for the final battle.

As the truce ended, the big guns ringing the town opened a thunderous barrage. They were joined by a massive fleet of Allied bombers which dumped hundreds of tons of explosives on the Nazi fanatics.

Front dispatches the German officers who negotiated the truce, commanded by a naval captain, actually preached nazism to the British officers who received them. They boasted that Hitler's V-weapons, such as the flying bomb, would win the war. The German garrison appeared to have been injected with heavy doses of recent Nazi propaganda, which told them that if they could hold out a week or so longer a new German secret weapon would be thrown into the conflict and begin turning the tide against the Allies. One German broadcast fixed October 15 as the date.

Horse Draws Auto

In the refugee procession were men in striped trousers and bowler hats and men clad in rags. A gasolineless automobile filled with civilians was drawn by a horse. One man pedalled an ice cream bicycle and in the ice cream compartment was a cryinb baby.

In English towns on the Channel coast people gathered on the cliffs, peering across the water and listening intently. For years they had been shelled indiscriminately by German long-range guns on the French coast. From their cliff-tops they could not see the batlte scene, but the wind brought the sounds of guns, from which they seemed to derive satisfaction.

Ill Girl, 11, Gains After Visit by Mature

Pittsburg, Oct. 6 (AP).—A handsome former movie star made a personal appearance Thursday for an audience of just one little girl.

Victor Mature, who left screen roles to join the Coast Guard, came to cheer 11-year-old Eunice Kinzer on the first day of her convalescence from a delicate brain operation.

The actor, now a chief boatswain's mate, judged the success of his appearance on a few words from the little girl's mother:

"Your visit did 'Euny' a world of good."

"Vic" met Eunice in August while appearing with the Coast Guard recruiting show, "Tars and Spars," in Atlantic City. The cast named her the Coast Guard Mascot. The frail little girl then wore her hair in long curls that reached almost to her knees, Mature said. But she was suffering from a paralysis that confined her to a wheelchair.

Pretty Curls Gone

Today Eunice's pretty curls are gone, but she's reported "getting along nicely" after an operation for removal of a tumor which physicians believe caused the paralysis.

The lost curls weren't bothering Eunice or her "date" today.

Coming by overnight train from Indianapolis, Mature waited more than an hour at the hospital for permission to see the patient. Finally, wearing an antiseptic mask because he had a cold, he was permitted to enter her room. Hospital attaches and patients lined the dimly lighted corridor to watch Mature stride past.

He walked in quietly, and, leaning over, whispered:

"Is Eunice Kinzer here?"

Wan Face Brightens

A smile brightened her wan face as she opened her eyes and she said slowly:

"I'm glad you've come. I've been waiting a long time."

Drawing a chair close, Mature asked:

"How are you, honey?" Eunice's reply was inaudible.

Then Mature teased her about a second bouquet in her room. "I'm jealous, Eunice," he said.

"I think your flowers are beautiful, Vic," smiled Eunice, explaining the others were from Lou Costello of the movies, and Mrs. Costello, who introduced her and Vic in Atlantic City.

Vic presented an almost forgotten bundle of cookies, and a package of pictures of the Tars and Spars cast—"all kids she played with in Atlantic City."

The 10-minute visit passed quickly, and Eunice was unhappy to see Vic leave. He said he told her:

"I'll be back in 10 days if I can make it. And if I can, I'm going to show you a moving picture of our whole performance."

A half hour later he was on his way back to Indianapolis by plane.

Catholics to Offer Mass at University

Solemn high mass will be celebrated tomorrow at 11 a.m. in the National Shrine of the Immaculate Conception at Catholic University to mark the opening of the university's academic year. The celebrant will be the Very Rev. Louis A. Arand, S.S., president of the Divinity College of the university. The sermon will be preached by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Patrick J. McCormick, rector of the university. Dr. William J. Lallou will be master of ceremonies. Music will be by the university choir, directed by Dr. Leo A. Behrendt. The profession of faith—obligatory for all Catholic members of the teaching staff—will follow the mass. A procession of the clergy, faculties and lay students will precede the services. Academic costume will be worn.

Central Union Mission Heads Arrive for Duty

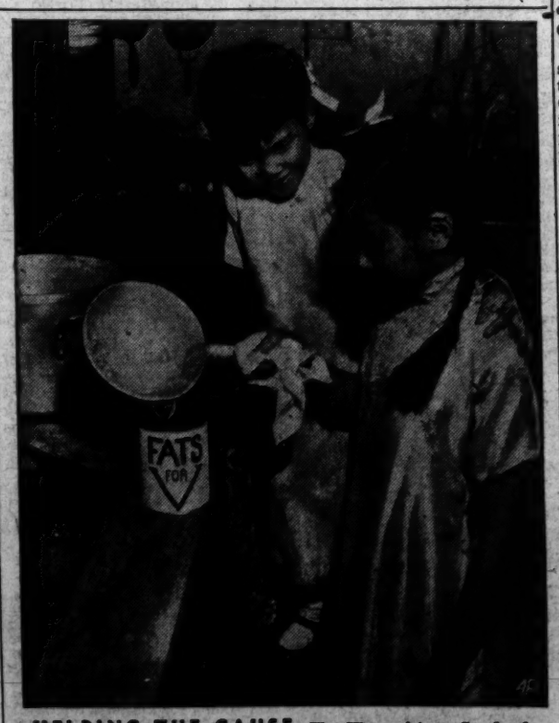
The Rev. and Mrs. Herbert E. Eberhardt, new superintendents of the Central Union Mission, and formerly of the Wheeler City Rescue Mission, Indianapolis, have arrived here and will participate in services tomorrow at 8 p. m. at the mission.

The services, second in a series leading to the mission's sixtieth anniversary celebration October 21, will be addressed by the Rev. Edward Gabler, STD, rector of Christ Episcopal Church, Navy Yard Parish, and member of the mission's ministerial council.

Music will be furnished by the Misses Jeanette and Jo Anne Poole, twin sisters from Tulsa, Okla. The Eberhardts succeed the Bennetts as mission superintendents. Mrs. Jean Bennett died in September, 1943, six years after the death of her husband, John S. Bennett. They had been associated with the mission since 1915.

Hays to Speak At Brethren Church

Representative Brooks Hays of Arkansas will address rally-day services tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Washington City Church of the Brethren, 4th st. and North Carolina ave. se. Dr. Warren D. Bowman, pastor, will speak at 8 p. m. on "Taking Jesus Seriously in Our Relationships With Others."



HELPING THE CAUSE—The Wong sisters, Carole, 6, and Corinne, 12, lend a hand in the campaign to salvage used household fat for the war effort. In their kitchen in New York's Chinatown they add to their store.

Bricker Flays 'Government By Secrecy'

Milwaukee, Wis., Oct. 6 (AP).—Gov. John W. Bricker, assailing "Government by secrecy," declared tonight that "no one knows how deeply the President of the United States has involved us in secret agreements."

The national Administration, said the Republican candidate for Vice President, does not believe the American people are able to govern themselves."

"For 12 years," he added in a prepared text of a speech in Municipal Auditorium, released by his campaign staff, "we have been governed by secrecy, subterfuge and wilful withholding of information. Our freedom is threatened by the insidious propaganda o fthe Administration at Washington."

"Reason for Alarm"

While conceding the right of Government to withhold information involving military security, Bricker remarked "there is reason for alarm when Government officials secretly formulate international policy."

"No one knows," he continued, "how deeply the President of the United States has involved us in secret agreements secretly negotiated. For the most part, Casablanca, Cairo, Teheran and Quebec are only names on the map. What happened at those conferences in terms of international commitments remains for the future to reveal. Neither our people nor their elected representatives were permitted to consider and decide their future obligations."

The international conferences on food at Hot Springs, on war refugees at Bermuda, on monetary policies at Bretton Woods and on world security at Dumbarton Oaks were described by the Ohio Governor as "star-chamber meetings about which the people of this country were given only glittering generalities."

"People's Will Thwarted"

Insisting that international and diplomatic arrangements should be made "in the light of public opinion and in response to public will," Bricker continued:

"If the nations of the world had been responsive to the enlightened will of the majority of their people, the world would be at peace. But men and groups of distorted minds, with tyranny in their hearts and ruthlessness in their souls, have driven subjugated and uninformed peoples to war for conquest and loot."

Citing other instances in which he said information had been withheld, Bricker asserted that the Office of Price Administration had instructed employes not to disclose OPA records, that the Terasury Department had refused information to the House Ways and Means Committee, and that the Civil Service Commission had denied a congressional committee access to personnel records.

He reiterated, too, his statement that a court-martial involving the Pearl Harbor disaster had been delayed for "political" reasons so that details would not be made public.

Silk Stockings Question of Hour Before Parliament

London, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—The question of the hour in the British Parliament Tuesday will be silk stockings.

The chancellor of the exchequer was put on notice today he would be asked who has been slipping silk stockings in official pouches mailed from the office of the high commissioner in Ottawa to the department of overseas trade here. On the same day the president of the board of trade will be asked to investigate the question of silk stockings and other feminine items being sent to France when they are not available to the women of this country.

A gallery of women wearing cotton stockings, or none at all, is expected to listen to the discussion with interest.

From November 1, 1940, to January 1, 1944, 8,258,600 persons entered the Army, including men inducted through Selective Service and two-thirds of the National Guard, and separations from the service totaled 1,290,085.

Postwar Peace Conversations At Dumbarton Oaks End Today

By the Associated Press

American, British and Chinese delegates put final touches on a proposed framework for a world peace organization yesterday, planning to wind up seven weeks of conferences today.

The plan agreed upon is in all essentials the one worked out by the American, British and Russian delegates, which President Roosevelt has described as representing 90 per cent agreement.

It was ascertained that the Chinese, who entered the talks after the Russian conversations were concluded, were able to complete their work in a single week because they found that their main ideas were covered in the Anglo-American-Russian draft, at least by implication.

The blueprint for a world peace agency is expected to be placed before the public early next week, with obstacles to the Administration's plans for it appearing in advance of formal publication.

Criticism by Wherry

"We have been told that the main purpose of the organization being considered at Dumbarton Oaks (where the peace planners met) is to provide for peaceful change within an ordered and peaceful society when, as a matter of fact, we are being driven into a State of war," Senator Whery (R., Nebr.) said in a statement yesterday.

He asserted also that "in order to implement the plans under discusion at Dumbarton Oaks, we are told we shall need a long and indefinite armistice period during which it will be necessary for the Congress to extend the war powers of the President and to continue the present declaration of war long into the future."

The Nebraskan, Senate Republican whip, said the American people "are now being herded down the road of uncritical and unprincipled appeasement both of Russia and Great Britain."

Sanctions, a Focal Point

The Dumbarton delegates sketched the structure of an international organization and the principles to be followed in determining when a threat of aggression exists and how it can be quashed by concerted action.

Many details, however, remain to be filled in, the outstanding point awaiting decision ahead of a full United Nations security conference being whether a major power can veto the use of international force and sanctions against itself.

Questions which primarily interested the Chinese included international economic, social and cultural bodies within the peace framework, and arrangements for peaceful change in international relations as world conditions vary.

U. S., Britain Assure China

Although the Chinese came to the conference with the idea that a specific definition of aggression would assure avoidance of time-consuming debate, American and British explanations convinced them that the western powers were thinking along the same lines.

Meanwhile, Secretary of State Hull said that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey, Republican presidential nominee, has been kept advised of the course of the Dumbarton Oaks deliberations.

He declined to discuss published reports that several of Dewey's suggestions were included in the plan.

White House Admits Error By President

By International News Service

The White House announced yesterday that President Roosevelt misspoke Thursday night when he said that Republican members of Congress had three million copies of a speech printed free by the Government.

In a formal retraction issued at the Executive Mansion amid a storm of protests from Congress, it was said that the President mistakenly interposed the word "free" in reading his speech as follows:

"They evidently thought highly of this document, for they had more than three million copies printed—free—by the Government Printing Office—requiring more than 18 tons of scarce paper—and sent them through the mails all over the country at the taxpayers' expense."

"Free" Used Inadvertently

The White House said that the President inadvertently interpolated the word "free," although the actual paper and printing costs were not paid by the Government, but merely mailed under the congressional franking privilege of the members, enjoyed by Republicans and Democrats alike.

The speech by Representative Fred F. Busbey (R., Ill.), mailed out by the Republican members of Congress, declared that the "Red spectre of communism is stalking our country from East to West, from North to South," a quotation used by Mr. Roosevelt last night.

The White House acted after Augustus E. Giegengack, head of the Government Printing Office, disclosed that actual printing and paper costs for distribution of the speech were not paid by the Government.

Earlier two Republican Congressmen denied the President's statement in stinging language.

Comment by Reed of N. Y.

Daniel A. Reed (R., N. Y.), one of the group who sent out the literature, charged that "Candidate Roosevelt" tried to divert "national attention from his own indefensible waste of billions in taxpayers' money to an tem involving 19½ tons of paper."

Representative John Taber (R., N. Y.) reclared that "every word in the speech is true. It has hit the Roosevelt Administration right between the eyes. That is why Mr. Roosevelt and his stooges are squealing."

Taber charged that Democrats exceeding Republicans in the use of the franking privilege.

Cost $4232

Representative Clinton P. Anderson (D., N. Mex.), chairman of the House Campaign Expenditures Comittee, said the President was in error when he asserted the campaign literature was printed at public expense.

Anderson's statement Tuesday said the costs of printing the speech were paid by Emil Hurja of Pathfinder Magazine; M. W. Pickering, clerk to Republican members of the House, and a "Miss Staffan" who was not further identified. The cost was $4232.06, Anderson said. The material consisted of over-size post cards bearing on the reverse side extracts from Busbey's speech.

Soldier's Widow 'To Try to Get to France,' She Says

Lawrence, Mass., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Mrs. Rose Ann Webb, 23, Lawrence shoe factory worker and widow of a soldier, disappeared yesterday, and today her bother received a postal card from her which read:

"Dear family—Don't know how to say it but I'm going to try to get to France or die trying. Will turn over all the insurance of the baby. Take care of her." The card was mailed from Boston.

Mrs. Webb's husband, Pvt. William Webb of Valdosta, Ga., was killed in action in France June 9. The Webbs, who were married three years ago, have a daughter, Corrine, 2.

Cargo to China 23,000 Tons in Single Month

By George Connery

More than 23,000 tons of military cargo was flown over the Himalayas from India to China in one recent month, when the average for one 24-hour period was a flight every 2½ minutes, the War Department announced yesterday.

Flown in over the toughest air route in the world, the 23,000 tons was at least 20 times the figure for December, 1942—but still only enough to keep 23,000 soldiers supplied by U. S. Army standards.

Destined for the American Twentieth and Fourteenth Air Forces and the Chinese armies, it was made up largely of high-octane gasoline, bombs and munitions, but there was also great variety.

In one month, in addition to its routine quota of gas drums, bombs and munitions, the China, India division carried over the mountains 100 five-ton trucks, more than 200 smaller trucks, 11 road-strapers each of 25,000 pounds, and 50 jeeps. Some of these were cut in sections and reassembled in China.

599 SORTIES FLOWN

In the Air Transport Command's most spectacular day, 569 sorties were flown and 1300 tons taken in to China. One crew chief of a C-46 Curtiss Commando set what is believed a record for the Assam wing of the division by having his planein the air 27 days in one onth, the remaining four being devoted to compulsory 100-hour checks. He averaged more than two round-trips a day over the hump.

In contrast, more than four million tons of military supplies were shipped to Europe in May, in preparation for the battles of France.

"The safety record of the India-China division has shown a great improvement despite the fact the hump route is regarded as the toughest of them all," the Army said. "Washouts per thousand hours flown in the latest month for which reports are available were less than one-half of 1 per cent.

Communications Extended

To build up this record, weather and communications systems along the line have been extended until they are now the most elaborate of any service or commercial air line in the world.

The division has to handle more than freight. In April, 1944, in support of General Stilwell's campaign in Burma, the ATC flew more than 18,000 Chinese troops over the mountains, 15,000 in nine days. The transports also are used to fly strategic war materials out of China and back to the United States.

CIO Workers Cite Republican Wage Plan in Appeal

By the Associated Press

The CIO United Steel Workers cited the Republican platform's declarations on wages Thursday in arguing before the War Labor Board for a revision of the Nation's wage stabilization policy to permit a 17-cent hourly pay increase for steel workers.

Lee Pressman, counsel for the union, implying that he thought steel executives would vote for Republican nominee Thomas E. Dewey, said the Republican platform condemned wage freezes at "arbitrary levels," and that Dewey in two speeches had favored upward revision of wages.

Pressman said the Administration wage policy, based on the Little Steel formula which limits wage increase to 15 per cent above January, 1941, levels, was the only Administration policy in which the steel companies have "implicit faith."

The Swedish Cooperative Union which recently purchased a large fish-canning concern for $440,000, owns flour mills, bakeries, a margarine factory, a plant for producing jams and certain preserved fruits and a vegetable oil plant.

7 Red Cross Units to Meet In Alexandria

Representatives of seven Red Cross chapters in Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia will assemble for the monthly meeting of the Potomac Area Camp and Hospital Council Service when the Alexander chapter is host next Wednesday at the Norton Memorial Hall of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, 218 S. Pitt st., beginning at 10:30 a. m.

It was announced by Mrs. Albert L. Miller, executive secretary of the city chapter, and Mrs. Robert O. Lord, chairman of the Alexandria Red Cross Camp and Hospital Committee, that although the meetings are usually confined to council members and Red Cross field directors, the morning session until noon will be open to the public.

Mrs. Lord and her committee plan to form a citywide camp and hospital council for Alexandria immediately following the areas meeting, and numerous Alexandrians are to be enrolled. According to Mrs. Lord, in nearly all the rapidly growing camps in the vicinity, there has been little time or money for preparing rooms for rest and recreation, and in many instances there are no sections in the barracks for relaxation and letter writing.

On the other hand, in many of the barracks where a day room is provided, company funds are not adequate to furnish and decorate it. Mrs. Lord said it is hoped that various clubs and organizations in Alexandria will assume projects of that type through the channels of the camp and hospital committee.

It is customary that a plaque naming the clug responsible for the decoration of a room be placed over the door, she added.

Ticer Heads Alexandria Housing Board

Alexandria Bureau of The Post, 110 North St. Asaph St., Temple 6538.

The election of Edmund F. Ticer, sr., of 226 South Fairfax st., Alexandria, as chairman of the Alexandria Housing Authority succeeding John Barton Phillips, who has resigned, was announced yesterday by John Y. Kerr, assistant director of the commission, at its office in Cameron Valley.

Both Ticer and Phillips have been commissioners since the inception of the housing authority in 1939, and Phillips has completed a five year term as chairman which began with his appointment by former Mayor Richard L. Ruffner. An attorney in Alexandria, Phillips is a member of the three-man Alexandria Electoral Board and of the Alexandria Republican Committee.

Ticer is a former Mayor of Alexdria and is freight agent and yardmaster of the Southern Railway System. He has been vice chairman of the AHA, and is being succeeded in that position by Glenn Ulmar Richard of Presidential Gardens Apartments, commissioner sincethe authority was organized in 1939.

Mayor William T. Wilkins in filling the vacancy on the authority named Luther A. Gilliam of 2710 Ridge rd. dr., member of the real estate firm of Graham & Ogden, to serve. The other commissioners, both of whom have been reappointed by the mayor, are:

Charles T. Nicholson, executive vice president of the First Federal Building & Loan Association, and V. Ward Boswell, member of the Alexandria Real Estate Board.

2 Guest Preachers To Speak Here

Two guest preachers will appear tomorrow at Mount Vernon Place Methodist Church, 9th st. and Massachusetts ave. nw.

Dr. Nolan B. Harmon, of New York City, book editor of the Methodist Church, will speak at 9 and 11 a. m., and Dr. Howard Stone Anderson, pastor of First Congregational Church, at 8 p. m.

Presbyterians to Hear Dr. Norborg Thursday

Dr. Sverre Norborg of the faculty of the University of Minnesota will speak Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church, Chevy Chase Circle. Dr. J. Hillman Hollister's theme for tomorrow at 11 a. m. will be "The Court of Highest Authority."

Board to Meet Tuesday

The official board of the St. Paul Methodist Church will meet Tuesday at 8 p. m.

B-25'S NOSE BATTERY—Eight .50 caliber machine guns protrude from the new snout of the North American B-25 Mitchell bomber, boosting its armament to 18 guns of this caliber.

Pfc. Borgstrom Glad of Chance To Head Home

The following story was written for the Associated Press by Pfc. Boyd Borgstrom upon being informed that his request for honorable discharge from the United States Marine Corps had been approved.

By PFC. Boyd Borgstrom, USMC
(Writter for the Associated Press)

Camp Lejeune, N. C., Oct. 6 (AP). Even though I haven't been notified officially, I have been told my request for a discharge from the Marine Corps has been approved, and I sure am happy.

I'll soon be back on the farm helping mámma and dad. They need my personal attention. My dad's 25-acre farm needs a real work-out, and I am going to take care of both right away.

The Marine Corps has always been good to me and I think it's the best outfit in the world, but my first love is farming.

However, you can see I'll still be in there pitching—doing my part to help finish this war, because the sugar beets, alfalfa, grain and cattle raised on dad's farm will be a war effort contribution from the Borgstroms.

If I ever see myself far enough ahead financially I am going to specialize in raising turkeys. I know it will take more cash than I have on hand now to buy turkey brooder coops, but I'll make it.

For two years before I joined the Marine Corps in 1940, I worked on a large agricultural farm that also raised 3000 turkeys each year.

My overseas duty with the Marines was spent in the Johnson Islands in the South Pacific. Unlike our farm, it was barren, having no grass or trees. I was an elevation tracker on a 90mm anti-aircraft gun and I often slept in a dugout behind it. We had very little excitement when I was there.

Fishing was my favorite pastime and I hooked quite a few baby sharks.

There's not much I can say about my three brothers being killed and the other one who is reported missing in action, because nothing I can say will bring them back.

I know my home certainly will not be the same without their noise and fun. You can imagine how my folks feel and how they need me near them more than ever now. That's why I'm happy about being discharged.

Methodists Plan Fellowship Supper

The "University of Life" program will continue tomorrow at Calvary Methodist Church, 1459 Columbia rd. nw., starting with a fellowship supper at 6:30 p. m. A service of worship will follow in the sanctuary, conducted by the Rev. Orris G. Robinson, pastor. Discussion groups will meet from 8 to 8:45 p. m. Mr. Robinson will preach at 11 a. m. on "The Roots," first in a sermon series on "The Tree of Life."

Salvation Army Surgeon to Speak

Dr. William A. Noble, senior medical officer and chief surgeon of the Salvation Army's Catherine Booth Hospital at Travancore, Southern India, and for many years palace physician to the Maharajah of Travancore, will speak at three Salvation Army services in the District of Columbia during the weekend.

He will appear today at 8 p. m. at the No. 2 Corps, 1501 7th st. nw., tomorrow at 11 a. m. at the Temple Corps, 606 E st. nw. and at the No. 5 Corps, 715 I st. ne. at 8 p. m.

Church to Honor 74 Communicants

Seventy-four communicants who have been members of Western Presbyterian Church, 1906 H st. nw., for 25 years or more, will be honored tomorrow at 4:30 p. m., at a reception in the church hall. The Rev. C. Stewart McKenzie, pastor, will bring greetings, and there will be music and refreshments.

Lutherans Continue Celebration Tomorrow

The 175th anniversary celebration of Georgetown Lutheran Church will continue tomorrow. Dr. Raymond C. Sorrick, former president of the Maryland Lutheran Synod, and pastor of the St. Luke Lutheran Church, Silver Spring, will address the Sunday School rally at 9:45 a. m. The Rev. Harold E. Beatty, pastor, will speak at 11 a. m. on "Christ's Testimony of Himself."

Prices paid for many items by the Navy have decreased, the Office of Procurement and Material reported.

Roosevelt Appearances Ban Denied

By International News Service

The White House spiked published reports yesterday that the secret service had vetoed plans for public appearances by President Roosevelt as a precaution for the Nation's head in wartime.

In the opion of political observers that denial, issued by Presidential Secretary Thomas Blake, eliminated the most satisfactory reason for not having Mr. Roosevelt appearing before huge crowds. Hence the mystery over the President's campaign plans grew with Democratic campaign leaders clamoring for him to speak in New York, Chicago and elsewhere.

"The Secret Service has not canceled any engagements of the President," Blake said. "Furthermore, the President has not made any other speaking engagements, as he has said publicly.

Objections in Advance

"Also, the story is false on this account: If any speaking engagements had been made, the Secret Service would have been consulted in advance, and if they had objections, the objections would have been expressed in advance, not after arrangements had been made.

"The President has said on three public occasions (news conferences) that he had scheduled no speaking engagements after October 5."

While Blake's statement did not finally close the door on an address by Mr. Roosevelt before a mass meeting in New York in the closing days of the campaign, it is now believed to be definitely out.

Show Picketing Planned

Boston, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Organized women voters promised they'd picket the anti-Dewey musical show "Bandwagon" tonight when it makes its world premiere in Symphony Hall at a Communist rally where Earl Browder will be the featured speaker.

Angry by failure of City Censor John J. Spencer to ban the "vicious propaganda show," President Florence Birmingham of the Massachusetts Women's Political Club called on her claimed membership of 50,000 to be on hand and register their protest.

She urges all opponents of Communism to join in registering a protest against the show, a New York art dealer's contribution to the campaign of President Roosevelt.

"This invitation is extended particularly to those politicians of both parties who for years have been thundering against the evils of communism," she said.

The show was reported to be a sellout and the sponsoring Massachusetts Communist Political Association expects an audience of 2100.

OSS Employe's Ouster Held Not Linked to Article

The Office of Strategic Services said Thursday "there was no connection" between its dismissal of Alexander Barmine as a translator and his authorship of an article in the Readers Digest entitled "The New Communist Conspiracy."

The article alleged the existence of a widespread Communist conspiracy in the United States. One step in the conspiracy, it said, "was the attempt, through the Political Action Committee of the CIO, to gain a dominating power in the Democratic Party."

Col. O. C. Boering, jr., executive officer of the OSS, issued a statement saying:

"The decision to release him was reached on September 21, before anyone concerned with making that decision had any knowledge of the article which was published on September 27.

"The letter to Mr. Barmine formally notifying him of his release was mailed the morning of the 27th before the writer of the letter or anyone concerned in Mr. Barmine's release had knowledge of the article."

Fasting Objector Back in Prison

Milan, Mich., Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Bishop Corbett, 35, Hoboken, N. J., conscientious objector who is in the twenty-sixth day of a hunger strike, was back at the Federal prison here today awaiting trial for deserting a work camp. Corbett was released yesterday from Bronson Hospital at Kalamazoo, where he was admitted a week ago. Dr. L. R. Banner reported Corbett in "surprisingly good condition" in spite of his month-long fast.

NEW GOSPEL PROGRAM

THE PILGRIMS' HOUR
WITH
CHARLES E. FULLER
SUNDAYS
WOL—12:00-12:30 P. M.
FINE GOSPEL MUSIC

Tune In Sundays
The
OLD FASHIONED REVIVAL HOUR
WWDC—9-10 P.M.
International Gospel Broadcast
Charles E. Fuller, Director

O'Conor Names 44 Advisers For Veterans

Annapolis, Md. Oct. 6 (AP).—Governor O'Conor appointed 44 men today as members of county veterans advisory committees of 12 counties. Appointees and counties: Anne Arundel County: Charles M. Russell, Annapolis.

Baltimore County: J. Jackson Smith, Marsh Matthews, Baltimore; Harry P. Feike, Towson; Delmar Akehurst, Sparks; Thomas D. Braun, Towson; William German, Corbutt and Philpot Roads, Baltimore.

Calvert: T. Gordon Bennett, Lusby; Allen S. Bowen, Huntington; Robert S. Meade, North Beach.

Carroll: John Bennett, J. William Mather, jr., Scott S. Blair, Lawrence B. Fink, all of Westminster; Randall G. Sporlein, New Windsor.

Cecil: F. Dupont Thompson, Elkton; Polk Steele Howard, Chesapeake City; John Benson, Cecilton; N. E. Stewart, Elkton; Donald Cole, Perryville.

Charles—J. T. Dowling, Wicomico; John R. Duke, Waldorf; J. Augustus Cooksey, Spring Hill.

Garrett—Irvin R. Rudy, Grove C. Stemple, Franklin E. Rathbun, Bernard I. Gonder, all of Oakland; Albert Shaffer, Kitzmiller.

Kent—Norman Peters, Richard Carpell, Preston Heck, all of Chestertown; Julian Hurtt, Galena.

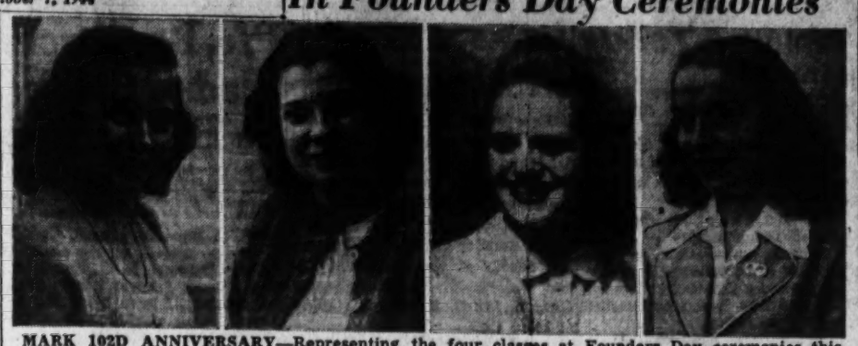
Montgomery—Adjt. Georfge A. Kayser, 110 Wooten ave., Chevy Chase.

Prince Georges — Thomas R. Freeman, Maurice McGrath, Nelson G. Tayman, all of Hyattsville; J. Paul Smith, Upper Marlboro.

Queen Annes—W. Edward Barton, A. Sidney Gadd, jr., both of Centreville; W. K. Harrison, jr., Queenstown.

Talbot—E. G. Kastenhuber, William C. Meintzer, both of Easton; William S. Marvel, J. Frank Baker, both of Trappe.

In Founders Day Ceremonies



MARK 102D ANNIVERSARY—Representing the four classes at Founders Day ceremonies this week marking the 102d anniversary of Mary Baldwin College at Staunton, Va., were (left to right): Miss Noell Harr, president of junior class; Miss Alice Wilson, president of sophomore class; Miss Frances Hurley, chairman of freshman class, and Miss Celia Lacy, vice president of senior class

Lack of Labor Slows Sale of Va. Tobacco

By the Associated Press

Deliveries were heavy at Virginia warehouses yesterday while selling continued at a pace slowed by difficulties in obtaining labor for processing the bright leaf and with prices generally staying around the $40 price average or slightly above.

South Boston reported that there is considerable talk among tobacconists there of asking the Governor to declare a selling holiday, to allow time for processing the tobacco which has piled up. It was considered that farmers are not getting quite as much for their tobacco as they could get if buyers were not deluged with much already purchased leaf.

At Danville, there was little change in the tobacco situation, with market conditions confused by labor shortage and an unsatisfactory situation through which the redriers cannot keep pace with deliveries. Col. S. W. Minor said that it might be several days before German war prisoners could be brought here to work on the market, since certain physical requirements must be made to meet Government requirements before prisoners are sent. About 900,000 pounds of tobacco were on hand for yesterday's sale, with prices little changed from Thursday.

At Rocky Mount, both warehouses were practically filled with tobacco yesterday morning, approximately 160,000 pounds spread on the floors.

Rains Improve Fruit Prospects

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Fruit prospects in this major producing belt have been substantially improved by rains of the past week or ten days both in size and color for the later—and heaviest-varieties, Henry W. Miller, jr., ofPaw Paw, one of the largest of the West Virginia growers, said here yesterday.

The situation is not what the growers might desire, he said, but it is much better than it was three weeks ago when a combination of continued drought had cut size and color and the codling moth had been found doing heavy damage. The latter situation is not relieved, he said; but the rain-produced effects will make many of the apples shape up so they can be marked and probably command the ceiling prices.

Miller said his company at Paw Paw had shipped 102 cars during the past month, practically the best the company has ever done for the month.

Darden Praises Officer For Ticketing His Auto

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Even though it works against him, Governor Darden is glad the police are on the job.

The Governor found a parking ticket on his automobile yesterday and pocketed it. The officer who did the tagging, standing nearby, recognized the Governor and quickly proffered an apology.

Declining the apology, the Governor said, "I'm glad to see you are on the job."

Octogenarian Reports $2900 Theft From Bag

Smithsburg, Oct. 6 (AP).—The larceny of $2900 in paper money from a trunk in the house of Samuel Lowman, 85, has been reported by Sheriff John J. Huyett.

Lowmans said the money was concealed in the bottom of a trunk in a paper bag. He discovered the loss when he sought to pay for a load of coal.

Guest Speaker Named

Charles Town, W. Va., Oct. 6.—Dr. James S. Montgomery, chaplain of the House of Representatives, will be the guest preacher in the Charles Town Methodist Church Sunday morning in connection with a victory rally marking complete renovation of the church and Sunday School rooms.

Jury Urges Curfew

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—The Allegany County grand jury, adjourning today, urged enactment of a curfew law and recommended punishment for parents who permit their children to violate it.

Origin of Odd Town Names Proves an Interesting Study

By Betty R. Knox

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—Almost all Marylanders are interested in the origin of the odd names of various Free State towns—but they may have some trouble trying to dispel their curiosity.

Despite research, the reason why such names as Crapo have been attached to towns still remains more or less a mystery.

Foreign countries could be the source of origin for Berlin, Bristol, Rising Sun, Essex, Lisbon, Manchester, Oxford, Paris, Scotland, Vienna and Cambridge while various places here in the United States could be responsible for California, Texas, Pasadena, Salem, Hollywood and Little Orleans.

At least one-tenth of the Maryland towns have religious names, including Joppa, Bethlehem, Bishops Head, Church Hill, Churchton, Churchville and Damascus.

Many Have Indian Origin

Such names as Aquasco, Chaptico, Choptank, Conowingo, Nanjemoy, Nanticoke, Pinto, Ijamsville and even Indian Head may be attributed to the Indians, who after all, were the first residents.

Towns which really arouse interest, however, are the ones to which personal names, names of countries, descriptive names or Indian names could not possibly be the source of origin.

In case of doubt, imagination might supply a satisfactory personal explanation—if not the correct one. For instance:

Were the people bored at Boring, Md., or does Jewell commemorate the apple of some gentleman's eye?

How about Girdletree?

Security and Welcome indicate the feelings of the persons who named them, and possibly Fair Haven, Fair Play and Friendship also could be so classified.

Named for Notables

But Lilypons was named for the actress-singer, Annapolis for Princess Anne, later Queen Anne; Baltimore for Lord Baltimore, Prince Frederick for the then Prince of Wales, George II Cumberland in honor of William, Duke of Cumberland, and Chewsville for the Chew family which owned great tracts of land there.

In some cases time has worked changes. Witness:

Deal Island lies just off Dame Quarter, as they are now known. But many years ago these places were called Devil's Island and Damned Quarter.

In one case, at least, a disagreement resulted in a name.

The villagers spent weeks discussing the matter, but couldn't come to terms. Finally, one stepped up and said, "Let's call it Issue and end the argument." So came to be Issue, Md.

How Accident Got Name

Secretary was so called because Lord Baltimore gave a small manor house on the land to the secretary of the Province, Henry Sewall, in 1661.

A different type of disagreement than that at Issue brought forth an equally unusual name.

It seems that in 1774 threet settlers surveyed the site of the town and each included it in his land. But the agreement was amicable, each conceding that it was accident. The result:

Accident, Md.

Soldier Son Killed, Another Wounded Within 8 Days

Unison, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—Two brothers who entered the service at the same time and served in the same unit were reported as casulties this week.

The War Department Tuesday informed the parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Furr of Unison, that their son, Sergt. Harold C. Furr, 38, was killed in Belgium on September 11. On Wednesday, another telegram stated that their second son, Sergt. Rodney C. Furr, 36, was wounded in Germany on September 19.

Harold Furr was educated in Unison grade and high schools and attended Harrisonburg State Teachers College. He taught in Loudoun County schools for four years, but was employed by the State Highway Department at the time of entering service. Rodney Furr was educated in Loudoun schools and was a farmer and mechanic before entering the service.

School Board Ouster Sought

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—Several hundred residents of the Dundalk area have asked Governor O'Conor to remove from office the members of the Baltimore County School Board, along with County Superintendent Clarence G. Cooper, who is board secretary.

A resolution introduced at a meeting of Dundalk parents last night gave as the reason for the request "their failure to provide adequate facilities for the proper education of our children and their arrogant attitude toward our efforts to seek correction of deplorable conditions."

Dr. Melvin B. Davis, Dundalk physician, introduced the resolution. The oral voting was conducted by Joseph Hunter, president of the Dundalk Parent-Teacher Association.

Baltimore Livestock

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP) (WFA Office of Distribution).—CATTLE—Receipts, 200; bulk fresh receipts intended for Monday's market; cleanup deals slow, about steady with Thursday; few cutter and common cows, 7.00@10.00; medium grades lacking; canners, 5.50@6.25; shelly individuals down to 5.00 and less; top sausage bulls eligible to 10.50; few light and medium weight arrivals, 7.00@8.50.

CALVES—Receipts, 50; nominally steady; good and choice 120-250 lb. vealers quotable 15.00 to mainly 16.00; common and medium, 9.50@14.50; culls around 8.00; medium and good weighty slaughter calves, 10.00@13.50.

HOGS—Receipts, 500; active, steady with Thursday; good and choice 160-240 lb. barrows and gilts, 15.05@15.30, latter price the ceiling; unchanged.

SHEEP—Receipts, 25; nominally steady; good and choice wooled lambs 70 lbs and up quotable 15.50@16.00; common and medium, 10.50@13.50; culls around 8.50; fat lightweight slaughter ewes 5.00 down.

Guard Alerted In Dispute With Imported Labor

Berryville, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—The local State Guard Company was alerted here this week after 118 Jamaicans brought into the county from upstate New York for the purpose of picking apples objected to sleeping accommodations at the Castleman's Ferry Camp and refused to leave the buses.

The natives said that they had slept in dormitory at their last location and objected to sleeping in tents.

Finally they were persuaded to leave the buses upon being told the difficulties would be ironed out the next day, but camp authorities appealed to the civil authorities for aid in case any trouble should arise. The guard was alerted but stated there were no disturbances.

The next day it was decided that 21 Jamaicans should be sent to Florida for transportation back to their homeland. The laborers left Tuesday without any display.

Will Be Crowned At Apple Fete

MISS ADELINA COPELLO, daughter of the Dominican Republic's Ambassador to the United States, will be crowned "Miss Albemarle Second" as the culminating event of the annual Apple Harvest Festival on October 20 in Charlottesville, Va. Two years ago the daughter of the Chilean Ambassador was crowned festival queen

33 Maryland Men Are Listed Lost in Action

By the Associated Press

The War Department yesterday announced that 33 Marylanders have been killed in action in the various theaters of operation.

Three were killed in the Asiatic area. They were: Second Lieut. Edwin G. Baetjer, 2d, son of Harry N. Baetjer of Eccleston; Pvt. Charles D. Kemp, son of Mrs. Lucy Kemp of Frederick, and Pvt. Charles Matousek, son of Mrs. Clara Matousek of Baltimore.

In the central Pacific theater four were killed. They were: Sergt. Harry G. Herndon, son of Mrs. Mary Herndon of Upper Marlboro; Pvt. Wilbert L. Munday, son of Mrs. Annie K. Munday of Weverton; Corpl. Gordon L. Pryor, son of Mrs. Dora Pryor of Thurmont, and Pvt. Albert G. Vitak, son of Mrs. Louise Vitak of Baltimore.

Twenty-three were listed as killed in the European area. Twelve were Baltimoreans. Others were: Sergt. Evan B. Boyer, son of Mrs. Mildred Boyer of Frostburg; Second Lieut. Harry M. Butler, husband of Mrs. Edna C. Butler of Edmonston; Pfc. Calvin C. Cannon, son of Mrs. Laura Cannon of Frederick; Pfc. Arthur R. Cochran, husband of Mrs. Thelma A. Cochran of Aberdeen; Pfc. Robert L. Hessong, son of Mrs. Sarie Hessond of Smithsburg; Sergt. Roy C. Koontz, son of Mrs. Cora H. Koontz, of Frederick; Tech. Sergt. Robert H. Lindsay, husband of Mrs. Virginia A. Lindsay of Hagerstown; Sergt. William C. Myers, husband of Mrs. Ruth Amelia Myers of Emmitsburg.

Also Pfc. Austin C. Reed, son of Mrs. Daisy Reed of Thurmont; Sergt. Hasson S. Sauble, son of Mrs. Ada C. Sauble of Thurmont; Sergt. Bernard L. Tobin, son of Mrs. Dena Tobin of Aberdeen, and Pfc. Maynard E. Ward, son of Mrs. Marguerite Ward of Laurel.

In the Southwest Pacific: Sergt. Ray Glacken, husband of Mrs. Gladys D. Glacken of Rockville, and Pfc. Martin J. Gunzelman, son of Mrs. Mildred E. Gunzelman of Dundalk, were among those killed.

50 Va. Soldiers Reported Killed

Fifty Virginia soldiers have been killed in action in the various theaters of war, the War Department reported yesterday. Of the Virginians, 27 were killed in Europe, 12 in the Central Pacific, 7 in the Mediterranean, 3 in the Southwest Pacific and 1 in the Asiatic areas.

The men and their nearest kin from northern Virginia included: Pvt. Edward D. Conner, son of Mrs. Mary H. Conner, Fairfield; Pfc. George R. Elliot, son of Mrs. W. J. Elliott, Culpeper; Sergt. Charles Couse, son of Mrs. Mary A. Couse, 2505 Terrett ave., Alexandria; Pfc. E. D. Harris, son of Mrs. Ocia Harris, Charlottesville; Pfc. Calvin E. Luckman, son of Mrs. Bonnie B. Luckman, of Irvington.

Also Staff Sergt. Millard H. Timbrook, whose wife lives at Winchester; Pfc. Francis M. Cannon, son of Mrs. Mary Cannon, Manassas; Pvt. Frank W. Gooden, son of Mrs. Mary B. Gooden, Elkton; Lieut. Col. George B. Halliday, wife, Mrs. Lydia M. Halladay, lives at 5209 16th st., Arlington; Tech. Sergt. Winifred P. Mannum, son of Mrs. Edna Lee Mannum, 10 West Uhler st., Arlington.

Potomac Synod Guild Headed By D. C. Woman

Martinsburg, W. Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Mrs. Nelson Schlegel, Washington, was named president of the Women's Guild of the Potomac synod, Evangelical and Reformed Church, at the closing of the second biennial convention today. She succeeded Mrs. G. A. Benchoff of Woodstock, Va.

Mrs. J. A. Moss, Hagerstown, Md., was named first vice president of the synod, which includes congregations in Virginia, Maryland, eastern West Virginia and the District of Columbia.

Other officers elected were Mrs. Harvey Shues, Baltimore, second vice president; Mrs. Karl Peltz, Baltimore, secretary; Mrs. Howard K. Brown, Martinsburg, treasurer; Mrs. Benchoff, delegate to the general synod. Mrs. William D. Powell, Walkersville, Md., was named alternate.

The new officers were installed by Dr. A. M. Gluck, pastor of host church.

J. M. Bartels Dies

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—John M. Bartels, 73, philatelic expert and head of a stamp firm, died yesterday. A native of Fauquier County, Va., he served as a judge at philatelic exhibitions in Europe and the United States. He also wrote books on stamp collecting.

Auto Kills Md. Boy

Glenburnie, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—Patrick Dickhart, 14-year-old trailer camp resident, was fatally hurt last night when he was struck by an automobile on the Ritchie highway.

Crowning of Tobacco Queen Highlights Charles Fair Today

Sasscer to Preside At Colorful Rites Today in La Plata

La Plata, Md., Oct. 6 (Spl).—Coronation of Miss Hilda Mae Dyson of White Plains will highlight today's closing program of the Charles County Fair.

Representative Lansdale Sasscer will crown "Queen Nicotina X" at 2:30 p. m. in colorful ceremonies at the annual tobacco festival, "Court of the Magic Weed."

Meanwhile, fair officials hoped clear skies would increase attendance which has been curtailed by threatening weather. Today's program included a pig race for boys and a terrapin speed contest. Two teams, one comprised of 4-H club boys and the other of vocational agricultural youths, competed in cattle, tobacco and corn judging.

Beef cattle and horses also were on hand to be judged by Ural Beebe, animal husbandry specialist of the University of Maryland.

Officials of the Charles County Fair include P. D. Brown, president and county agent; W. Mitchell Digges, secretary, and Mrs. X. W. Garner, chairman of the program committee.

Prize winners were announced today as follows:

Tobacco (1943 class), Ernest Keller of Gallant Green; 1944 class, Mrs. Ernest Keller.

Boys Tobacco Class—James Rollins, Hughesville, winner of 1943 class; John Welch, Ironside, winner of 1944 class.

Corn—white, W. W. Berry, La Plata; yellow, R. V. Norris, La Plata.

Victory Garden—John Matthews, La Plata, first; James Buckler, Hughesville, second; Mrs. X. W. Garner, Spring Hill, third.

Canning (main winners only)—Mrs. John Hardesty, Charlotte Hall; Mrs. E. J. Edelen, La Plata; Mrs. Joseph S. Burch, Port Tobacco; Mrs. Hampton Elder, Bel Alton; Miss Ruth Rison, La Plata; Mrs. W. R. Sinclair, Newport.

Sewing—Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Grayton; Miss Ruth Rison, La Plata; Mrs. B. L. Perry.

MISS HILDA M. DYSON
. . . Will be Crowned Today

Embroidering — Mrs. Chester Long, La Plata; Mrs. Rhodock Scott, La Plata; Mrs. Howard Townshend, Bel Alton; Mrs. W. C. Turner, Popes Creek.

Best cakes—Mrs. Chester Long, La Plata; Mrs. Roy Jamison, La Plauta; Mrs. W. H. Mayer, Spring Hill.

Baked goods—Mrs. H. R. Thompson, Grayton.

Poultry (main winners)—Rosedale Farm, Allenton rd., D. C.; Edward G. Edelen, Bryanton; H. D. Albrittain, La Plata; H. L. Norman, Charlotte Hall.

Meat—John Hardesty, Charlotte Hall; F. N. Thompson, Bel Alton.

Butter—Mrs. Joseph Burch, Port Tobacco.

Lard—Mrs. X. W. Garner, Spring Hill.

Hobby—Stamps, Alfred Mudd, La Plata; Thomas Crost, La Plata.

Indian relics—H. H. Hawkins, La Plata.

Photographs—Bruce Matthews, La Plata.

Sergeant Wins $100 for Mailing Card in Germany

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.).—J. V. Arthur, of a local insurance company, announced today that Sergt. John M. Seabright is the winner of the $100 which his firm offered to the first member of any branch of the armed forces mailing a post card to him from any official station within Germany.

Sergeant Seabright's letter was received yesterday and was dated September 15. Arthur stated that the money had been deposited to the local soldier's account in a city bank today.

In addition to the first letter received from within the Reich, another $100 is to be given the local serviceman who mails the first message from the Philippines or Japan.

Benson's Blonde To Barter Busses For Ballots Today

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—Ensign John W. Benson, who offered kisses to match his opponent's spaghetti dinners in the campaign for U. S. Representative, said today he would unveil his "secret weapon"—a beautiful blonde—tomorrow.

The girl, Benson explained, will handle the male voters who want to trade ballots for bussing.

Benson, purser in the Merchant Marine, won the Republican nomination while serving in the Mediterranean in the U. S. Maritime Service. He is opposed by the Democratic incumbent, Representative D'Alesandro.

Benson, in announcing his unusual campaign, said he couldn't afford on service pay to match D'Alesandro's spaghetti dinners.

He offered to "personally kiss every lady in the Third Congressional District who desires to accept."

As for the men, they'll have "Miss X."

3 Marines Killed As Truck Upsets

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Three Marines were killed Thursday afternoon when the truck in which they were riding collided with a train near the Marine Corps Air Station, Cherry Point, N. C., the Fifth Naval District announced this afternoon. The truck overturned and caught fire and the Marines all suffered third-degree burns as well as multiple compound fractures.

Names of the victims, and their next of kin, as released by the Navy were Sergt. Domenico A. Iacobucci, West Albany, N. Y.; Pvt. Eston E. Holland, Campton, N. C., and Corpl. Earl Kortwright, jr., Livingston Manor, N. Y.

Two Arlington Boys Get Academy Appointments

Two Arlington boys, Vernon Gatley and Kenton Cooley, have won appointments to West Point and Annapolis, according to Col. Morgan H. Hudgins, superintendnt of Fishburne Military School, at which the young men are now students.

Gatley, who is the son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Vernon R. Gatley of 313 S. Courthouse rd., received a principal appointment to Annapolis. Cooley, who received a first alternate appointment to West Point, is the son of Col. and Mrs. Kenton P. Cooley, 1303 S. Barton st. Colonel Cooley is commanding officer of South Post, Fort Myer, Va.

Safe-Crackers Steal $2900 At Alexandria

Alexandria police detectives were investigating the theft of $2900 from a 750-pound metal safe which was dragged to a spot where the thieves could work inconspicuously in the Peoples Drug Store, 725 King st., Alexandria.

Summoned by the manager, C. M. Parham, 3226 S. Ninth st., Arlington, police yesterday morning found that the store had been entered through a basement window where two iron bars had been drilled and bent. The heavy safe was dragged from its place under a counter to the prescription room in the back of the store, where it was laid on a rubber mat with the front upward.

A hole about 1 inch in diameter was drilled into the lower right hand corner of the door, and the door was then forced open, police reported. A total of $2,900.23 including $150 in checks was taken.

Parham informed police that for the last several nights, he had left the light on in the prescription room and he believed the rubber mat was used to deaden the sound of drilling as the theft was effected.

Jury Convicts Ex Deputy on Girl's Charges

Martinsville, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Henry County Circuit Court Judge J. L. Clement will pass sentence on H. Vergil Lawrence, former sheriff's deputy, who was found guilty by a jury yesterday on a charge of criminally attacking a 9-year-old girl.

The jury returned its verdict with the recommendation that Lawrence be sentenced to 35 years in the penitentiary but sentence was deferred by the judge at the request of the defendant's attorney.

Lawrence, 34 and the father of two children, was convicted after the defense had sought to prove that the defendant had been erroneously identified by the child as the man who attacked her near Martinsville on May 25. Much of the testimony centered upon the type of clothing Lawrence was wearing the day the child was attacked.

The girl said she and her sister were picked up east of Martinsville and carried to a store on the highway, where the sister was let out of the car. Then, the child said, she was driven to a wooded section of the highway and attacked.

Air Raid Salvage Planned

Ernest W. Galbraith of 4816 Avondale rd. was appointed chairman of a committee to dispose of the fire-fighting equipment purchased as an air-raid precaution at a recent meeting of the Queens Chapel Citizens Association, it was announced yesterday.

How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis

Brooks Found Guilty in Death Of Md. Widow

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—Donald Brooks, 31, was convicted in Baltimore Criminal Court today on a charge of murder in connection with the fatal beating of a 63-year-old widow last July 1—the day she was to have been married.

Sentence was deferred pending a motion for a new trial to be filed by Robert F. Leach, jr., the defendant's counsel. The verdict was returned by Judges John T. Tucker and J. Abner Sayler.

Testimony that Brooks was responsible for the slaying of Mrs. Mary Finn came entirely from Irene Ayers, 21.

Miss Ayers told Judges John T. Tucker and J. Abner Sayler that Brooks made the admissions to her in New York shortly after Mrs. Finn's body was found at the home of her fiance, Charles F. Rommel. She stayed at Rommel's home while he was at work because of a burglary scare in the neighborhood, Rommel told police.

The young woman said that Brooks told her "he hit her (Mrs. Finn) on the head a couple of times, and when she came to, hit her in the head a couple more times."

Brooks was identified as the brother of Rommel's daughter-in-law. Rommel said in court that on several occasions he had exhibited large sums of money in the presenece of the defendant. Rommel also related that $600 was missing from his home after the incident on July 1.

The former soldier was arrested shortly after the killing, and was sentenced to jail on a charge of carrying a deadly weapon. A murder charge was placed against him several weeks later after police brought the Ayers woman back to Baltimore from New York.

Prize Steer In Md. Brings 82c a Pound

Baltimore, Oct. 6 (AP).—A near-record price of 82 cents a pound was paid for the Baltimore Livestock Show's grand champion steer, a 1050-pound Angus exhibited by Ralph Lankford of Pocomoke City.

The riverside abattoir of East Baltimore purchased the steer, along with nine others, for the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad as the show closed yesterday.

The highest price paid for hogs was the 42 cents a pound brought by one exhibited by Donald Keller of Middletown, Frederick County. The average price of all 4-H Club hogs was 18½ cents a pound.

Charles Lutz, also of Middletown, exhibited the champion trio of hogs, which sold for 20 cents a pound, and the champion barrow, which brought 32 cents.

The champion lamb trio, fed by George W. Litton of Blacksburg, Va., was sold at 31½ cents a pound.

Packing firms paid an average of 27.13 cents a pound for 167 steers exhibited by 4-H Club members and Future Farmers of America.

Reception Given For New Bishop

Bishop Charles Wesley Flint, new Washington Methodist resident bishop, and Mrs. Flint were formally welcomed at a reception last night at the Statler Hotel, sponsored by the Washington Methodist Union. Henry Gilligan, layman of Rhode Island Avenue Methodist Church; president of the Union, presided.

Two D. C. Boys at Manlius

Two Washington boys are enrolled in the Manlius School at Manlius, N. Y., which reopened yesterday for the seventy-sixth year. They are William H. Bruins, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Bruins, 5430 41st pl. nw., and Owen C. Holleran, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. O. C Holleran, 3726 Connecticut ave. nw.

Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP) (WFA).—SALABLE HOGS—Receipts, 5000; total, 8500; active, fully steady; complete clearance early; good and choice, 150-240 lbs., 14.75; weights over 240 lbs. and good and choice sows, 14.00; few medium to choice, 130-140 lbs., 13.50@14.50.

SALABLE CATTLE—Receipts, 3000, total 2700; salable calves, 600, total 600; trade draggy with Thursday's late general decline, instances 25 cents lower on canners and common beef cows; scattered supply medium to low-choice steers and yearlings, 12.50@17.00; grassy heifers weak at 8.50@12.00; load good grade beef cows, 13.00; cutters 6.75 down; underweight thin canners down to 5.25; grass bulls draggy at 8.50@10.25; shipper type bulls absent; vealers steady 16.00 down; stock cattle well cleaned up, 25 cents higher for week.

SALABLE SHEEP—Receipts, 3000; total, 9000; active, general market steady to 25 cents higher; good and choice native lambs, 14.50@14.75; medium and good, 12.00@14.25; four loads medium and good Montana lambs 14.25 sorted 325 head; medium to choice native ewes, 8.35@6.00.

New Time!
1450 CLUB
with Jackson Lowe
8:30 to 10:30 p.m.
every evening
WWDC

Suspect Is Held In Norfolk Rape And Slaying Case

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Police today continued their questioning of a suspect picked up last night in connection with the murder Thursday night of Eugene Hoard, 18, USN, by two men who then beat and raped the sailor's 15-year-old fiancee, she told Detective Leon Nowitzky. Hoard's home address was given as Centerville, S. Dak.

No arrest has yet been made, according to Nowitzky and Detective Bill Walker, who were assigned to investigate. They described it as "a tough case" with little evidence available as to the identity of the killers. The girl, who was treated at a local hospital, was quoted as saying she would be able to identify the men if she ever saw them again.

Secret Weapon To Be Loosed Oct. 15, Nazi Says

By Roger D. Greene

British Siege Headquarters Outside Dunkerque, Oct. 6 (AP).—I stood inside the German lines around Dunkerque today and calmly discussed the war with a Nazi SS (Elite Corps) major whose guns soon will be firing at us again.

This took place during the mercy truce arranged to permit the evacuation of the civilian populace from besieged Dunkerque.

"Germany will still win the war," the German major said as a 5-mile long stream of refugees slowly plodded by. "Our new secret weapon will be turned against you on October 15. That will change everything."

G. W. Chappelear Rites Set Today

Harrisonburg, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Funeral services for George W. Chappelear, head of the biology department at Madison College who died Wednesday night from a heart attack while at a local theater, will be held here Saturday morning. Burial will be in the family plot at Upperville at 2:30 p. m. He was 55 years of age. He is survived by his wife and two daughters.

Searchers Fail to Find Missing Va. Salesman

Grundy, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—State Trooper F. A. Porterfield said that search by organized parties for S. J. Breeding, 53-year-old clothing salesman missing from his home here since September 26, was abandoned yesterday after searchers had combed the wild parts of Bland, Buchanan and Tazewell counties.

His abandoned automobile was found last Sunday and it was believed he had gone into the woods on foot to hunt game.

New City Ordinance Restricts Abattoirs

Winchester, Va., Oct. 6 (Spl.)—The city council at their October meeting passed a new ordinance defining and regulating slaughter houses, and banning the operation of such establishments within the city limits closer than 200 feet to any dwelling. Three votes were cast against the new law which will affect three chicken processing establishments already operating in Winchester.

Federal Diary

A series of articles on the influence the civilian worker in the Federal Government will have on the election will start tomorrow in the Federal Diary. The articles will be enlightening and interesting. Don't miss them.

BARNABY — By Crockett Johnson

Worst Calamity Threatens Dutch

'Mole' Battle

Yanks Dig Into Tunnels Of Ft. Driant

A Third Army Command Post Before Fort Driant, France, Oct. 6. (U.P.).—American doughboys have dug into the first underground tunnels at the southwest corner of Fort Briant at last, and this morning those clinging to a toehold on the edge of the northwest corner threw back an ambitious two-hour counterattack.

Throughout last night, the doughboys on top of the fort at the two corners were under artillery bombardment which hit a new high for the Third Army front.

About 500 to 600 rounds crashed onto the positions, while the Germans in the underground defenses remained secure.

The artillery fire spread along much of the Third Army front. The Germans have brought up many new guns, some of railroad size, and observers report that pick and shovel gangs are digging trenches.

At intervals during the night German infantrymen crept out of the bastion to attack the Yanks on top. Each time they failed.

It was at 7:15 a. m. that the real counterattack came against the northwest corner, where in hand-to-hand fighting the Yanks are clinging to their hold on the edge. At the end it was reported our infantrymen held all their positions.

A new development in this eerie battle against Germans in the underground fortifications, moving about at will through tennels while the Yanks are on top, came when a single German tank attacked the Doughboys in their foxholes at the southwest corner. The tank charged back and forth firing point blank.

Two audacious Doughboys, carrying a bazooka, cra led up within 30 feet. They stood upright, and adjusted their weapon, staring into the muzzle of the tank's gun. For some reason the tank did not fire—and the bazooka jammed.

It was a stalemate. The Doughboys scrambled back to earth and the tank withdrew.

A wounded infantryman, Pvt. Earl Clark, Wellsboro, Pa., brought out the news that the infantrymen at the southwest corner had really dug into the first tunnels of Fort Driant. Clark, sent out with a shrapnel wound in his left arm, said they got in yesterday and were probing around, listening to the Germans talking.

Nazis Attempt Extermination With Fire, Flood

By Bruce W. Munn

London, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Netherlands government leaders said today their country faced the greatest calamity in her tragic history—the destruction of her cities, the ruin of her farms and the starvation of her people—in a German orgy of destruction by fire and flood.

Premier Pieter S. Gerbrandy and Foreign Minister E. N. Van Kleffens, said the Germans were preparing to flood Amsterdam, Rotterdam and many other cities 18 to 20 feet deep, that 46 per cent of Holland's farm lands were threatened with flooding, and that 20 per cent of the farms already had been flooded, ruined for months or years.

They said Amsterdam's electric supply would be exhausted within a week, that Amsterdam and Rotterdam probably would be without food, heat or lighting by the end of the month and that the entire country faces exhaustion of food and fuel and the prospect of famine and epidemic, freezing and drowning.

People Driven Into Fields

They told how the Germans were destroying villages, turning townspeople into the open country in weather which soldiers find oto bad for comfort, killing all men suspected of aiding the Allies.

But, they added, despite all the Germans could do or threaten, the national railroad strike called to aid the Allies continued unbroken.

The Dutch leaders said the destruction had no military reason and that it was being perpetrated merely to ruin the country.

"It is a sort of biological war, to exterminate our nation," said Van Kleffens.

"The next few weeks will decide whether as a modern civilized nation we will be able to play our part in the world of the future," said Gerbrandy. "It is as bad as that. It is a question of to be or not to be."

May Demand German Territory

Van Kleffens said that 'much as we do not like it" the Netherlands might be forced to demand territory from Germany. If any demand were made, he said, its extent would depend upon the degree of German destruction.

Gerbrandy said many Dutch ships have been sunk in port approaches. Even grain elevators are bein gdestroyed, he said, and Holland's biggest paper mill at Ymuiden is ready for destruction.

Van Kleffens said most of the 60,000 people of Arnhem, where the British first airborne army landed and made a historic fight, had been driven from the city and turned into the open fields to the north.

Truck Driver Held For Grand Jury in Death of Cleric

Clarence L. Hodge, Negro, 32, of 130 53d st. se., driver of the Government truck which struck and killed the Rev. Matthew Ernest Hansel, 71, retired Presbyterian minister on October 3, was held for the grand jury yesterday on a charge of negligent homicide.

One other person was injured in a streetcar-taxicab accident last night.

The Rev. Mr. Hansel, who was killed instantly by Hodge's truck, was buried yesterday afternoon. His family lives at 1744 Juniper st. nw.

Later in the day police reported that Cecilia Phillips, Negro, 26, of 418 2d st. nw., was injured when a cab driven by Elijah Childress, Negro, 31, of 706 21st st, ne., was in a collision at Georgia ave. and Kenyon st. nw. with another taxi which had just struck a Capital Transit Co. streetcar. Miss Phillips was treated at Freedmen's Hospital and held for observation Police said the streetcar operator was William M. Shoemaker, 22, of 604 F st. nw., while the first taxi, going south on Georgia ave., was operated by Lawrence M. Pisani, 29, of 445 Manor pl. nw.

Owners Get 7 Million For Loss of Liner

The War Shipping Administration announced yesterday that it will pay the American President Lines seven million dollars for the loss of the liner President Coolidge, which was sunk by a mine in the Southwest Pacific, October 26, 1942.

One of the largest combination freight and passenger vessels flying the American flag before the war, the President Coolidge soon after Pearl Harbor was chartered by the U. S. Maritime Commission and transferred to the Navy.

U. S. Big Guns Hurling Shells Into Bologna

Rome, Oct. 6 (U.P.).—Big American guns began shelling the outskirts of Bologna today, front dispatches said, hurling 118 rounds into target areas behind the reinforced German lines lying between the American infantry and the city.

Fifth Army Pushes On

Rome, Oct. 6 (A.P.).—Pushing forward up to 3 miles through rain and mud against stout resistance by crack Nazi reinforcements, the American Fifth Army won positions 13 miles southeast of Bologna yesterday and drove to within 9 miles of the strategic Bologna-Rimini highway.

The Americans captured Loiana, a communications center on the highway from Florence 14 miles below Bologna, and cleared Munzuno, 3 miles to the west.

They made their principal advance—and closed approach to Bologna and the Bologna-Rimini road—by driving over snow-covered mountains to a point 2000 yards south of Monterenzio, a village in the muddy hills between the Imola road and route 65 leading to Bologna.

The Germans desperately and vainly poured in reinforcements of veteran Austrian and German Alpine troops.

On the right flank of the Americans, British forward elements pushed their way forward and dug in on Monte Cece and Monte Della Vale, approximately 15 air miles from Imola, but were driven off again.

On the west, South African troops captured Ripoli.

On the Adriatic coastal sector, Indian troops captured Vignola on high ground west of Rimini.

Fishbein Asks Fund for Army Medical Plant

Importance of a long-term "trust fund" or endowment for the Army Medical Library, giving the organization "a reasonable certainty" of its income over a definite period of time, was stressed last night by Dr. Morris Fishbein, president of the American Medical Association.

Speaking before the first general meeting of the honorary consultants to the Medical Library, Fishbein explained that future medicine "looks toward a living bibliographical force" for its inspiration and added that such a force must "have constant contact with those whom it proposes to serve."

The dinner meeting at the Hotel Statler, attended by about 100 persons, followed a day's discussion of technical problems confronting the library here and a series of talks by prominent doctors and librarians, including the Army's surgeon-general, Maj. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, and the Librarian of Congress, Archibald MacLeish.

Present at the meeting were four former surgeons-general of the Army: Maj. Gens. Merritte W. Ireland, James C. Magee, Robert U. Patterson, and Charles R. Reynolds.

Today's business meeting will include election of officers and organization of honorary consultants, representatives of the most distinguished groups in their various professions.

Fire Rules Hearing Set

A public hearing on proposed new and "radically different" fire regulations has been set for Tuesday before the District Commissioners, according to the Washington Guest House Association, which describes the suggested laws as changing the D. C. electrical code and affecting all buildings, doors and exits of all kinds.

The changes, supported by District Fire Marshal R. C. Roberts, would require fire-proofed transoms in rooming houses, no closets under stairways, closed stairways or accessible fire escapes in three and four-story rooming houses and fire proofed boiler rooms with outside access.

Japs Leave Blankets

Routing the Japs on Peleliu Island proved more than a strategic victory to a group of Marines operating in the enemy's jungle stronghold, according to Sergt. Walter Wood, Marine combate correspondent of 424 Pershing dr., Silver Spring. That night, with captured equipment, they slept in de luxe foxholes equipped with white woolen blankets and clean white sheets.

78 Applications Denied

A total of 78 apartment and rooming house applications were denied yesterday by the District Commissioners, who acted upon recommendations from the health, plumbing and building departments.

The majority of the 31 apartment denials were based on failure to comply with building regulations. Out of the 47 rooming house applicants refused, 21 were disapproved by the health department, 21 by building officials and five by the plumbing department.

CASUALTY

From Page 1

Oxford, N. C., died in action in England July 29. A graduate of McKinley Tech, he was in his first year at Columbus University here when he enlisted in the Canadian Air Force in August, 1941. In June of the following year he transferred to the USAAF and went overseas in June of this year. Surviving him here besides Mrs. Walp are two sisters and two brothers. Another brother, Corpl. Sam Walters, is at an air base in Rome, N. Y.

Sergt. Glacken Twice Decorated

Twice decorated for bravery, Sergeant Glacken died July 9 in New Guinea, where he served with the Air Forces. He was a native of Johnstown, Pa., and came to Rockville 13 years ago to work as a bricklayer. Besides his wife, he leaves a mother, five brothers and two sisters.

In Regular Army service nine years, Sergeant Hannum died in action July 15 in Myitkyinia, Burma, where he had been since April. The youngest of five children, he is survived by his brothers, Leonard, Frank and Charles, all of Virginia, and one sister, Mrs. Rachel Foster, of 1746 P st. nw.

Sergeant Hannum enlisted in the Army at Norfolk on August 26, 1935, and was stationed at Fort Davis in the Canal Zone when the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor. He returned to the States early in 1942 and served in Louisiana and Colorado before going overseas.

Sergeant Herndon, listed by the War Department as kille din action in the Central Pacific area, had enlisted in the Army in January, 1941, and served for a short time in Hawaii. Shortly before his death, he returned his personal belongings to his family, saying he was afraid he would lose them. A native of northern Virginia, Sergeant Herndon attended Prince Georges County schools. His brother, Bernard, serves with the Navy overseas.

Fennell in Army Before

Technician Fennell who served with a mechanized cavalry unit was killed June 29 in France. Born in Kelly Station, Pa., where his father, William Fennell, resides, he came to Washington when he was 17. He enlisted in the Army and served for three years at Fort Belvoir, Va. Upon his return to civilian life he worked as a mechanic for the Capital Transit Co. He reentered the service in February, 1942, and went to England the following August. Surviving him with his sister and father, are a brother, Donald, in naval training at Bainbridge, Md., another sister, Mrs. Edith Ellis of Cheltenham, Md., and his mother, Mrs. Fred Strong of Everett, Pa.

Corporal Dunn, kille July 6 in Italy, had been overseas 22 months and had participated in the invasion of Bizerte and the battles for Sicily and Anzio while serving with a tank destroyer outfit. He was born in Pittsburgh, Pa., where he attended school and was employed as an accountant in Baltimore prior to entering the service.

Private Ward, an infantryman, was killed July 16 in France where he had bee in combat only a few weeks. Overseas since May, he was inducted into the Army in March, 1943, while employed by the Department of Justice. He was borfn in Savage, Md., and attended school there.

A former salesman and manager for a local automobile distributor, Private Buck died in action May 27 in Dutch New Guinea where he served with the infantry. He was born in Pittsford, N. Y., and attended high school in Adrian, Mich. His mother, Mrs. Arthur Sunderman, lives in Washington.

Private Garman, a native of Oxford, N. C., served with the infantry in France where he was killed August 10. He worked as a salesman for a nearby beverage concern before entering the Army on February 5 of this year. Among his survivors are his children, Ray, jr., 9, now in school in North Carolina and Stella Lou, 16, at home, and a brother, Corpl. Charles Garman, serving with an armored division in France.

Awalt Back on Duty

Already returned to active duty, Ensign Awalt was wounded July 24 aboard a battleship in the South Pacific. He is a native of Washington, a graduate of Western High School and the University of North Carolina where he received his commission in the Naval Reserve. He was assigned to sea duty sometime in March of this year.

Private Oldham, wounded July 30 on Tinian where he fought with the Second Marine Division, arrived at a naval hospital in Oakland, Calif., on Labor Day, for treatment of his right eye which was paralyzed. A native of Windber, Pa., where his parents reside, he came to Washington four years ago to work as an optical lens grinder at the Navy Yard. He enlisted in the corps on December 23, 1943, and left for the Pacific in June.

Private Holt, a member of the Third Marine Division, was wounded July 27 by shrapnel in the head, shoulders, back and legs and now is in a hospital in the Hawaiian Islands, his wife said. In the Marines since November, 1942, he went overseas a year and a half ago. Prior to his enlistment he worked as a truck driver for a local construction firm.

Wounded after 72 days of front-line action as an infantryman in the Southwest Pacific, Private Asch was put out of action when mortar shell fragments struck him just above the left knee. His wife is with him now at an Army hospital in Staunton, Va., where he was transferred two weeks ago from Letterman General Hospital, San Francisco. He served as a rifleman with the Forty-first Infantry Division in New Guinea at Aitape, Toem, Wakde and Biak Atoll. He is the son of Mrs. E. H. Weber of Portland, Oreg.

Private Leonard, wounded August 27 in France, had been awarder Combat Infantryman Badge a month previously while fighting in Italy. A student at Georgetown University when he entered the Army, he has been overseas for almost a year.

Leaves for Overseas

John Calhoun Ballard of 1214 Lamont st. nw., former volunteer chairman of employes relations in the records division of the Adjutant General's office, has left for overseas duty as a representative for the American Red Cross. He recently completed a course with the Army Service Forces' special training unit at the Holabird Signal Depot in Baltimore.

Bond Booth Business Boomed When Yank Hero Stepped Up

Essie May Urich, volunteer worker at the War Bond Booth in Union Station, was feeling pretty blue yesterday around noon. Business during the morning had been bad.

Then up stepped Lieut. Jarman G. Kennard of the Army Air Forces on his way home to Bethesda, Md., after 22 months overseas, 16 of them in a German prison camp.

"I'd like to buy some bonds," Lieutenant Kennard said modestly.

Miss Urich said she'd be happy to oblige, and asked how many. She gasped when he produced a back-pay check for $3500.

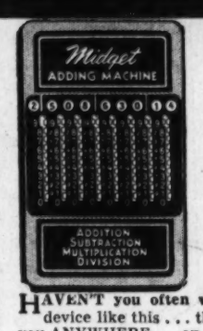
"I want to put it all into war bonds," he said. "If you can't trust Uncle Sam you can't trust anybody."

After signing up for bonds that will be worth $4700 at maturity, Lieutenant Kennard went to meet his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earle H. Kennard, and his 15-year-old brother, Paul, at 7 Locks rd., Bethesda, Md.

He will spend his 30-day furlough with his family, and then report for hospitalization, but hopes to return to active duty soon.

Amazing Handy Vest-Pocket Size

ADDING MACHINE



ABSOLUTELY ACCURATE
Yet Weighs Only 5 Ounces

$2.50 Postpaid

- Handles Totals up to $10,000,000.00.
- Totals appear instantly—as fast as you put the figures down.
- Can be used to subtract, multiply and divide, as well as add.
- Metal construction for years of service.

HAVEN'T you often wished for a handy little device like this . . . that you could take with you ANYWHERE . . . on the road, in the office, at home or in the shop? You can get one now . . . Business man, student, housewife—everyone finds this handy, guaranteed-accurate little machine useful . . . ORDER YOURS TODAY.

SEND NO MONEY

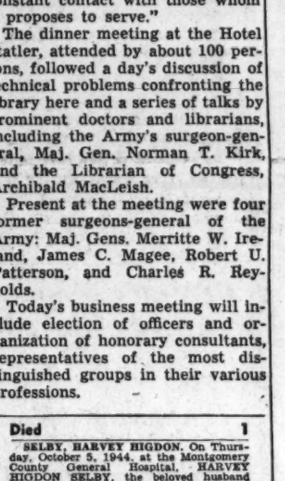
Just send name and address. Then pay postman $2.50 plus postal charges on delivery. Or send $2.50 with order and we pay all charges—saving you about 50 cents at the new postal rates.

LEE SPECIALTY CO.
Dept. WP-3
Box 3620 Mdse. Mart.
Chicago 54, Ill.

MAIL COUPON TODAY

LEE SPECIALTY CO., Dept. WP-3,
Box 3620 Mdse. Mart, Chicago 54, Ill.
Please send me one of your MIDGET ADDING MACHINES.
[ ] I am enclosing $2.50
[ ] Send C. O. D., plus postage.
NAME.....
ADDRESS.....
CITY.....
STATE.....
Please Print Plainly

Tonight!



DON'T MISS
Rudy Vallee's
New Kind of Radio Program
"THE DRENE SHOW"
Stars! Fun! Music! Romance!
8:00 TONIGHT! WRC
Presented by Drene Shampoo • A Procter & Gamble Product

I can't be a quitter!

Sometimes, I've wondered if life isn't too short to be working as hard as I do . . .

Sometimes, it seems that the hours are too long and the job too tough . . .

Sometimes, I think it's time to be thinking about a peacetime job . . .

. . . *and then, something happens inside me.*

Don't ask me what. It's sort of the feeling that must come over the fellow who has gotten back safely to the boat, only to see his pal still in danger of drowning. It's the same stuff that must make a soldier forget the whine of bullets when he sees his wounded buddy in trouble.

Don't get me wrong. I'm not trying to look like a hero. The heroes are the guys who hit the beaches where Nazis or Nips waited to mow them down, who set out in planes to bomb targets hundreds of miles away, who sail the seas looking for a fight.

And those are the guys I just can't let down.

Life too short to work hard? *Life for them is only as long as the enemy guns miss!*

Hours too long? *They are fighting around the clock without whining about it!*

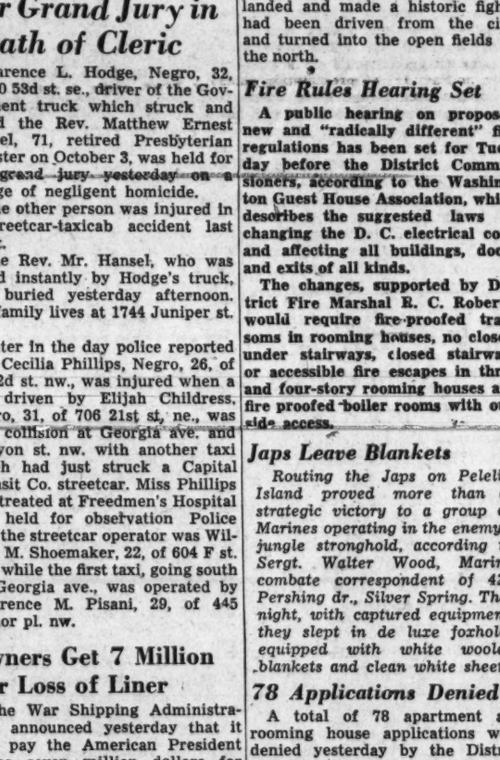
Job too tough? *They didn't think so at Tarawa, in Normandy, at Anzio or Saipan.*

Time for me to be thinking about a peacetime job? *Not while my skill and my hands can help to save even one of their lives!*

I'm for all the things that will give us workers the better things of life. After this war is won, I'll be in there pitching for the best we can get. But, right now, Mister . . .

. . . . . *I can't be a quitter!*

Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime



ARMY E NAVY

WORKERS AT BRYANT HEATER WIN SECOND ARMY-NAVY AWARD

Men and women of The Bryant Heater Company have been presented the Star Award for the Army-Navy "E" Burgee which they earned for Excellence in War Production. This additional award marks another period of their faithful, earnest service to our fighting forces.

With the same teamwork which provided the nation with efficient, automatic gas heating equipment before the war, these men and women have set records in production and assembly of war equipment. They have helped to put American tanks and landing craft quickly and effectively into action on war fronts around the world.

In honor of these Bryant workers and those faithful, sincere Americans in other war plants throughout the Nation . . . Bryant Heater salutes the men and women who *can't be quitters!*

bryant
GAS
HEATING

LET THE PUP BE FURNACE MAN

THE BRYANT HEATER COMPANY, Cleveland, Ohio
One of the Dresser Industries

Distributor—Bryant Air Conditioning Corporation, Lobby 3, Shoreham Building, 15th and H Sts. N.W., Washington . . . Telephone District 6727

Died 1

SELBY, HARVEY HIGDON. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at the Montgomery County General Hospital, HARVEY HIGDON SELBY, the beloved husband of Helen R. Crawford Selby, Russell ave., Gaithersburg, Md. Funeral services on Sunday, October 8, at 3 p. m. at his late home, Russell ave. Interment Forest Oak Cemetery.

SPARROW, LEONARD KIP. On Thursday, October 6, 1944, at Loudoun Hospital, LEONARD KIP SPARROW, aged 62 years, son of the late Leonard K. Sparrow and grandson of the Rev. William Sparrow of Episcopal Seminary, Alexandria, Va. Funeral services at St. James' Episcopal Church, Leesburg, Va., on Sunday, October 8, at 3 p. m., the Rev. J. Manley Kobb, assisted by the Rev. Henry Lane, officiating. Interment Union Cemetery, Leesburg, Va.

STEINHAUSER, AMELIA. At Brookland, D. C., on Thursday, October 5, 1944, AMELIA STEINHAUSER, daughter of the late William and Marie Steinhauser (nee Binigand) and aunt of the Rev. Adolph J. Baum and sister of Mrs. Martha Baum and Mrs. Ottilie Pyle of 2040 North 7th st., Philadelphia, Pa. Relatives and friends are invited to funeral on Monday, October 9, at 8:30 a. m. at Pfeuhrfroms John & Son, 149 W. Sesquehanna ave., Philadelphia, Pa. Solemn requiem mass at St. Bonaventuros Church at 10 a. m. Interment Holy Redeemer Cemetery. Friends may may call Sunday vennes.

UNVERZAGT, KATIE LEE. Suddenly, on Thursday, October 5, 1944, at 6732 N. 25th st., East Falls Church, Va., KATIE LEE UNVERZAGT, beloved wife of Jones T. Unverzagt and mother of William and Henry T. Unverzagt. She is also survived by her mother, Mrs. Flora B. Hiett and a brother, H. Lee Hiett. Remains resting at the Pearson funeral home, 4172 Washington st., Falls Church, Va. Funeral services at the Falls Church Episcopal Church on Sunday, October 8, at 2 p. m. Interment Mount Rebron Cemetery, Winchester, Va.

The Washington Post

Registered in U. S. Patent Office.

An Independent Newspaper
(Published every day in the year.)

Eugene Meyer, Editor and Publisher

The Associated Press is entitled exclusively to use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and local news of spontaneous origin published herein. Rights of republication of all other matter herein are also reserved.

New York Office.....270 Madison Avenue
Chicago Office.....360 North Michigan Avenue

CARRIER DELIVERY

District of Columbia and Suburbs.

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .25	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .15
One month.. 1.10	One month. .45	One month. .65

Elsewhere

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One week ...$ .30	One week ...$ .10	One week ...$ .20
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .45	One month.. .85

BY MAIL—PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and North Carolina

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year...$12.00	One year....$5.25	One year...$7.00
Six months.. 6.50	Six months.. 2.75	Six months.. 4.00
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .50	One month.. .85

Other States, Mexico and Canada

Daily and Sunday	Sunday Only	Daily Only
One year..$12.75	One year....$6.00	One year...$7.50
Six months.. 7.00	Six months.. 3.00	Six months.. 4.25
One month.. 1.30	One month.. .55	One month.. .85

Rates to Foreign Countries not listed will be furnished upon request.

Entered at the Postoffice, Washington, D. C., as second-class mail matter.

TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Saturday, October 7, 1944

What The Robot Meant

The impact of the robot bomb on the consciousness of the people of Britain has somehow escaped the notice of the foreign correspondents, at least so far as we have noticed. Most of the emphasis is upon physical damage. Accordingly the following account, transcribed from a conversation with a British official, may give our readers some idea of the reaction to the robot bomb:

"What chiefly struck me was the way in which the robots set so many of our people thinking about the future. They were horrid things to happen, especially at a time when the mass of people felt that the end of the long, grim road was in sight, but over and above their physical unpleasantness, they had a mental and emotional effect far greater in many important ways than the blitz of 1940. I don't know and I can't say what effect they had on the great and lordly ones, but I do know that among ordinary folk they struck deep. It was very remarkable to me in those days to hear what the charlady and the taxidriver and the women in the milk shops and at the fishmongers were saying. These people felt quite imaginatively that they were being given, not only a current ordeal, but a prophetic glimpse of what the world of the future would be like if order and rule of law were not brought into human affairs. The flying bomb, or the doodle bug, was not really thought of as the culmination of the aeroplane; it was somehow looked upon as something quite new, a fresh and horrible departure in human history. It was not like being present at Bleriot's first flight across the Channel; it was much more macabre and sinister than that. If one had been a passenger in H. G. Wells' Time Machine, I imagine one would have felt just that queer sensation of being present at the birth of the dinosaur and the pterodactyl or some other prehistoric monster. Sometimes, watching these incredible apparitions in the sky, with their foul wings making everything vibrate around them, and with their tail of flame, it was uncannily like seeing the flight of those gigantic winged lizards which once upon a time were on this earth.

"One interesting point I noted: women particularly were very sensitive to the fact that these monsters were without pilots; that there was no man up there pitting his life and wits against other men. The very soullessness of the thing seemed to make it more hideous. They had a strange preoccupation with the obscenity of the machine: 'It seems so unnatural,' was what the charlady kept repeating. It sticks in the mind so that many people thought of these giant mechanical birds as being more foul than any man-directed machine could be. I don't know—perhaps some of the Luddites felt that way a century and more ago. But there it was: an emotion fairly new in our machine age. And, of course, their imaginations, once touched off, began to be haunted by the prospect of wars of the future in which there would be a whole variety of such mechanical monstrosities. Those early scientific romances of H. G. Wells, 'The War of the Worlds' and the rest of them, appear now to be as commonplace as the timetable. I think you will readily understand that people whose minds had pondered such a prospect were more fervently resolved than ever to prevent a repetition of the curse."

Immortal Name

The invasion of the Greek mainland by Allied troops who in a short, swift thrust have captured the Port of Patras on the northernmost tip of the Peloponnesus, ushers in still a new stage in the dissolution of Hitler's Balkan empire. The dwindling German garrison in the southern Balkans is now threatened on three sides. In the north, Russian armies are within sight of Belgrade, the Yugoslav capital which is astride the principal rail route between the Balkans and Central Europe. Another Russian army, linked with the forces of Marshal Tito, is approaching Nish. To the west there is the Allied force which recently effected a landing in Albania. And now the Germans face an Allied drive from the south.

The landing on the Peloponnesus has a sentimental as well as a practical importance. None of the United Nations fought more bravely than Greece did, none against such hopeless odds. This little nation with an immortal name was overrun by the Nazis in the spring of 1941 after a long and successful struggle against Mussolini's Fascist armies. No United Nation has suffered more under the Nazi yoke than Greece. Now, happily, her liberation is near. For it is questionable whether the Germans still left in Greece will try to remain there. Threatened with complete isolation from their home base through the loss of the railroads connecting Greece with Yugoslavia, Hungary and Austria, their only hope of escape lies in a rapid withdrawal before the last escape corridor is closed to them by the advancing Russians. And if that is true of the Germans on the Greek mainland, it is even more true of the Germans on Crete, the Dodecanese and the Aegean Islands.

For the Greeks who for more than three long and bitter years have waited for relief from Nazi rule, the hour is full of promise. The entire civilized world will rejoice with them that their country is soon about to be free again.

Spread The Industry

The controversy between Western Senators and New England Governors over the proposed "freezing" of war plants affords an interesting preview of the scramble for industrial development that is likely to follow the war. The West is particularly apprehensive about the future of its war-born industry. Everywhere west of the Rockies there is fear that the end of the war may bring the closing of factories and a great migration of workers eastward. California, Washington, Oregon, Utah and Nevada are especially eager to keep the industrial gains they have made. So is the South, but fewer industrial gains have been made in the South, outside of Texas. The recent Senate committee report on industrialization of the West and the South reflects that point of view.

We are wholly sympathetic to the idea that further industrialization of the South and the West would be to the advantage of the Nation as a whole. There has been relatively too much concentration of industry in the area of New York, New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana, Michigan and Illinois. We should have a better balanced economy if more of our manufactures were produced in Georgia, Louisiana, Nevada, Washington and Montana. But industry does not spring up in accord with the desire for a balanced economy. It comes into being and flourishes where there are raw materials, manpower, energy, transportation and markets. The chief responsibility of government is to see that every region has an equal opportunity for development.

The Senate committee went awry at precisely this point. Instead of confining its recommendations to an evening up of privileges and advantages, such as the elimination of discriminatory freight rates, it suggested that Government-owned war plants in 11 Eastern States "be frozen for an indefinite period to secure industrial gains made in other areas during the war and to stabilize the industrial population." It is one thing to give the West and South every fair opportunity to hold and extend the gains they have made, and quite another thing to penalize or hold back the industrial East for their special benefit. Except in the weeks just before election day, Senators know well enough that no plan to knock down one part of the country for the sake of lifting another up is feasible.

We are glad to note, however, that members of the Senate are studying the subject of better distribution of industry. In some instances the war interrupted salutary decentralization trends. It brought enormous new industries to already congested areas. Certainly these factors ought to be taken into consideration in working out a reconversion policy. Other things being equal, the undeveloped community seeking to preserve its war gains may reasonably be given the breaks. But talk of "freezing" all war plants in one region simply to give other regions a head start in the postwar industrial race strikes us as being a very naive variety of special pleading.

Postwar Trade

There appears to be general agreement nowadays, among politicians as well as among economists, that full employment is the indispensable foundation of our postwar hopes in the economic sphere. But there is a marked tendency among the former, if not among the latter, to look upon this as a purely domestic problem. To do so is to mistake its nature. Lauchlin Currie, deputy administrator of the Foreign Economic Adminstration, developed this point illuminatingly in his testimony before a House subcommittee on postwar planning. "Our domestic and our foreign economic policies," he said, "are interrelated, each affecting the other, and they can only be made fully effective if they are considered as complementary."

We have full employment at the present time. One reason we have it is that we are exporting goods at the rate of about 15 billion dollars a year. Of this amount 11.5 billions are lend-lease exports which alone represent nearly four times our average total exports in prewar years and nearly 6 per cent of our present national output of goods and services. "If in the peace full employment is to be maintained," says Dr. Currie, "means must be found to fill this gap. We must look forward to a volume of exports at higher levels than we have ever had before." It seems inescapable, indeed, that we must maintain exports at something close to their wartime plane.

But foreign countries whose agriculture and industry have been disrupted or destroyed by war will be unable to make immediate payment for our exports. They will be able to buy from us only if we can make available to them long-term credits at reasonable rates of interest. At the same time, they will certainly have urgent need of our products and particularly of our technical services. They will turn to the United States for all sorts of industrial equipment and machine tools to rebuild their own shattered plants, roads, utilities and communications. Only in this way can they begin to get back on their feet economically and once more become self-supporting. We need not be frightened by the antique bugbear that the industrialization of foreign countries will create competition harmful to our own interests. The reverse is true. Only through economic well-being abroad can we find the foreign markets for our own export trade. We can never prosper as the creditor of an impoverished world.

Nor need we fear that credits offered to other countries after this war will necessarily go the way of the loans we made after World War I. If they are made upon reasonable terms and for productive purposes, they can be made soundly and to our own advantage as well as to the advantage of the borrowers. We have a tremendous opportunity to bring about a healthy revival of international commerce. But if we are to meet this opportuntiy, as Dr. Currie points out, we must be prepared to take repayment in goods and services from other countries. The problem of maintaining peace will also be greatly simplified if we encourage world-wide economic development and a flourishing trade that will help each nation to attain prosperity and full employment.

For this purpose we need an international economic policy which it will be the function of the agencies concerned to carry out. If there is such a policy, we don't know of it. Equal treatment on the Hull model is the dominant principle, but it looks as if we shall have to put up with exceptions to it, judging from Mr. Eden's backing for preferential ties in the development of Britain's power status. Businessmen, moreover, don't yet know whether we shall tolerate combinations for the promotion of our foreign trade. Understandings with export nations anxious to recover a footing in the world, finally, still have to be attained on a number of key goods and services with an international market. To be sure, Donald Nelson is to become a sort of traveling salesman for Uncle Sam, but whether he has any book of rules to guide him, whether he even knows who his board of directors is—these are questions the answers to which have not yet been vouchsafed.

Incubus

The political campaign has dredged up some ponderous, unsavory burdens for both major candidates. On Thursday evening President Roosevelt took the trouble to shrug Earl Browder's hand off his shoulder. "I have never sought," he said, "and I do not welcome the support of any person or group committed to communism, or fascism, or any other foreign ideology which would undermine the American system of government or the American system of free competitive enterprise and private property." This is just about as explicit as could be. Yet we doubt that Mr. Browder will grasp the delicate suggestion. He will probably go right on alienating Democrats by telling them that Mr. Roosevelt is indispensable.

Our sympathy for the President in this connection is matched by our sympathy for Governor Dewey who felt obliged some time ago to disavow the support of Gerald L. K. Smith and who has lately been burdened with indorsements from Elizabeth Dilling and George E. Deatherage, both defendants in the current sedition trial. The Governor has never, of course, sought or welcomed backing of this character—or perhaps we should say lack of it. But he is as helpless as Mr. Roosevelt when it comes to sloughing off such hangers-on.

Here, we suspect, is a real case of subversion. These people taint what they touch. And we are not at all sure that they do not do it deliberately. Maybe Mr. Browder is secretly for Dewey and Mr. Smith secretly for Roosevelt; and maybe both of them have chosen to advance their preferences by the subterfuge of pretending to approve what they actually oppose. We suggest this, of course, only as a hypothesis. It is equally possible that both of them are simply not quite bright. There is comfort in the thought, anyway, that they pretty well cancel one another out.

The candidates themselves, we think, would do well to ignore these unfortunate incubi. Neither of them can successfully make capital out of the other's burden and neither of them ought to try. On this score, it seems to us, Governor Dewey deserved the rebuke delivered by the President on Thursday, since on several occasions he has stooped to identifying Mr. Browder with Mr. Roosevelt. That was tried with remarkably small success in 1936. The American public is unlikely to be befuddled by bugbears of this sort—on either side.

THE SOLDIER TO HIS MUSE

Now, muse, though iron be the time
And sharp with muzzle-smoke the air,
Though shellfire punctuate your rhymes
With the shrill accents of despair.

Be keen to hear the silent hymn
Of hope within the walls of danger.
Beyond this bloody interim
Man's love will blossom from his anger.

Then soar on splendid, strenuous wing.
Deliver beauty out of violence,
Draw joy from womb of suffering
As once you midwifed song from silence

And striking on a lyre of steel
Be voice of those who keep us free,
Impassionate and integral
And iron as our century.

EPHIM G. FOGEL.

Good Neighbors

By Virginia Prewett

Brazilian Situation

THE SCARE about a coffee shortage, quickly squashed by Brazilian assurances that a million pounds a month will be shipped to us for the rest of the year, leads directly into an extremely important phase of Brazilian-American relations as well as to the political situation inside Brazil itself.

Argentine attempts to capitalize on political bubblings inside Brazil make it imperative for us to keep alert to the real facts. The Brazilian government has given convincing proof in statements and in acts that Argentine rumors of a change in Rio's foreign policy are purest moonshine. But we can expect the Buenos Aires power boys to keep on trying.

Brazil and the United States have a very close economic tie in coffee. It has been Brazil's chief export for many years. It is one of the great staples of American diet and the United States has been Brazil's biggest customer for a long time.

Since the mid-1930's the Vargas government has made great headway in developing Brazil's economy away from its extreme dependence on the coffee stilt, but the nation's economic stability still depends on this product.

Coffee prices took a nosedive in the great depression and this helped open the way for dethronment of the coffee dynasty that had been running Brazil to suit itself. The Brazilian Revolution, headed by President Vargas, was in fact directed against the politico-economic domination of the coffee barons.

Coffee Prices

Coffee prices recovered very slowly after the crash and in 1940 went into another sharp downspin when war cut off important Continental markets. Acting within inter-American agreements to work together to protect the hemisphere from war's repercussions, the United States, Brazil and other Latin American coffee producers agreed on quotas for our market. This stopped dumping and prices began to rise from the all-time low they had hit.

Coffee prices still were slightly under the average for the past 30 years when war conditions forced the United States Government to start price control. Coffee prices were frozen at the 1941 level and have stayed there.

With the past year or two a great deal of pressure has gradually been arising for an increase in the price of coffee. Coffee producers point out that production costs have gone up sharply. Foodstuffs cost more in Brazil and high wages paid in war materials production has drawn off manpower. Speculators—the old word for "profiteers"—have been having a heyday and living costs are very high.

The Vargas government has been doing a marvelous job of over-all cooperation with the United States in economic, political and military matters. When coffee producers not long ago threatened to withhold shipments, the government promised that an adequate amount would go forward during coming months.

Sao Paulo, thriving center of coffee growing and manufacturing, has always been a hotbed of opposition to the present regime, which has shaped national policies to favor other sections of Brazil as well as that fortunate and thriving region. The coffee barons are today creating all the pressure they can against the government on coffee-price issue.

At the same time industrialists and middlemen who are getting extremely rich on the price rise are fighting every attempt to keep inflation down. The situation gives the political outs a chance to attack the government for checking inflation and for not checking it at one and the same time.

The Vargas regime has established a solid popular following precisely because its policies have favored a nation-wide general development rather than the coffee region exclusively. But war-caused inflation is pinching the Brazilians as a whole and has set political pots boiling.

Political Fireworks

Getulio Vargas is a master of this art and is continuing to handle the situation well. The United States, meanwhile, is trying to hold the line against a dangerous inflation with political cauldrons going full blast. So far both governments have been able to work out a successful equation.

But political fireworks may pop out from time to time in Brazil as well as here. Nothing would suit Argentina's dictators better than to twist them into a weapon to disturb the Brazilian-United States relations. They will make their play for effect on our public opinion as they did when Foreign Minister Aranha resigned.

We know without any doubt now that the Argentine people are powerless in the hands of a clique who are themselves hand in glove with German industrialists and war-makers now planning to use South America as base from which to build back a world-wide German financial network. Brazil is a key to South America, both politically and economically. For our own good, for Brazil's sake and even for the Argentine people themselves we must be on guard for our interests there.

Warsaw Tragedy

By Barnet Nover

Who Was To Blame?

WHO WAS to blame for the tragic debacle of the Polish uprising inside Warsaw?

It would be idle to pretend that we have at this time the information upon which an impartial judgment can be based. It may be years before all the facts are known.

But this is certainly clear: The Warsaw tragedy has shocked and outraged the civilized world as nothing else has in a long time.

It has resulted in a violent outburst of charges and countercharges between the Kremlin and its stooges of the Polish Committee of National Liberation, on the one hand, and the Polish government at London, on the other. That bitter exchange (we have not heard the last of it) has shattered any possibility of a Russian-Polish rapprochement for a long time.

THE WARSAW tragedy—we would be foolish to ignore this fact—has also created deep suspicions both in Great Britain and in the United States regarding the aims of Russian policy and the means the Kremlin is employing to achieve them.

This, it need hardly be said, is an extremely dangerous development. For if anything is obvious at the present time it is that there must be complete and wholehearted cooperation among Russia, Great Britain and this country if the peace we hope to establish is not to rest on quicksand.

There has been no such cooperation on the Polish problem which, while, because of geography, more of a Russian than a British or American problem, is also, because of its importance, a problem of international concern. And it was to no small extent the lack of cooperation that doomed the Polish patriots in Warsaw to their grim fate.

ABOUT the Warsaw episode a few facts are incontrovertible. These facts are worth bearing in mind.

Before the Polish uprising in Warsaw began at the end of July the general feeling in London and Washington—and for that matter in Moscow—was that the liberation of Warsaw from the Nazi yoke was only a matter of days and at most weeks.

Thus the newspapers of August 1 reported that the "onrushing Soviet forces have smashed to within 10 miles of Warsaw." And Marshal Stalin told Premier Mikolajczyk, who was then in Moscow, that the Red army would be in the Polish capital by August 6.

Still in dispute is whether or not an appeal to the Polish patriots inside Warsaw to raise the banner of revolt was sent out over the Lublin radio—the radio controlled by the Russian-sponsored Polish Committee of National Liberation. But it is revealing that on August 3 the Information Bulletin of the Soviet Embassy in Washington declared in an article on "The Liberation of Poland":

"The very approach of the Red army gave impetus to the Polish people's struggle against the German occupationists. All patriotic, anti-Fascist and democratic elements hastened to join forces, for the Polish people have realized that the road to liberty and an independent existence lies through fierce and unremitting struggle, that the policy of 'sitting tight' and playing a waiting game advocated by the emigre reactionaries will lead to no good."

NOW WHATEVER else they may be accused of the Polish patriots inside Warsaw certainly cannot be accused of "sitting tight." They were certainly carrying out the spirit of the Russian Embassy's (i. e. of the Kremlin's) admonition to wage a "fierce and unremitting struggle."

It soon became apparent, however, that however fierce and unremitting their struggle would be the Polish patriots could expect no aid from the Russians who throughout August were almost within gun range of Warsaw and by early September were established in the suburb of Praga, just across the Vistula from the heart of Warsaw.

DURING THAT month when the Red army's westward advance slowed from a tidal wave to a trickle (for reasons still difficult to fathom) the plight of the Warsaw patriots grew from bad to worse.

In answer to their frantic pleas for aid some help was sent from the west. British and American planes piloted by Polish fliers flew the great and difficult distance to Warsaw and dropped food, arms and ammunition. Many planes were lost.

The Russians, a few miles away, at first even refused to allow the planes of their allies to land on Russian-held fields. By that time General Komorowski (General Bor) the leader of the Polish patriots in Warsaw, and the Polish government in London, were being hotly denounced in Moscow for having provoked the Warsaw underground into a premature uprising.

Premature or not, the fact remains that the Warsaw underground had risen up and ordinary dictates of humanity alone demanded that whatever aid could be sent to the heroic fighters inside the Polish capital should be sent.

But it was not until the uprising had lost whatever chances of success it may have had originally and was doomed to failure that Russian aid, and then not very much of it, reached the Polish patriots.

Since such aid was sent, even if belatedly, the Russians cannot argue that they were not in a position to send it. Why did they wait so long before doing so? As to that nobody at this distance can give a positive answer. But the suspicion exists in many minds that Russia let the Warsaw uprising fail because she wanted it to fail and that she wanted it to fail because its success did not fit in with Russia's political plans.

Such a charge is so monstrous that it must be treated with great reserve. But if Russia wants the world not to believe it, she will have to answer and disprove it.

Letters To The Editor

Communications must carry writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. Letters should be held to not more than 200 words. They are subject to condensation.

Insurance Case

It is surprising to learn from your editorial, Insurance Case, that you, like so many others, have voiced an opinion upon a matter so vital to the American people evidently upon the basis of the great interest shown by the "special interest" groups rather than upon a careful study of the insurance business.

The above seems apparent when you state, "we are not impressed by the complaint of the Judiciary Committee to the effect that the enactment of this legislation would, withdraw from the public the protection of the antimonopoly statutes so far as insurance is concerned."

Your attention is respectfully directed to a portion of the indictment against the Southeastern Underwriters Association by the Department of Justice which has resulted in the great concern shown by the monopolies which are prevalent in the insurance business. For this reason it is understandable that they are vitally interested in the passage of such legislation which would permit them to continue practices they have enjoyed so long.

The facts as presented in the indictments were that member companies of the SEAU not only fixed the rates and agents' commissions but employed boycotts together with other types of coercion and intimidation to force nonmember companies into the conspiracy also. Companies who were not members of the SEAU were cut off from opportunities to reinsure their risks, their services and facilities disparaged, independent sales agencies who represent non-SEAU companies were punished by not being permitted to represent SEAU companies and persons purchasing insurance from non-SEAU companies were threatened with boycotts and withdrawal of all patronage.

Nowhere will you find a repudiation of the fact outlined in the indictment, but instead the answer that they were not required to conform to the standards of business conduct established by the Antitrust Acts. This, in spite of the fact that there has never been conclusive proof that Antitrust Acts did not apply to insurance or had there ever been a decision by the Supreme Court covering whether insurance was or was not commerce. Only this year did the Supreme Court hand down its now famous decision that insurance was "commerce."

The facts speak for themselves and it would be to the welfare of the American people if everyone, including both branches of Congress, who seem to be quite hasty in forming their opinions, would first make a study of the insurance business and learn for themselves whether the people would be better served, "subject or not subject to antitrust laws."

O. M. CANNON.
Washington, Sept. 25.

Subdividing Germany

Mr. Winkler's articles are remarkably well informed, but it seems to me that he is not justified in pinning any hopes upon weakening Germany by geographical subdividing. It is true that parts of Germany have a history of revolts against Berlin, but those some areas will not honestly embrace separation imposed from without.

In this country there still is much sentimental feeling among Southerners for the Confederate cause. Even today a poll would probably show a substntial group who would like to see the South independent. But if the Japanese had succeeded in their dream of conquering the United States, and had then partitioned off the South as a separate nation, most assuredly we would find our Southerners in the forefront of the struggle to reunite the country.

Mr. Winkler has described the failure of the German-inspired movement for the independence of Brittany from France. The similar failure of the Rhineland movement after the last war resulted less from terrorist activities of the Germans than from the exposure of the extent to which it was stimulated by France.

Some other way of controlling Germany must be selected. Any separatist states that arise after the war will probably be mere shams. If we rely upon the genuineness of separatist sentiment among the Germans we will delude ourselves into a false sense of security.

ROBERT MANUEL.
Washington, October 1.

Small Nations

By Paul Winkler

Dumbarton Oaks

AN INFORMAL SURVEY of the opinions of representative experts of various European small nations on the principal issues discussed at Dumbarton Oaks reveals the following general trends:

1. is generally agreed that no world organization can function satisfactorily unless it is based on common acceptance of a basic political philosophy, which must, of course, be the democratic one. Two chief lines of thought diverge from this idea, each presenting its own formula for the rectification of this situation.

The first calls for a world organization which should include all nations and impose upon them a democratic system. The second calls for limiting membership in the world organization to those nations which already have a common ideological basis. The criterion of agreement on fundamentals would be two-fold: (a) the existence of a democratic political regime; (b) the existence within the country being considered for admission of a certain concern for social progress.

The objection made to solution number two is, of course, the one which argues with its primary point—that the organization of the world needs to be universal and all-embracing. The answer made to this is that the existence of a world league of democratic nations would create a powerful magnetic pole for all nonmember nations. The advantages of belonging to a world organization would be so great as to persuade countries outside the group to revise their regimes in order to be able to enter it. Thus the organization would tend to become universal eventually.

Veto Power

The two schools of thought on this question may be described as interventionist and noninterventionist. The supporters of the immediately universal organization are thereby expressing their willingness to intervene in the internal affairs of other states in the interests of democracy. Those who prefer to wait before receiving members until they have themselves joined the democratic list are consequently noninterventionist.

Both schools agree on one point: Once in the world league, no member should be permitted to secede.

2. The representatives of the small nations, as a rule, do not agree that it is necessary that the great powers should be granted the specific right to veto any decision to apply military sanctions to an offender.

The small nations feel, in general, that a majority decision on the application of military sanctions provides the best guarantee of security for all members of the world organization, including the great powers.

3. Some spokesmen for small nations are satisfied with the plan to give special powers to a directing council on which the big nations will be permanently represented, providing the small ones get adequate representation through temporary members. As one diplomat of a minor state put it:

"It is quite normal that the larger nations should exercise a greater influence on the affairs of the world organization than the smaller ones—indeed, whatever the constitutional form of the organization, there is no way to prevent them from doing so. But the formula which gives certain nations a right to vote in the council and others no right whatsoever remains an unsatisfactory one. No nation can adequately represent any other in the council. A democratic solution would be to give all countries the right to contribute to decisions, even though the small nations were given fewer votes than the large ones."

Articulate Underground

Another suggestion for regulating the participation of the various nations in decisions is that the various countries should vote only on issues which concern their own regions of the world. This plan would automatically give the larger powers greater influence, since their interests are geographically more widespread.

On these and others matters, it is probable that there will be an increasing tendency on the part of the small countries to make their voices heard. During the period when many of their governments were in exile, they were inclined to be extremely reserved.

They were deprived of any real power of government and could neither implement any decisions they might make nor demonstrate that they possessed popular backing for their own theses. That situation is now changing. The exile governments are returning to their homelands. They are resuming the functions of administration and they are again becoming responsive to the demands of their populations. The resistance movements which have arisen in their countries have developed their own ideas of how the future should be organized and have won in combat the right to make those ideas heard.

The men who did not hesitate to fight a vindictive enemy will not be reticent about putting their views before their Allies. They represent a force greater than the ordinary potentialities of their nations and one with which the great powers will have to reckon.

Today and Tomorrow

By Walter Lippmann

Al Smith

THOSE WHO KNOW him best admire Al Smith the most, and all would wish if they could to perpetuate his fame. They cannot do this in the ordinary way by erecting a monument to some manifest public achievement with which his name will always be identified. For the greatness of Al Smith was that of the great performer—

LIPPMANN

of the artist who acts his part, who plays his instrument, better than his audience have ever heard it done before. When the show is over, there is no record except in their own memories to prove his excellence, and only their personal testimony remains.

The stage on which he played his part was not the Nation and not the world, but the City and the State of New York. On that local stage he was, I shall always believe, the foremost master in our time of the art of popular government. He did not contend with the greatest issues of this epoch: he governed only one State of the Union during an interval in the 1920's of relative quiet and ease. But though he dealt with issues that few now remember, the way in which he dealt with them left an impress upon those who watched him and followed him that they do not forget.

WHEN WE TRY to define his peculiar distinction, we may say, I think, that he made good government popular in New York. That calls for rare gifts in any democracy. For the business of governing, when you really settle down to it, is over long stretches prosaic and tedious. To a degree which threatens the maintenance of democratic institutions, politicians who must appeal to masses of the voters make their living by talking about almost everything but the business of governing. Even in wartime most political oratory has about as much relation to the conduct of the war and the making of peace as the radio plugs for laxatives, deodorants, and hair tonics have to the news of the day.

The greatest menace to popular government lies in this separation between what responsible officials have to do when they administer the government and what politicians talk about when they appeal for votes. For this means that democratic institutions are not educating the people for the tasks of government. While Al Smitth was Governor of New York, he bridged this chasm as no one before or since has ever bridged it. He was able to fascinate great audiences with the business of financing and administering public affairs, and to make them share his own interest in problems that the ordinary public relations expert would say were too dull and over the people's heads.

IT WOULD BE easy to think that he did this because he was such an engaging and amusing human being, and such a good showman. But that would be, I think, to miss the main point, which is that Al Smith knew the city and the State like the palm of his hand: he knew the City Hall and the Legislature, and all the men who had been in them, and the institutions in every part of the State, and who was the head man and who was the janitor. When he thought about the public business, he was not thinking about a mass of boring papers on his desk at Albany but about the living persons and objects that went to make up the business of government.

His mastery of the subject was his real stock in trade; no one who heard him had the least doubt that he knew what he was talking about. There lay the difference between Al Smith and others who also in their own way had popular magic and a catchy style. He stood out above all the other showmen, and grew in popular confidence while they declined, because his were the honest goods, and the people, if they are given long enough to realize it and to choose, do in fact see through the charlatans.

HIS CAREER is a standing contradiction to the notion, now so current, that experts in public relations can create a synthetic public man, that professionals can be hired to write speeches which will endow him with a fictitious personality, and make him seem to be what he is not. Al Smith was his own public relations expert as every first-rate public man has to be in the field, however large or small, where he works. The notion never entered his head that some one who was not running for office, who had not been elected to office, who had never walked the floor at night worrying over its responsibilities, could be his conscience, his brain, and his voice. He would have said, I am sure, that the man who could do that for him ought to be the Governor of New York. For "public relations" is another name for political leadership, the one function of chief executive that it is impossible to delegate.

Al Smith's speeches were prepared in conversations with his kitchen cabinet, and by cross-examining those who had expert knowledge. But no ghost wrote his speech. When he had gotten all the advice and the suggestions he wanted, he jotted down on an envelope the points he wished to cover, and then he went out before the audience and made, not read, a speech. No one can do that who is not so full of his subject that he has more to say than he has time to say, and is so sure of his knowledge that he is not afraid of making boners. But the effect was convincing in a way that no speech can be which the audience feels intuitively was written by some one who may have known more about the subject than the man who is reading it.

I DO NOT suppose that this conveys much to those who did not know Al Smith when he was at the peak of his powers. For it is not easy to put into words a quality so indefinable, yet so overwhelmingly impressive when you meet it, as his luminous gift of mind and heart for making government altogether sincere in its contact with the people.

Off the Record

By Ed Reed

"I sneaked out in these coveralls.—The wife thinks I'm working on a night shift."

Dutch Rail Strike Brings Danger of Mass Starvation

London, Oct. 6.—Five million men, women and children of Holland are threatened with starvation. The courageous strike of the Dutch railway workers called by Queen Wilhelmina as part of the great Allied airborne operations in the Netherlands has deprived the Germans of vital communications, as was intended, but it has also created a grave shortage of food and fuel for civilians.

The situation between the Allied corridor and the North Sea has aroused the gravest fear that the tragic famine in Athens two years ago may have a parallel in Rotterdam, Amsterdam, Utrecht and The Hague.

The people of these cities have neither bread nor meat now, according to Netherlands officials and what fuel remains is dwindling rapidly with the first harsh touch of winter not far off.

If the Dutch railway workers call off their strike, the Germans say, the food and fuel shortage will be corrected. If they return to their jobs, according to London opinion, they will probably find Gestapo execution awaiting them.

Escapes Nazi Bomb

A former Washington telephone operator, now serving in Italy with American Air Forces, recently made a return visit to her former quarters in Italy only to find the building destroyed by a Nazi bomb.

SGT. PARKS

Staff Sergt. Anne L. Parks, 32, whose sister, Mrs. Clara E. James, lives at 6612 6th st. nw., was shown in an official U. S. Army photograph with a group of other Wacs who had spent earlier days in the same building, typing to the sound of not too distant guns.

Sergeant Parks, a native of Kitty Hawk, N. C., enlisted in the Wacs in November, 1943, when she received word that her brother, Pvt. William R. Sanderlin, was taken prisoner by the Germans at Kasserine Pass. Another brother, Lieut. MacDonald Sanderlin, is stationed at an Army airfield in New Mexico.

Two New Polio Cases

Two new infantile paralysis cases were reported in the District yesterday, bringing to 277 the number treated here since the outbreak of the disease on July 1. The newest victims are a 4-year-old Negro boy of the first block of K st. ne., being treated at Children's Hospital, and an 11-year-old girl of the 4900 block of Albemarle st. nw., under private care at home.

Chest Fund Luncheon

Thirty-five Washington clergymen are scheduled to attend a luncheon today at 12:30 p. m. in the Fairfax Room, Willard Hotel, sponsored by the Women's Activities Committee of the Community War Fund.

British People for Harsh Peace, Dismemberment of Germany

By George Gallup
Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

Princeton, N. J., Oct. 4.—British public opinion, angered by the widespread killing and destruction in southern England caused by Nazi robot bombs, is overwhelmingly in favor of enforcing harsh terms against Germany when peace comes.

If the British people have their way, the terms would consist of the following:

1 Occupy German territory with Allied troops for 10 years or more.

2. Deprive the Germans of their own arms and armed forces for the next 20 or 30 years.

3. Require Germany to make good, mainly by forced labor, the war damage she has done to other countries.

4. Execute Hitler, Himmler, Goering and other Nazi leaders.

5. Split the German homeland permanently into a number of smaller states, giving East Prussia to Poland and permanently taking over the whole of the Ruhr and Rhineland, to be made into a zone under international control

These ideas of the British public concerning treatment of Germany were revealed in a comprehensive survey completed during the past weekend by the British Institute of Public Opinion, under the direction of Dr Henry Durant.

British attitudes toward the German peace have stiffened measurably since the first part of the year. In January, 1944, a British Institute survey found only about one-third (31 per cent) in favor of destroying the German nation as a political entity in Europe, whereas a substantial majority favor this step today (56 per cent)

The results of the survey, going into many aspects of the German problem, are as follows:

1. Should Hitler, Himmler, Goering and other Nazi leaders be punished after the war?

YES	97%
NO	2
UNCERTAIN	1

If yes, how should they be punished?

Executed	53%
Exiled	25
Other punishment (mainly torture)	22

2. Should Germans who have committed crimes against other Germans be punished by the United Nations, or by the German people?

United Nations	67%
Germans	26
Uncertain	7

3. Should Germany be forced to make good the war damage she has done?

YES	88%
NO	6
UNCERTAIN	6

If so, how?

By money payments	37%
By goods	16
By forced labor	47

4. If German men are going to be sent to other countries to repair damage, should they be drafted from the German population as a whole, from among German war prisoners, or only from the ranks of Nazis guilty of war crimes?

From population as a whole	41%
From war prisoners	13
From guilty Nazis	46

5. How long do you think it will be necessary to occupy Germany with armed forces after the war?

Always	9%
30 years	12
20 years	16
10 years	23
5 years	21
Less than 5 years	16
Uncertain	3

6. Would you approve or disapprove of depriving Germany of all arms and armed forces?

YES	94%
NO	4
UNCERTAIN	3

If so, for how long?

Always	31%
30 years	23
20 years	19
10 years	14
5 years	7
Less than 5 years	3
Uncertain	4

7. Would you approve or disapprove of splitting Germany permanently into a number of smaller states?

Approve	56%
Disapprove	23
Uncertain	21

8. In general, do you approve or disapprove of the idea of giving portions of Germany to other countries?

Approve	48%
Disapprove	35
Uncertain	17

9. Specifically, would you approve or disapprove of the following:
Giving East Prussia and parts of East Germany to Poland?

Approve	53%
Disapprove	25
Uncertain	22

Permanently taking over the whole Ruhr and Rhineland, making it into a zone under international administration?

Approve	66%
Disapprove	17
Uncertain	17

10. Which do you think is more likely to insure future peace in Europe—a hard peace on Germany, or a soft peace?

Hard peace	80%
Soft peace	8
Uncertain	12

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"If you don't mind, I'd like the small, spendthrift size!"

Washington Calling

By Marquis Childs

Waiting At The Airport

Dallas, Tex.—GOOD AMERICANS who do what they're asked to do and miss, fortunately stay at home for them, the wild scramble for position and priority in the great travel sweepstakes which is a part of our war boom.

CHILDS

It seems to be even worse now than it was when vacation travel was supposedly at its height and when theoretically, the great majority of servicemen's wives had settled down if only because their husbands were out of reach overseas.

I've often watched with fascination the drama of the big railroad stations, but I had never seen the scramble on the airlines. That is a cardinal mistake—to listen to the siren voice of the airlines and try to fly without a priority, or even with a low priority.

It is in the big airports, where major airlines cross, that the civilian and the soldier are stirred together in this country in which peace and prosperity and war and death are so closely interwoven. The great lottery of whether you stay on or whether you get bumped off, whether you wait or whether you pass in and out with grand indifference, continues night and day.

WE WAIT in the early hours of the morning. We wait as the night pales in the sky and as one big plane after another zooms in and then zooms out again, the roar of the motors cutting through the cluttered, crowded waiting room.

The women, the wives with babies, show the patience of Job. They cling to the last thread of hope. Even though they're at the bottom of that frail link with the outside world—the waiting list—they stay on at the airport.

Dallas is a bad spot. So many lines converge here. A little bad weather can pile people up for an eternity of waiting. The mother with the baby with the pale yellow hair and the pale face tells me she's been sitting it out for two and a half days. She goes into town to a hotel room for a few hours of rest, and then she comes back again.

You get to feeling that way about it. You don't believe in lists and priorities any more. You think that if only you're there when the plane leaves, somehow a place will be found. The hopeful rumor persists that it has worked that way when a passenger, who probably died of old age, failed to "show."

So the mothers arrive in shifts. They know each other now; all about where their respective husbands are, and what conditions are like around this camp or that air base.

Names do move up to the top of the "nonpriority list." Then the despairing thing happens. A half dozen young men in fliers' uniform come in with their duffles. They are self-confident, assured, on their way with the No. 1 job to do. We all know that, and yet we know, too, that those high priorities will put us down into the bottomless pit again. So our feelings are mixed.

I suppose if this were on a really efficient war basis, we wouldn't scramble the military and the civilian in this fashion. The line would be clear cut. This pretense of business as usual would never be tolerated.

THE NEWSPAPERS come in the morning, finally. The headlines seem curiously unreal. They tell of reverses in China that will prolong the war for months; China, which must be supplied by plane—a difficult, painful process.

Perhaps we don't want to recognize that that news affects us all, and deeply, each and every one of us. Perhaps we'd rather go on under the illusion of the unreal optimism which swept over the entire country six weeks ago.

The toddler with the pale face is still around. He and his mother have stuck it out all night. And he seems as patient as his parent, or anyway, he doesn't make any audible protest. The voice on the loudspeaker is paging passenger . . . no, it isn't any of us. We're still waiting.

Featherweight Winter Clothes, 'No-Wrinkle' Fabrics Promised

By the Associated Press

In the postwar world you may be fighting your way through a blizzard and you may encounter a man strolling in a light-weight sweater and thin slacks.

And he may be warmer than you.

An industrial expert of the Commerce Department said today:

"The idea that clothing has to be thick and heavy to protect against the cold is gradually being disproved. It is known today that winter clothing may be of the lightest kind."

Contrary to the popular belief that the function of winter clothes is to keep the heat in and the cold out, this expert says body heat and moisture must be allowed to pass through without admitting cold.

If the moisture stays in, it condenses, "making the wearer more susceptible to illness."

The information appears in an article by Margaret E. Wambsganss in the October issue of "Domestic Commerce." She says the new ideas about winter clothes open a wide field of possibilities for new fabrics.

She says, too, that developments in the synthetic fiber industry in wartime have been "well-nigh miraculous" and that the public will have "many pleasant surprises" after the war.

Such as clothing that:

Won't get dirty, or if it does, the spots can be wiped clean in a jiffy.

Won't wrinkle (imagine a shirt that won't need to be ironed after washing).

Won't be a tasy dish for moths.

Won't burn.

Will retain perfect pleats, even when washed.

Woman Receives Award for Research

Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt yesterday presented the national achievement award to Dr. Florence B. Seibert, a biochemist of Philadelphia, in recognition of her research in the chemistry of tuberculosis.

Dr. Seibert, a luncheon guest at the White House, also has discovered a method of distilling water to eliminate bacteria-producing elements. The award was founded by Chi Omega National Sorority in 1930 and is presented to an outstanding American woman every year.

Eastern Air Lines chooses the Curtiss Commando!

A fleet of new peacetime Curtiss Commando Silverliners will join The Great Silver Fleet, offering you faster, more luxurious transportation between 53 important cities in the United States.

The greatest recognition that an airplane can receive is its acceptance by the airlines of our country.

Today, a measure of that recognition has come to the Curtiss Commando.

The announcement of the Commando's acceptance by Eastern Air Lines is the result of the severest and most exhaustive service testing ever undergone by an airplane before its presentation to the public.

For part of the brilliant war record of Eastern Air Lines includes the operation of Curtiss Commandos for the Air Transport Command through 10 million miles of flight — the equivalent of 400 million passenger miles under the most gruelling flight conditions — without a single cancellation due to weather!

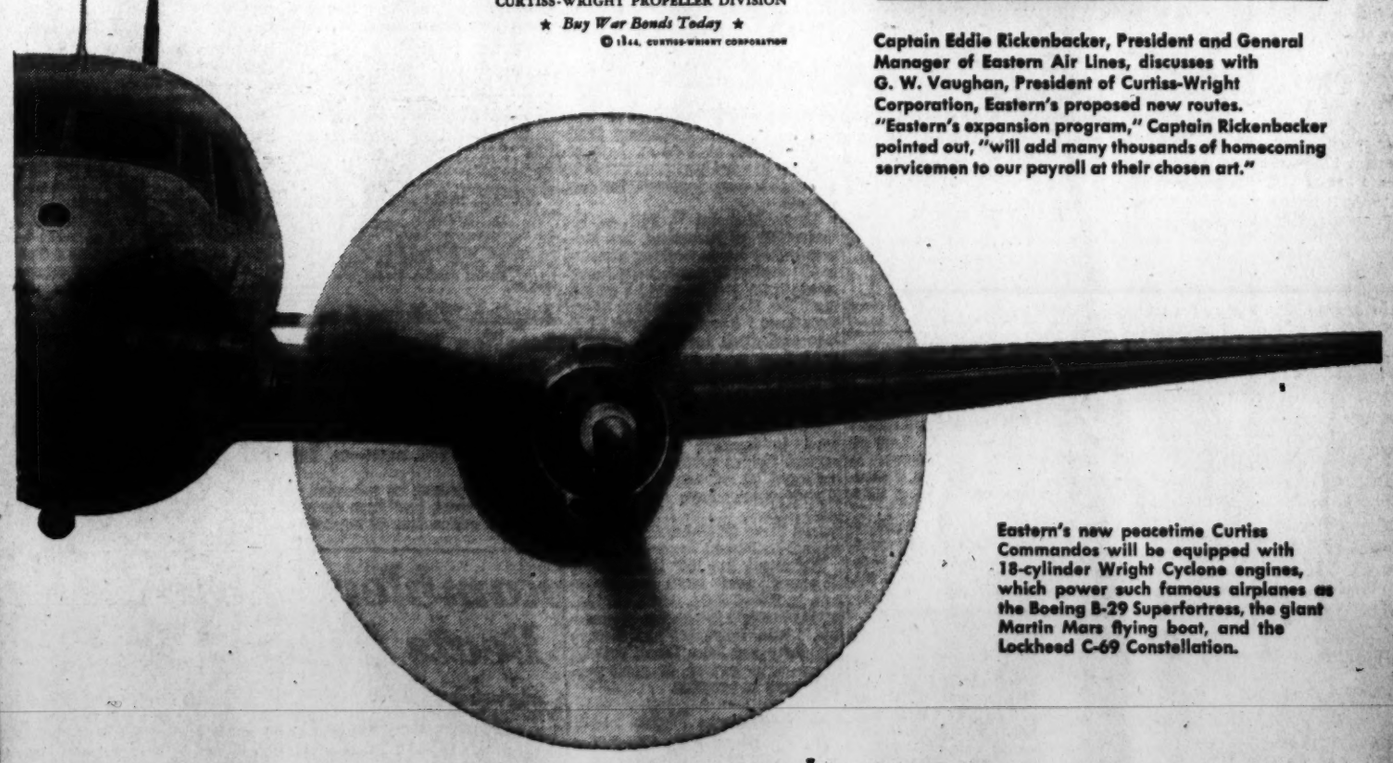
The new high-speed Commandos will be among the first of the advanced type transports to enter commercial airline service, and will feature many innovations in passenger comfort and luxury.

Developed for travel and trade — proved and improved in the brutal laboratory of war — this airplane stands today as the culmination of a major effort.

LOOK TO THE SKY, AMERICA!

CURTISS WRIGHT
Manufacturing Divisions
CURTISS-WRIGHT AIRPLANE DIVISION
WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION
CURTISS-WRIGHT PROPELLER DIVISION
★ *Buy War Bonds Today* ★
© 1944, CURTISS-WRIGHT CORPORATION

Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, President and General Manager of Eastern Air Lines, discusses with G. W. Vaughan, President of Curtiss-Wright Corporation, Eastern's proposed new routes. "Eastern's expansion program," Captain Rickenbacker pointed out, "will add many thousands of homecoming servicemen to our payroll at their chosen art."



Eastern's new peacetime Curtiss Commandos will be equipped with 18-cylinder Wright Cyclone engines, which power such famous airplanes as the Boeing B-29 Superfortress, the giant Martin Mars flying boat, and the Lockheed C-69 Constellation.

Cards Bank on Breechen in Series Today

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

St. Louis Oct. 6.—This World Series is completely out of whack with the pre-series picture. Neither the Cardinals or the Browns are behaving as they were supposed to, and the fact is there have been some horrible miscalculations about the two clubs, thus far.

POVICH

The end of three games finds the Browns out in front, two to one, which is slightly confounding to start with.

The Browns weren't supposed to be in the same class with the Cardinals, but look at 'em. The good team in the series to this point has been the Browns. The Cards, who outclassed the National League and took a team of hardened World Series campaigners into the series against the nondescript Browns, were lucky to win the one series game they now own.

It was the Cardinals who were supposed to have the pitching and the power, but thus far they've been a weak second to the Browns in those departments. Mort Cooper and Ted Wilks their two top pitchers have been licked. The only homer of the series has been hit by the Browns' George McQuinn. In three games the Cards haven't made better than a two-base hit.

It was expected that if the Browns, perchance, won a couple of ball games they would do it with the help of Vern Stephens, their top run producer, but until the third inning today, Stephens hadn't hit the ball out of the infield in the series. The fellows who have been hitting the ball for the Browns are George McQuinn, who took a .250 average into the series and Gene Moore who, at the end of the American League season had a grand batting average of .238.

All season, Manager Luke Sewell kept Moore on the bench against left-handed pitchers. He never saw left-handed pitching until he faced Max Lanier in the second game of the series. Then Moore made two of the Browns' hits. Chet Laabs, the fellow whose home runs won the pennant for the Browns, was benched today, incidentally. In the first two games he hit no home runs or anything else. He had a batting average of .000 and struck out five times, in fact.

The Browns are out in front in the series despite the fact they've made all of the five errors of the first three games, were held to two hits in the opener, and three times have been unable to bunt a man from second to third with none out. That's been offset by the Browns' pitching which has held the Cardinals to two earned runs in the three games.

The Cardinals surely must have been a better ball club in the National League race than they are now displaying, or else the National League is a joke circuit. Thus far in the series, the fears of Cardinal supporters that their team would lose momentum as a result of their lazy path to the pennant in the last two months have been justified. There has been nothing very inspired about the Cardinals' play while the Browns, who had a down-to-the-wire battle for the pennant are maintaining their furious pace.

Not the fact that the Browns are leading the series but the manner in which they won two of the first three, is the chief reason why the Browns could take it all. They've been the best hitting club and there is now no discernible pitching edge for the Cardinals. Dennis Galehouse, who pitched the superb first game, and Nelson Potter and Bob Muncrief, who pitched the losing second game, can come back to the series any time and the Browns will have good pitching.

What the Browns have been doing in the series is characteristic of the way they won the pennant; that is, they don't quit easily. They were invited to fold at several points in the American League race, but always bounced back. In the last two series games, they've come from behind to wipe out Cardinal leads, and they won the opener with two hits in a row off Mort Cooper after being held hitless in the early innings.

Virtually all the pressure in the series is now on the Cardinals. If they don't win tomorrow's game, they may be well on their way to picking up the losers' end of the World Series checks by Sunday night. Manager Luke Sewell will have Galehouse and his slider ball to toss against the Cardinals and Mort Cooper.

For tomorrow's fourth game, Sewell will start Sig Jakucki with few qualms. Big Jakucki was one of the right-handers whose pitching got the Browns home in the last frenzied days of the pennant race. Billy Southworth will scarcely start Cooper with only three days rest and the Browns will be facing Harry Brecheen, a left-hander.

Browns Beat Cards in 3d Game, 6 to 2

From Page 1

Cardinals as a pop-up. Moore's charge into the wall resounded like a thunderclap and the outfielder appeared groggy, but he held the ball and held Hopp on first. Moore was hurt, but he stayed in the game.

But trouble piled up for Kramer when Walker Cooper hit a solid double into center field. Only a fast retrieve by Kreevich held Hopp to third base. Now there was more conferring in the pitchers' box. Again Sewell decided against removing Kramer.

It looked like an unwise decision, with Kramer wild against Sanders, who worked him to the three-and-two count. In this crisis, though, Kramer mustered his best pitch of the ball game. He dared to curve Sanders against all pitching orthdoxy and struck him out with a lazy hook that wafted across the plate as the amazed Sanders kept his bat on his shoulder. Kurowski's fly to Moore ended the inning.

Kramer Seals His Victory

And in the ninth when, for the third straight inning the Cards led off with a hit—Marion's single to center, Kramer sealed his victory by striking out two of the next three batters, jamming a fast ball past Litwhiler for the game-ending out.

Wilks, the roobie sensation of the Cardinals who had won eleven straight victories in their pennant drive, didn't last out the third inning, and was the first of four Cardinal pitchers who saw action.

The Cardinals took a 1-0 lead in the first inning when Vern Stephens failed to come up with a grounder off Johnny Hopp's bat and the fleet Hopp raced into second on the error. With two out, Walker Cooper scored him with a single to center.

Wilks was wild in the second inning and filled the bases with passes before getting out of trouble by striking Kramer out and in the third he had two easy outs before the Browns suddenly got tough.

Moore touched off the Browns' uprising with a single into right field and Stephens got his first hit of the series, a single to left. McQuinn, the leading hitter of the series, pumped a single to center to tie the game up at 1-1 and Al Zarilla, a newcomer to the Browns' lineup, sliced a single to left-center for another run. Mark Christman got the third run of the inning home with a single to center.

Billy Southworth retired Wilks at this point and gave the pitching job to Heft Fred Schmidt, who was to immediate help. He purposely passed Hayworth and with a count of 2 balls and 2strikes on Kramer, Schmidt unloosed a wild pitch that scooted out of the dirt past Walker. Cooper and Zarilla scurried home from third with the fourth run o fthe inning.

Hurls 3 Hitless Frames

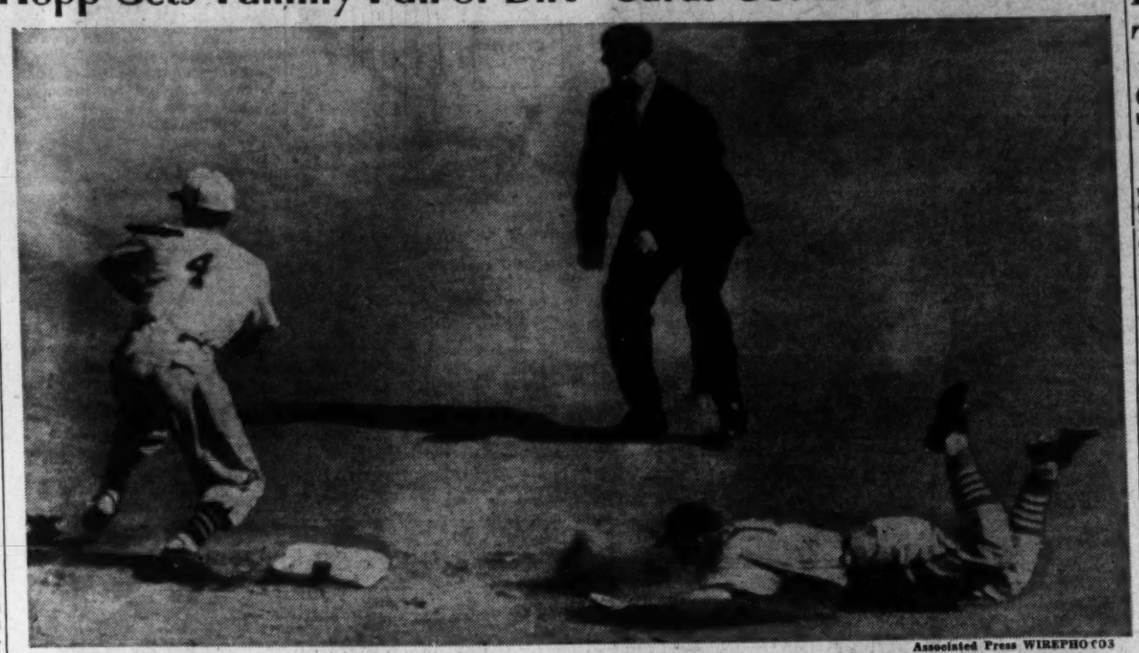
Schmidt reformed thereafter and hurled three hitless innings before he was relieved in the seventh by Al Jurisich, who gave up the last two Brownie runs.

Don Gutteridge, hitless in the series to this point, saluted Jurisich in the seventh with a two-bagger against the right field wall but Kreevich popped out and Moore grounded to Sanders. Gutteridge took third on that last play and scored when the fourth ball to Stephens somehow eluded Walker Cooper for a passed ball despite the fact it missed the plate only by inches.

Then McQuinn applied the crusher—a fierce line drive two-bagger into right field which juggled long enough to permit the fast Stephens to score all the way from first base with the second run of the inning.

That made it 6-2, and we can report that was the final score.

Hopp Gets Tummy Full of Dirt—Cards Got It Where It Hurt


Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Johnny (Hippity) Hopp, fleet Cardinal centerfielder, dove head-long into second yesterday in the first inning when Brownie shortstop Vern Stephens made a two-base boot of his sharp grounder. Don Gutteridge, Brown second baseman (No. 4), waits in vain for the throw. Hopp's effort brought about the first Cardinal score when Walker Cooper followed with a line drive single to score the first run of the ball game.

Darby Delilah Wins Feature At Belmont

Belmont Park, Oct. 6 (AP).—Darby Delilah, which arrived here recommended by three straight triumphs at Detroit and finished second in her local debut, streamlined to victory in the featured Rosemere (Class D) Purse, for 3-year-old fillies, this grey afternoon.

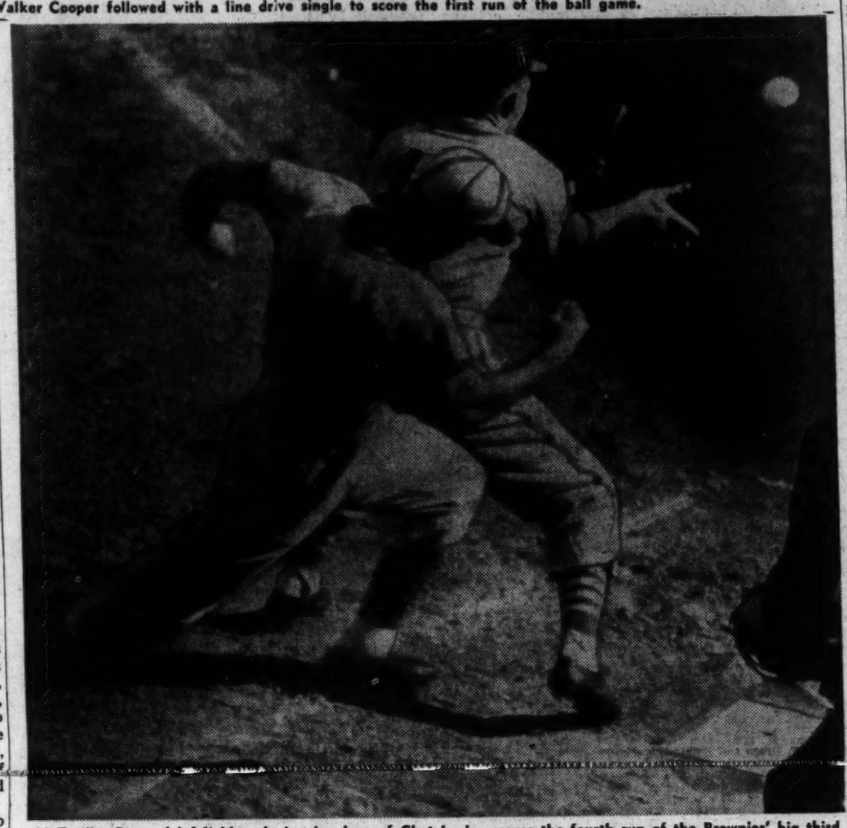
Flying the silks of owner-breeder John W. Galbreath of Galloway, Ohio, who races in the name of the Darby Dan Farm, the daughter of Sir Gallahad 3d completed 6 furlongs of the fast main course in 1:11 4-5, scoring by a length and a half under Porter Roberts.

Lieut. Alfred Vanderbilt's stretch-running Fledgling could not catch the winner while beating Tommy Heard's Still Blue a half length for the place.

A crowd of 15,336 made Darby Delilah a $5.20 favorite in the field of six.

A good start saw Darby Delilah rushing out of the gate from the outside stall. She drew into a length lead and made Augustina fold up after a half mile. Fledgling, a bit sluggish in finding her stride, challenged through the stretch to no aval. Being held safe by the game and speedy Darby Delilah, which was carrying topweight of 118 pounds. Still Blue was third throughout the dash.

The popular pilot Eddie Arcaro contributed an early highlight to the card by winning both ends of today's daily double, which returned $111.20.


Al Zarilla, Browns' leftfielder playing in place of Chet Laabs, scores the fourth run of the Brownies' big third inning when he dashed in from third when Card hurler Fred Schmidt committed a wild pitch. Schmidt is taking the throw from Catcher Walker Cooper, who had to chase the wild heave all the way back to the grandstand. Five straight singles in this inning, including one by Zarilla, sewed up the game for Jack Kramer and the Browns who coasted along to win, 6-2, and takes a 2-1 edge in the series.

W.-L. Defeats Western, 14-6

Arlington, Va., Oct. 6.—Washington-Lee High, striking in the second and third periods, whipped Western High of Washington, 14 to 6, here today in a high school football game.

The Red Raiders were the first to score. The District gridders blocked a W-L punt late in the opening period and recovered on the Little Generals' four. On the next play Gene Gould went around right end for the score. The attempt for the extra point was blocked.

W-L garnered its first six-pointer in the second after Bill Klester completed a pass for a 15-yard gain to Western's three and went over on the next play. The Generals took the lead when Bice plunged over for the extra marker. The second General marker came after a 60-yard sustained drive when Ray Leister plunged off tackle from the five. The extra point was made on a pass from Klester to Saunders.

Western.		Washington-Lee.
Gelette	L.E.	Hanley
Hgenfritz	L.T.	Comer
Guillot	L.G.	McGill
Baxter	Center	Harvey
Coleman	R.G.	McMurrer
Krouse	R.T.	Gore
Leeth	R.E.	Green
Lichty	Q.B.	Bice
Boese	L.H.	Holsinger
Reed	R.H.	Garland
Gould	F.B.	Lewis

Western	6	0	0	0	—6
Washington-Lee	6	7	7	0	—14

Touchdowns—Gould, Klester. Leister. Points after touchdowns—Bice, Klester to Saunders. Substitutions: Western—Benson, Beaty, Castro, Carpenter, Corn, Dagg, Debow, Hart, Hamilton, McNutt, Yeager, Lamar, Walker, Thompson, Meyer. Washington-Lee—Birge, Saunders, Lee, Pizz, Carney, McCarthy, pearso, Rauth, Martin. Henry, Klester, Trobia, Ward, Woolschlager.

English Walking Ace Sets New World Mark

London, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Bert Couzens, who makes a specialty of long-distance walking, today beat his former record by 25 minutes by hoofing from York to London—a distance of 203 miles—in 36½ hours.

During the trek he subsisted on a slice of toast, two cups each of milk and coffee and 47 cigarettes.

Brownies To Depend on Sig Jakucki

By Charles Dunkley

St. Louis, Oct. 6 (AP).—The triumphant St. Louis Browns, leading their National League cousins 2 to 1 in the World Series, are about convinced they are over the hump, but they're not saying so.

That spirit starts with their grinning manager, Luke Sewell, and is reflected in the last man. There was no yelping "only two more to go" when the tired, perspiring players reached their dressing room.

They took their 6-to-2 triumph as a matter of course. If they win the next two games, it will be no surprise to them.

Jakucki Ready to Go

Sewell said he would start that rugged individual, Sigmund (Jack) Jakucki, against the Redbirds' Harry Brecheen in the fourth game tomorrow. Sewell has every hope that Jakucki, to whom he refers as "Yehoodie," will duplicate the performance he displayed in handcuffing the New York Yankees in the final game of the season last Sunday.

The strapping tomato-faced 33-year-old Jakucki held the Yanks to six hits and was greatly aided in his victory by Chet Laabs' two home runs and a third by Vern Stephens. Jakucki, recruited from a Houston (Tex.) Shipyard team, smiled a smile of satisfaction over the chances of facing the Cardinals.

Sewell was pleased immensely and praised the pitching performance of 26-year-old Jack Kramer, who held the National Leaguers to seven hits and struck out 10.

"That was a great piece of pitching," Sewell commented. "A great piece of pitching. He certainly had a rough ball game."

Sewell explained he walked to the mound in the eighth inning to talk with Kramer after Stan Musial and Walker Cooper hit safely simply to satisfy himself as to Kramer's condition. Kramer told his boss he wasn't tired and Red Hayworth also reported to Sewell the right-hander's control was good. Sewell left him in. "After that, there was nothing for me to do on the mound, so I went back to the bench," Sewell said.

Cardinals Gloomy

The Browns' pilot said that Kramer, who finashed the year with a record of 17-13, had pitched splendidly for the last two months.

Defending the errors by Stephens and Don Gutteridge which paved the way for the Cardinals' two scores, Sewell said, "Errors always come along. That's part of the game. I hate to see them come, but you just can't help it sometimes."

Kramer said he had an excellent assortment of curves. But he didn't know until he was told that he struck out 10 of his opponents.

A gloomy atmosphere pervaded the dressing room of the Cardinals.

"I'll send Brecheen to the hill tomorrow," Manager Billy Southworth said. "If we get those long hits in the right place, we'll go places. Pitching has dominated the series so far."

Ted Wilks said the Brownie blows he yielded were made off "good pitches."

"My control was O. K. if I had it to do again, I'd throw them in the same spots."

Stan Musial, Cardinal power hitter, said Kramer had a lot of stuff. "He made us hit at the bad ones," he shrugged.

Fairfax Whips Mt. Vernon, 28-0

Fairfax, Va., Oct. 6.—Fairfax High School's gridders administered a 28-0 licking to Mount Vernon High here today. The locals were led to victory by Allen Cummings who counted two of the touchdowns and booted 2 extra points.

World Series Facts and Figures

By the Associated Press

STANDINGS	W.	L.	Pct.
ST. LOUIS	2	1	.667
ST. LOUIS (NL)	1	2	.333

FIRST GAME	R.	H.	E.
BROWNS	2	7	0
CARDINALS	1	7	0

Galehouse and Hayworth; M. Cooper, Donnelly (8) and W. Cooper.

SECOND GAME			
BROWNS	2	7	4
CARDINALS (11 innings.)	3	7	0

Lanier, Donnelly (8) and W. Cooper; Potter, Muncrief (7) and Hayworth.

THIRD GAME			
CARDINALS	2	7	0
BROWNS	6	8	2

Kramer and Hayworth; Wilks, Schmidt (3), Jurisich (7), Byerly (7) and W. Cooper.

Remaining schedule (all games at St. Louis):
Fourth game—Saturday, October 7.
Fifth game—Sunday, October 8.
Sixth game (if necessary)—Monday, October 9.
Seventh game (if necessary)—Wednesday, October 11.

Tars Plan Comeback Against Lions Today

Annapolis, Oct. 6. (AP).—A fighting Navy football team, hoping to jump into the winners column for the first time in the current season after its 21-14 setback by North Carolina Preflight a week ago, will take the field before approximately 17,000 fans tomorrow as the Middies entertain Penn State.

Using the same backfield that started impressively against the Cloudbusters last Saturday, Head Coach Comdr. Oscar S. Hagberg said today that his charges were primed for the fray.

Other members of the Tar coaching staff predicted that if clear weather brightened the skies above Thompson Stadium spectators might get an opportunity to see some razzle-dazzle passing by the Navy backs.

Ralph Ellsworth who played last year for Texas in a league which places most emphasis on passing, may be in the limelight with his running-jump tosses while Little Hal Hamberg will in all probability try to hit the marks set up by Ends Leon Bramlett and Ben Martin also through the air.

The starting backfield which rolled to a first period score against the Cloudbusters and gave Navy a 7-0 lead until the middle of the second quarter will be Dick Duden at quarterback, Bob Jenkins at left halfback, Jim Pettit at right halfback and Joe Sullivan at fullback.

Alternating with this combination, Hagberg said, would be Dave Barksdale, Hamberg, Bill Barron and Al Walton with Ellsworth, Clyde Scott and Bruce Smith on deck if needed.

The probable starting line-ups:

Penn State.		Navy.
Hicks	L.E.	Bramlett
Caskey	L.T.	Whitmire
Larson	L.G.	Deramee
Kalnasy	Center	J.Martin
Allen	R.G.	Chase
Rush	R.T.	Gillham
Orlich	R.E.	B.Martin
Bruhn	Q.B.	Duden
Peichel	L.H.	Jenkins
Meyer	R.H.	Pettit
Richards	F.B.	Sullivan

Referee—H. O. Dayhoff (Bucknell). Umpire—Paul Menton (Loyola). Linesman—J. W. Coffee (Rutgers). Field judge—H. C. Kyth (Carnegie Tech).

Wake Forest Choice Over Terps Today

Wake Forest, N. C., Oct. 6.—University of Maryland's football team, loser of its opening game last week to Hampden-Sydney, will attempt to crash the win column here tomorrow when the Terps clash with Wake Forest's undefeated Deacons.

The game will mark the season's debut for the Terps in Southern Conference competition and they will enter the fray as decided underdogs. The Deacons, fielding one of the best teams in the South, have won both of their starts, knocking off North Carolina and Georgia.

Probable lineups:

Maryland.		Wake Forest.
Doory	L.E.	Bruno
Simmons	L.T.	Owen
Cooper	L.G.	Garrison
Malone	Center	Foreman
Wilson	R.G.	Ratcres
Bishop	R.T.	D.Hobbs
Daly	R.E.	V.Harris
Fasiuca	Q.B.	Barbour
Ryan	L.H.	Sacrinty
Love	R.H.	Smathers
Troll	F.B.	Brunkley

Former Grid Star at V.P.I. Killed in Action

Blacksburg, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—Capt. Archibald B. Cameron, outstanding athlete at Virginia Tech in the late thirties, has been killed in action in France, his mother has informed Alumni Secretary H. B. Redd, who coached Cameron on the 1936, '37 and '38 football teams.

Captain Cameron had participated in the North African invasion and in the invasion of Sicily and was awarded the Silver Star for gallantry in action at Medjez-el-Bab, Tunisia, December 24, 1942, and the Purple Heart for shrapnel wounds received while fighting in North Africa.

He participated in the Normandy invasion and had been reported missing since July 26. His mother, who lives in Brooklyn, was given details of the action in which Captain Cameron lost his life in a letter from a fellow officer, who said, in part:

"It is tragic that we have lost him. He was killed instantly by a Jerry machine gun while trying to assist our battalion commander who had been wounded a few seconds before . . ."

Captain Cameron was a veteran of almost five years in the Army. He entered the regular Army upon graduation from Virginia Tech in 1939.

Football Today

Notre Dame, Southern Cal, Navy Held as Top Choices

NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP).—Offering you this weekend's winners with the warning that footballs—and some selectors—are oval in shape and take many lop-sided bounces (season's record, 58 winners 12 losers and five ties for an .829 average):

Notre Dame over Tulane: The Dixie outfit has five returning linemen and two outstanding veteran backs but Notre Dame has a team that defeated Pittsburgh, 41 to 0, last week.

Navy over Penn State: The Middies were defeated a week ago and Penn State won, 58 to 13, but the Nittany Lion scout reports that Navy is "two deep, even on the bench."

Southern California over California: Of their comparative scores against UCLA, the Golden Bears should win. However, the Trojans get the nod.

Second Air Force over Iowa Preflight: Lieut. Glenn Dobbs and his passes spell the difference.

Minnesota over Michigan: The Wolverines once won on a pass, a punt and a prayer. Now they lose on fumbles.

Illinois over Purdue: This could go either way and not be classed an upset. It's played on the Illini field.

Army over Brown: The Cadets keep rolling along.

North Carolina Preflight over Duke: The Cloudbusters showed against Navy that they have adequate help for Otto Graham.

Texas Christian over Arkansas: Arkansas has the chance of being the first to score on the Horned Frogs this year.

Dartmouth over Pennsylvania: Dartmouth never has forgotten the 7 to 6 setback it suffered a year ago. A victory for the Quakers wouldn't surprise too much.

Ohio State over Iowa: If all the Hawkeye regulars are available the score may be closer than the Buckeye fans expect.

Georgia Tech over North Carolina: The South's best tangles with a weak North Carolina outfit.

Missouri over Kansas State: The Tigers come back after that Ohio State debacle.

Rice over Louisiana State: The Owls hope to regain prestige.

Great Lakes over Northwestern: Too much age and experience.

Wisconsin over Marquette: Earl Girard to be the big noise.

Tennessee over Mississippi: The Vols as if they were of prewar quality.

Wake Forest over Maryland: Not much question here.

Cornell over Yale: The Big Red has a good line and potent backs, Yale has only a good line.

Harvary over Boston College: Its the fourth game of the season for Harvard, the first for Boston College.

Official Box Score

(World Series, Oct. 6, 1944)

CARDINALS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Litwhiler, lf	5	0	0	0	0	0
Hopp, cf	4	1	1	1	0	0
Musial, rf	4	0	1	2	0	0
W. Cooper, c	4	0	2	5	0	0
Sanders, 1b	3	0	1	11	0	0
Kurowski, 3b	4	1	0	0	4	0
Marion, ss	4	0	2	2	5	0
Verban, 2b	2	0	0	3	1	0
*Garms	1	0	0	0	0	0
Fallon, 2b	1	0	0	0	0	0
Wilks, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
Schmidt, p	1	0	0	0	0	0
†Bergamo	0	0	0	0	0	0
Jurisich, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Byerly, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
‡O'Dea	1	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	35	2	7	24	10	0

*Batted for Verban in seventh.
†Batted for Schmidt in seventh.
‡Batted for Byerly in ninth.

BROWNS	AB	R	H	O	A	E
Gutteridge, 2b	4	1	1	2	1	1
Kreevich, cf	4	0	0	1	0	0
Moore, rf	4	1	1	3	0	0
Stephens, ss	2	2	1	1	1	1
McQuinn, 1b	3	1	3	6	0	0
Zarilla, lf	4	1	1	2	0	0
Christman, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	0
Hayworth, c	2	0	0	11	0	0
Kramer, p	4	0	0	0	2	0
Totals	31	6	8	27	4	2

Cardinals	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—2
Browns	0	0	4	0	0	0	2	0	x	—6

Runs batted in—W. Cooper, McQuinn (2), Zarilla, Christman, Marion. Two-base hits—Gutteridge, McQuinn, W. Cooper. Double play—Marion to Sanders. Earned runs—Cardinals, 0; Browns, 6. Left on bases—Cardinals, 8; Browns, 6. Base on balls—Off Kramer, 2 (Sanders, Bergamo); off Wilks, 3 (Stephens, McQuinn, Hayworth); off Schmidt (Hayworth); off Jurisich (Stephens). Strikeouts—By Kramer, 10 (Kurowski, Marion, Wilks, Sanders (2), Schmidt, Litwhiler (2), Hopp, Fallon); by Wilks, 3 (Gutteridge (2), Kramer); by Schmidt, 1 (Kramer); by Byerly, 1 (Zarilla). Pitching summary—Off Wilks, 5 hits, 4 runs in 2 2-3 innings; off Schmidt, 1 hit, 0 runs in 3 1-3 in. off Jurisich, 2 hits, 2 runs in 2-3; off Byerly, 0 hits, 0 runs in 1 1-3. Wild pitch—Schmidt. Passed ball—W. Cooper. Losing pitcher—Wilks. Umpires—Dunn (NL), plate; Pipgras (AL), first base; Sears (NL), second base; McGowan (AL), third base. Time of game—2:19. Attendance—34,737 paid.

V. M. I. Meets Spiders Today

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—The University of Richmond will try for its first Southern Conference victory of the season when the Spiders play Virginia Military Institute's Cadets at 3 p. m. here tomorrow in what may turn out to be an aerial duel between the two squads.

Coach Malcolm U. Pitt, of the University of Richmond, has indicated that he is looking forward to the contest to guage the strength of his team and he said he considered the Cadets a stronger squad than their 7-6 loss to Catawba College last week indicated.

At Lexington, the Cadets went through a light practice drill today before leaving for Richmond. The Cadets' coach, Pooley Hubert, has been working his team especially hard to improve their defense against Spider passes and he has indicated he believes the Fighting Squadron may have trouble stopping Milner, Spider fullback, who scored three touchdowns last week against Richmond Army Air Base.

Richmond has lost the services of one of their most dependable men in Guard John Odell, who injured his ankle in practice Wednesday. Pitt, however, has George Kranitsky and John Wood, both of whom have turned in good performances in practice.

Constantino to Fight

Boston, Oct. 6 (U.P.)—Lulu Constantino of New York and Larry Bolvin of Providence, R. I., signed contracts today for a feather-weight fight at Mechanics Building, October 26.

Ramblers' Late Rally Beats Tigers, 20-14

Interhigh football completed its second week of play yesterday and favorites came through in each of the three games. Feature of the day, however, was Eastern's potent Ramblers breaking a 14-14 deadlock in the waning minutes with a touchdown to beat Wilson's Green Tigers, 20 to 14.

In other games, dark horse Central gained new respect around the loop in winning its second straight, swamping a green Roosevelt squad, 26 to 0, and Tech's Traners, after losing ther opener last week, handed Coolidge's Colts their second loss, 20 to 7.

Play-by-Play of Third Game of Series

FIRST INNING

CARDINALS—After fouling off the first pitch, Litwhiler filed to Zarilla in left. Stephens let Hopp's grounder go through him for an error, the Cardinals' centerfielder reaching second. Stephens went back of third to take Musial's fly. Walker Cooper singled over short, scoring Hopp. After working the count to three and two, Sanders walked. Al Hollingsworth, a southpaw, started warming up for the Browns. Kurowski went down swinging. One run, one hit, one error, two left.

BROWNS—Gutteridge struck out. Kreevich fouled out to Sanders back of first base. Verban tossed out Moore. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SECOND INNING

CARDINALS—Marion struck out. Verban fouled out to Hayworth. Wilks looked at a third strike. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Stephens walked. McQuinn also walked on four straight pitches. Zarilla filed to Musial in right, the runners holding their bases. Christman forced McQuinn at second. Marion to Verban, Stephens moving to third. Hayworth walked to load the bases. Kramer struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, three left.

THIRD INNING

CARDINALS—Kramer threw out Litwhiler. Hopp grounded out to McQuinn. Musial singled through second. Cooper sent a high fly to Kreevich in center. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

BROWNS—Gutteridge looked at a third strike. Kreevich filed to Hopp in left center. Moore caught one of Wilks' slow pitches and drove it into right for a single. It was the Browns' first hit off Wilks. Stephens singled to left, sending Moore to second. McQuinn singled over short, scoring Moore and sending Stephens to second. Zarilla singled to left, scoring Stephens. McQuinn held up at second. Christman singled over short, scoring McQuinn and sending Zarilla to third. Christman went to second on the throw-in. Fred Schmidt came in to pitch for the Cardinals. He has a season's record of 7 wins and 3 defeats. Hayworth was intentionally passed, loading the bases. Schmidt made a wild pitch, Zarilla scoring, Christman going to third and Hayworth to second. Kurowski threw out Kramer. Four runs, five hits, no errors, two left.

FOURTH INNING

CARDINALS—Sanders struck out. Kramer tossed out Kurowski. Moore took Marion's fly within a few feet of the right-field fence. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Kurowski threw out Gutteridge on a close play. Marion threw out Kreevich. Moore filed out to Musial. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

FIFTH INNING

CARDINALS—Verban popped to McQuinn back of first. Schmidt looked at a third strike. Litwhiler also struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Kurowski tossed out Stephens. McQuinn drove the ball into left for his second straight single. Zarilla hit into a double play, Marion stepping on second and then throwing to Sanders. No runs, one hit, no errors, none left.

SIXTH INNING

CARDINALS—Hopp went down swinging. It was Kramer's seventh strikeout. Christman took Musial's high fly between third and home plate. Walker Cooper grounded out to McQuinn. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

BROWNS—Verban came over back of second to take Christman's fly. Hayworth lined to Verban. Kramer struck out. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

SEVENTH INNING

CARDINALS—Sanders singled to right-center. Kurowski forced Sanders, Stephens to Gutteridge, but Gutteridge overthrew first for an error in an attempt for a double play, and Kurowski went to second. Marion singled through second, scoring Kurowski. Garms batted for Verban and filed to Zarilla. Bergamo batted for Schmidt and walked. Gutteridge went out on the grass back of second to take Litwhiler's high fly. One run, two hits, one error, two left.

BROWNS—Fallon went to second base and Al Jurisich came in to pitch for the Cardinals. Gutteridge doubled off the rightfield screen. Kreevich popped to Marion. Moore grounded out to Sanders, Gutteridge going to third. Stephens walked, the fourth pitch getting away from Cooper for a passed ball, Gutteridge scoring. McQuinn doubled to right, scoring Stephens. McQuinn went to third on the throw in. Bud Byerly came in to pitch for the Cardinals. Zarilla looked at a third strike. Two runs, two hits, no errors, one left.

EIGHTH INNING

CARDINALS—Hopp singled to center. Moore backed up against the right-field wall to take Musial's fly. Hopp holding first. Walker Cooper hit the leftfield wall for a double scoring Hopp to third. Sanders was called out on strikes. Marion came over near the right field foul line to take Kurowski's fly. No runs, two hits, no errors, two left.

BROWNS—Kurowski went into the air to take Christman's high bounder and threw him out. Marion made a great stop of Hayworth's hot grounder and tossed him out. Marion also threw out Kramer. No runs, no hits, no errors, none left.

NINTH INNING

CARDINALS—Marion singled to center. Fallon struck out. O'Dea batted for Byerly and was thrown out by Gutteridge, Marion going to second. Litwhiler struck out. No runs, one hit, no errors, one left.

Rampart Scores at Laurel

Haggerty Entry Pays $3.60 to Win

By Walter Haight
A Staff Correspondent

Laurel, Md., Oct. 6.—Mrs. Helene Haggerty's Rampart won her fourth straight race, three at this track, by taking the Grillonelle Purse in easy fashion. The daughter of Trace Call and Boat led Walter M. Jeffords' Lucky Aunt to the wire by two lengths and had speed in reserve at the end of the six furlongs while under the handling of Jockey Ken Seawthorn. Third money in the field of seven went to Brookfield Farms' We Hail.

Rampart, purchased from the Jeffords forces, was a $3.60 favorite and was clocked in 1:16 over the heavy track. A crowd of 7000 saw the sun appear for the first time in five days.

Rampart Off to Fast Start

Rampart went to the front at once but was soon joined by Lucky Aunt. Seawthorn rated the favorite and when he asked for speed she responded by opening a good advantage. At the end the filly was coasting. Lucky Aunt closed willingly while We Hail, always third, held her position.

To the tune of a $104.30 mutuel, J. G. Leiper, jr.'s Linza long shot, in the first race on the Friday program. Third money went to Oliver J. B. Troup's War Archive. Linza was handled by Jockey Sterling Clark and took the decision by a nose margin.

Linza and Brass Man ran one, two, from start to finish of the six furlong test with the latter weakening rigth at the close. War Archive moved up menancingly but hung in the final drive.

$2908 DAILY DOUBLE

A $2908 daily double was in order for seven lucky ticket holders after another longshot won the second race. H. W. Fielding's No Quota, paying $40.50 in his own right, galloped to the wire three lengths ahead of the closest opposition in the field of 12 going six furlongs. Mrs. Chester A. Lyon's Gallant Mowlee was second in a photo with Alan T. Clarke's Walter Haight. Apprentice R. Meade took No Quota to the front in the opening furlong and the 4-year-old was not threatened. The winner was clocked in 116 2/5.

BETWEEN RACES—George Brown, jr., who resigned as steward here yesterday, has been appointed steward at Pimlico. Brown was succeeded here by William L. Harron. So it looks like Harron will be in the stand at Pimlico, if you know what I mean. Wilbur Brinton, jr., will be the steward representing the Maryland Racing Commission. Walter Haight, the horse, pulled up lame after his try in the second race. The $15,000 Brown-O'Hara gives Laurel a fine drawing card for the weekend. All needed is an improvement in the weather. There's little chance, however, that the racing strip will be anything but heavy. There were no daily double tickets sold off No. 12, winner of the first race, on to Gay Padre in the second.

Official Laurel Race Charts

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 6, 1944—BY WALTER HAIGHT.
WEATHER CLOUDY, TRACK HEAVY.

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $3000. For maiden 2-year-olds. Start good. Off 1:46½. Winner, J. G. Leiper, Jr. Value, $3300. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
LINZA	(Clark)	113	12	2	2½	2½	1½	1nk	$91.10
BRASS MAN	(McCoy)	116	3	4	1hd	1½	2½	2½	24.30
WAR ARCHIVE	(Seawthorn)	116	10	6	3nk	3½	3½	3½	10.40
H HOUR	(Jemas)	116	4	11	6½	5½	4½	4½	2.95
PICTORADOR	(Erickson)	116	8	7	7½	6½	5½	5½	2.85
†RAGUENENNE	(Scocca)	113	12	9	5½	4hd	6½	6½	9.10
TEMERU	(Breen)	116	11	10	10½	10½	10½	7½	11.70
JACK MADIGAN	(Root)	116	9	1	4½	5½	8nk	8nk	5.90
SUN PALO	(Bowers)	111	5	3	3nk	8hd	9½	9½	19.25
BURRA PEG	(Kirkland)	116	6	12	12	11	11½	10½	80.35
GUARD SHIP	(Campbell)	113	7	9	11½	11½	11½	11½	12.15
JACOPO MEXICO	(Gazzolo)	116	7	5	8nk	12	12	12	287.35

LINZA, $104.30, $40.70, $19.10; BRASS MAN, $29.70, $20.70; WAR ARCHIVE, $9.60.

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $1500. For 4-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 2:16½. Winner, H. W. Fielding. Value, $975. Time, 1:16⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
NO QUOTA	(Meade)	109	5	7	1½	1½	1½	1½	$19.25
GALLANT MOWLEE	(Snellings)	107	6	7	8½	5½	3½	2nk	12.80
WALTER HAIGHT	(Scocca)	116	2	6	5½	4½	2½	3½	16.70
HEARTS ENTWINE	(Knapp)	115	12	1	2½	2½	3hd	4½	1.35
TUDE'S IDEA	(Kirkland)	113	7	11	7½	6½	6½	5½	4.40
MAIDEN PERS	(Bowers)	109	9	4	6½	8½	7½	6½	7
DAVITT	(Acosta)	118	3	12	11½	7½	9½	7½	21.50
GOLDEN BABS	(Schmidt)	112	10	10	10hd	9hd	8½	8½	49.00
WELL ALRIGHT	(Arduini)	107	11	9	12	10½	10½	9½	50.45
MARANDAN	(Root)	118	4	3	3½	3½	5½	10½	24.35
CANIGO	(Wright)	118	6	8	9½	12	11½	11½	14.95
GAY PADRE	(Tammaro)	116	1	5	4½	11½	12	12	174.55

†Mrs. C. A. Lyon-E. Nicodemus entry.
NO QUOTA, $40.50, $17.40, $8.10; GALLANT MOWLEE, $4.90, $3.70; WALTER HAIGHT, $7.50.

DAILY DOUBLE—LINZA AND NO QUOTA—PAID $2908.

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good for all but Ene. Off 2:46½. Winner, G. T. Strother. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ABRASION	(Root)	115	1	4	4½	3½	1½	1½	$2.50
TAKE COURAGE	(Bowers)	112	3	6	2nk	1nk	2½	2½	12.65
BLENHOUR	(Jemas)	112	5	5	5½	4½	3½	3½	2.70
LORD WIN	(Clark)	115	7	1	1½	2½	2nk	4½	3.05
NEW FLAME	(Young)	111	8	2	3hd	5½	5½	5½	7.85
MAR D'ESPRIT	(Stone)	111	5	7	7	7	7	6½	12.15
SINGLE	(Schmidt)	117	6	3	6½	6½	6½	7	21.80
ENE	(E.Smith)	115	4	†					60.40

†Refused to break.
ABRASION, $7.20, $5.00, $3.60; TAKE COURAGE, $8.90, $5.50; BLENHOUR, $3.30.

FOURTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 3:17. Winner, Claude Feltner. Value, $1300. Time, 1:52⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
COURT BLENHEIM	(Bowers)	118	3	1	2nk	1½	1½	1hd	$1.70
MISTY LADY	(E.Smith)	117	2	4	3½	2½	2½	2½	3.10
ANZAC	(Wright)	123	3	3	3½	4½	3½	3½	9.05
RUSSIA	(J.C.Gilbert)	118	1	2	1½	3½	4½	4½	3.45
FLYING JUNIOR	(Breen)	117	4	6	7	7	7	5½	13.00
RIVERBANK	(Snellings)	106	6	7	6½	6½	6½	6½	24.20
SEMPER EGO	(Meade)	112	7	5	5½	2½	5½	7	13.50

COURT BLENHEIM, $5.40, $3.00, $2.70; MISTY LADY, $4.70, $3.90; ANZAC, $4.70.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 3:46½. Winner, Armand L. Levinson. Value, $1625. Time, 1:15⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
FREELAND'S LAD	(Luther)	119	1	2	1½	1½	1½	1½	$1.05
BLUE STEEL	(Schmidl)	115	3	1	2½	2½	2½	2nk	32.60
BLUE POM	(Seawthorn)	115	2	3	3½	3½	4½	3½	19.35
RED WONDER	(Jemas)	112	5	4	4½	4½	3½	4½	1.50
STYLUS	(Breen)	117	7	6	7	6½	5½	5½	7.95
BOY O. LARKMEAD	(Tammaro)	115	6	7	5½	5½	6½	6½	52.75
RECORD MAKER	(Root)	111	4	7	6½	7	7	7	25.65

FREELAND'S LAD, $4.10, $3.00, $2.70; BLUE STEEL, $21.60, $6.30; BLUE POM, $5.00.

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs. Purse, $2500. For 2-year-olds; allowances. Start good. Off 4:16½. Winner, Helene Haggerty. Value, $1625. Time, 1:16.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
RAMPART	(Seawthorn)	116	7	1	1hd	1hd	1½	1½	$9.80
LUCKY AUNT	(Dodson)	116	5	3	2½	2½	2½	2½	3.00
WE HAIL	(Root)	114	2	2	3½	3½	3½	3½	7.00
WAR DAMSEL	(Campbell)	112	1	4	4½	4½	4½	4½	8.05
MELODY LASS	(Young)	112	4	7	7	6½	5½	5½	37.20
CEDAR LADY	(Jemas)	110	6	6	5½	5½	6½	6½	19.05
DISPLAY FLIGHT	(Scocca)	110	2	5	6½	7	7	7	120.35

RAMPART, $3.60, $2.40, $2.10; LUCKY AUNT, $3.00, $2.50; WE HAIL, $2.50.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards. Purse, $2000. For 3-year-olds up; allowances. Start good. Off 4:46½. Winner, John A. Manfuso. Value, $1300. Time, 1:50⅘.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
ARAKAN	(Seawthorn)	112	10	6	6½	4½	1nk	1nk	1hd	$4.80
MARCH CHICK	(Clark)	112	1	2	1½	1hd	3½	3½	2½	5.65
FIGHTING MAC	(Stone)	112	6	3	5½	6½	6½	5nk	3½	48.95
WESTMINSTER	(Dodson)	112	9	5	3½	3½	2nk	2½	4nk	1.15
GOLDBAR	(Borsell)	106	4	10	10	8½	5½	4½	5½	20.45
I'LL BE BACK	(Campbell)	108	8	8	9½	9½	7½	6½	6½	9.90
WHIZZINGBY	(Erickson)	108	3	9	8½	7½	4½	7½	7½	78.00
GREY FLARES	(Meade)	108½	2	1	7½	5½	9nk	8½	8½	13.85
FANTOMAS	(Snellings)	104	7	4	2nk	2nk	8½	9½	9½	11.45
BOLO ELLA	(Kirkland)	115	5	7	4hd	10	10	10	10	197.00

ARAKAN, $11.80, $7.10, $4.80; MARCH CHICK, $6.80, $4.90; FIGHTING MAC, $11.50.

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles. Purse, $1800. For 3-year-olds up; claiming. Start good. Off 5:17. Winner, Mrs. E. W. Taylor. Value, $975. Time, 1:53.

Horses	Jockeys	Wgt.	Post	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Straight
UNITRAN	(Young)	112	9	1	2½	2nk	2½	2½	1½	$3.30
GLORENE	(Root)	115	7	3	1½	1½	1½	1½	2½	14.40
PUNCHDRUNK	(Kirkland)	116	1	9	4nk	4½	4½	3½	3½	7.65
SPEED HOOVER	(Meade)	108½	10	8	10½	10½	6½	5½	4½	25.45
DINNA CARE	(Scocca)	115	2	4	8½	8½	8½	6½	5½	8.75
HOBBY'S FIRST	(Bowers)	109½	8	2	2½	3½	3½	4½	6½	3.45
RAIN CUT	(Basile)	112	3	5	7½	7½	5½	7½	7½	49.65
PIGEON GOLD	(Jemas)	115	4	7	9nk	9½	7nk	8½	8½	4.85
STING LIGHTLY	(Rienzi)	114	11	11	11	11	11	9½	9½	6.55
UGLY DUCKLING	(McCoy)	112	6	10	8½	6½	9½	10½	10½	257.55
TAR MISS	(Snellings)	110	4	6	6½	9½	10½	11	11	178.25

UNITRAN, $8.40, $4.30, $4.00; GLORENE, $13.00, $7.80; PUNCHDRUNK, $6.00.

Belmont

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $3000; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Paper Knife ..... 109 | Stimsun 115
Abignonia ..... 115 | †Charlie Noble 115
Offenbach ..... 115 | Cape Town 116
Silver Plate ..... 109 | Timgad 109
†Gallant Chance ..... 115 | Susan's Trick 115
†Mrs. Jr. F. Brady and Aberdeen Stable entry.

2—Mile; $3000; maiden 2-year-olds.
Johnsport ..... 116 | Bob Mayo 116
Bridon ..... 111 | Bread Basket 116
Bodart ..... 116 | Humoresque 116
Hoabesu ..... 116 | Hal 116
Wire Quest ..... 116 | Richmond Jac 116
The Wing ..... 116 | Anunow 116
‡Stage Fire ..... 116 | ‡Careful Agent 116
Herodotus ..... 116 | ‡Copper Boy 116
Voloway ..... 116 | †Isology 116
Conviction 116
†Belair Stud entry.
‡M. Howard entry.

3—About 2 m.; $3000; 4-year-olds up.
Good Chance ..... 150 | Eremon 144
Royal Archer ..... 147 | Frederic II 150
Refugio ..... 130 | Benekzar 132
Farma 141

4—Mile; $15,000; 2-year-olds; stakes.
Best Effort ..... 119 | Chief Barker 110
‡Sun Herod ..... 116 | Unconditional 113
Radio Square ..... 106 | Sir Francis 106
Mail Victory ..... 106 | Stage Fire 106
Adonis ..... 110 | ‡Bill Hardy 106
Sea Swallow ..... 110 | ‡Pot O' Luck 106
Ship Call ..... 110 | Lady's Reward 110
‡Brookmeade Stable and Longchamps Farm entry.
‡Calumet Farm entry.

5—⅝; $3000; 3-year-olds up; grade D.
Bardis ..... 114 | Samborombon 112
Colchis ..... 122 | All Bright 111
Early Winter ..... 100 | Extra Base 113
Skin Deep ..... 120 | Darby Donhe 105

6—2¼; $25,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Strategic ..... 115 | Great Rush 110
Far Sight ..... 97 | Bolingbroke 120
Arrow Rock ..... 100 | Caribou 104

7—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Zanzibar ..... 116 | Eye For Eye 123
Porter's Cap ..... 116 | Corydon 115
Shrimpie 102

8—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; class D.
Rath Roman ..... 120 | Quiz 111
Bay Magic ..... 110 | Hazard 110
Green Apples ..... 117 | Plucky Boy 105
Sea Fare ..... 111 | Miss Winks 107
Heloris ..... 108 | Broad Grin 105
Yukon ..... 111 | Dove Shoot 116
Minefinder ..... 111 | Briarhone 111
Dejection ..... 111 | Attendant 111
Trace Heart 117

BELMONT SELECTIONS (Fast)
1—Offenbach, Abignonia, Susan's Trick.
2—Isology, Bread Basket, Humoresque.
3—No selections.
4—Pot o' Luck, Best Effort, Bill Hardy.
5—Colchis, Bardis, Extra Base.
6—BOLINGBROKE, Strategic, Great Rush.
7—Eye For Eye, Zanzibar, Corydon.
8—Green Apples, Rath Roman, Broad Grin.
—Louisville Times (A).

Results

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Landslide, 111 (Arsare) 18.40 7.50 3.20
Jan One, 112 (Atkinson) 6.80 2.90
Richmond, 116 (Merritt) 2.20
Triple Scotch, Wapan, Shoot First also ran.
Time, 1:25⅘.

2—¾; $2500; 4-year-olds up.
†Noonday Sun, 116 (Arsare) . 15.30 7.30 3.00
Hard Fons, 111 (Kelser) 5.20 2.50
†Valdina Way, 116 (McCreary) 2.30
†Careless, 111 (Longden)
Jaquita, Umbril, Gold Piara, †Our Victory, Little Flyer also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.
*Dead heat.
†Victory Stable-J. Baichrach entry.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID $111.20.

3—2 miles (hurdles); $3000; 3-year-olds up.
Longchamp II, 154 (Magee) ..... 4.60 3.00 out
Sunday Puzzle, 141 (Scott) ..... 3.60 out
Rayiwra, 157 (Owen) ..... out
Rice Cake also ran. Time, 4:02⅘.

4—Mile; $2500; 2-year-olds.
Reason, 114 (Mills) 10.50 4.80 3.50
Princess E., 119 (Meade) 5.70 5.10
Epicure, 119 (Arsare) 5.40
Insolate, Santa's Vixen, †Refugeegee, Topsy Rose, Canopus, Rockwood Argo, Stars Bond, Tetrol, Whipped Cream, †Dancing Fire also ran. Time, 1:39⅘.
†Mrs. D. J. Lit-Victory Stable entry.

5—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.
Rhodian, 115 (Woolf) 9.20 4.50 3.00
Sun Ladr, 115 (Atkinson) 6.40 4.30
Surcea, 115 (Arcare) 4.30
Lady Eccleston, †Unwise, †Durability, Kee's Agent, Miel, *Happy Forecast, Oh Mandy, Boomtown Gal, *Pay and Pay, Sis Brownie, Mist also ran. Time, 1:04⅘.
*Field.
†P. A. B. Widener II entry.

6—5½; $2000; 2-year-olds.
Darby Delilah, 116 (Roberts) 5.20 2.90 2.50
Fledgling, 113 (Permane) 3.10 2.70
Still Bliss, 108 (Atkinson) 2.90
Sunday Supper, Cannikin, Augustins also ran. Time, 1:11⅘.

7—1¼; $3500; 3-year-olds up.
Dandy Fox, 111 (Donoso) 34.90 12.50 6.00
Oatmeal, 114 (Westrope) 3.40 2.60
He Dewa, 114 (McCreary) 4.80
Profile, nipsickle also ran. Time, 2:31.

8—1¼; $2500; 3-year-olds up.
Roscoe K., 115 (Mills) 5.40 3.60 2.70
Raisin Bread, 106 (Gerlach) 10.10 6.80
Devil's Crag, 111 (Eccard) 5.00
Spirit, Saretor, Yolandita, Crazy Horse, Alstine Kiner County Cork, Late Dawn also ran. Time, 1:52⅘.

Bill Bennings

AT LAUREL
1—Artistic Rose, East, Split the Wind.
2—Epay, Marula, Guerrilla.
3—Sailfin, Star Copy, Sophocles.
4—Connie's Girl, Neat and Tidy, Hammerlock.
5—Overlin, Wise Timmie, Jay Jay.
6—ALEX BARTH, Don Jour, Magogo.
7—Blue Bush, Roman Matron, Blue Line.
8—Valdivia, Rodin, Saboteur.

Laurel

Entries

By the Associated Press

1—⅞; $2000; maiden 2-year-olds; allowances.
Sun Bart ..... 116 | Gay Array 108
†East ..... 113 | Split the Wind 116
†Forever Mine ..... 116 | Pro Miss 108
Indian Brave ..... 116 | Gay Larkmead 108
Artistic Rose ..... 113 | Little Mustard 113
Heim ..... 116 | Ten Oaks 116
Saving ..... 113 | Red Wer 111
To Let ..... 113 | Teddy Lass 108
‡House and Riggs entry.

2—Mile; $3500; 3-year-olds up; claiming.
Guerrilla ..... 113 | Circle Car 117
Some Where ..... 108 | Justice Nap 117
Alca Gal ..... 112 | †Vantryst 111
Busy Man ..... 108 | Long Valley 115
June Quest ..... 112 | Buckeye 111
Misrule ..... 120 | Long Straw 120
Epay ..... 120 | †Play Spa 108
†O. W. Spiker entry.

3—¾; $4000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Hornbeam ..... 110 | †Best Reward 120
Adroit ..... 115 | †Sophocles 110
†Salto ..... 114 | Ten to Ace 104
‡Dispose ..... 106 | Star Copy 113
†William Helis entry.
‡M. Wexler entry.

4—1; $2500; 2-year-olds; allowances.
Aethelred ..... 115 | †Kimberley 113
Wild Agent ..... 110 | Gold Boy 113
Reply Brief ..... 110 | †Sophocles 110
Run Bud Run ..... 115 | Neat and Tidy 112
Service Pilot ..... 106 | Charleroi 113
War Bird ..... 109 | O'Keating 115
Hammer-Lock ..... 110 | Santa Candida 115
Son Admiral ..... 118 | Patty Knot 107
†Pensdale Stable and Martin entry.

5—¾; $2500; 3-year-olds up; allowances.
Nile Jean ..... 107 | Overlin 108
Indian Sun ..... 118 | Doctor Jeep 110
Dark Danger ..... 106 | Hippomenes 110
†Mr. Pharned ..... 110 | Lady Gremalin 107
Wise Timmie ..... 114 | Jay Jay 113
†Tenebroes ..... 114 | Strolling Don 113
Flying Tartar ..... 111 | Otay Comez 105
†Francis and Meister entry.

6—1½; $15,000; 3-year-olds up; handicap.
Mousa Hole ..... 105 | Bon Jour 120
Lord Calvert ..... 113 | Magogo 110
Harford ..... 103 | Coat of Arms 111
Some Chance ..... 118 | Alex Barth 126

7—1⅛; $2500; 3-year-olds; allowances.
Docdonough ..... 116 | Super Marines 110
Assailant ..... 112 | Blue Sash 109
Blue Line ..... 107 | Easy Chance 113
Roman Matron 104

8—1½; $3000; 3-year-olds up; class E.
She Dast ..... 112 | Saboteur 117
Top Reward ..... 109 | Mason Dixon 114
Valdivia ..... 117 | Omaha Mike 114
Rodin 115

LAUREL PARK SELECTIONS (Slow)
1—Forever Mine, Sun Bart, Gay Larkmead.
2—Epay, Guerrilla, Long Straw.
3—BEST REWARD, Star Copy, Adroit.
4—Reply Brief, Aethelred, O'Keating.
5—Indian Sun, Tenebroes, Overlin.
6—Alex Barth, Don Jour, Lord Calvert.
7—Super Marines, Easy Chance, Docdonough.
8—She Dast, Rodin, Valdivia.
—Louisville Times (A).

Prominent Entries

Prompt Payment, owned by Mrs. D. N. Lee of Middleburg; Strawberry Hill, property of Mrs. John S. McIntyre of Keswick; and Substitution and Concoction from the Meander Stables, Locust Dale, are among the prominent entries in the hunter hack class, in which eight horses will be selected to jump two 3½-foot fences, and gallop on. Manner and way of going as a hack will count 50 per cent.

Exhibitors in the event for pairs of hunters include Rodger R. Rinehart, Miss Jamie Terrill, Walter W. Craigie, Thomas B. Gay, R. S. Reynolds, Grover Vandevender, Miss Ellie Wood Page Keith, and Mrs. J. P. Jones.

The hunting set of Northern and Piedmont Virginia is expected to turn out for the two-day exhibition. The list of boxholders includes nearly 50. Several parties will be given by members of the Farmington Hunt.

Post Consensus

AT LAUREL (Good)
1—Artistic Rose, East, Split the Wind.
2—Circle Car, Misrule, Vantryst.
3—Adroit, Salto, Best Reward.
4—Santa Candida, Cennle's Girl, Service Pilot.
5—Overlin, Jay Jay, Indian Sun.
6—Alex Barth, Lord Calvert, Don Jour.
7—BLUE SASH, Blue Line, Easy Chance.
8—Mason Dixon, Rodin, She Dast.

AT BELMONT (Fast)
1—Abignonia, Silver Plate, Susan's Trick.
2—Johnsport, Bread Basket, Hal.
3—Royal Archer, Eremon, Refugio.
4—Pot O'Luck, Sun Herod, Adonis.
5—EXTRA BASE, Skin Deep, Colchis.
6—Bolingbroke, Strategic, Caribou.
7—Corydon, Eye for Eye, Zanzibar.
8—Hazard, Rath Roman, Bay Magic.

AT HAWTHORNE
1—Fairlet, Marymick, More Stings.
2—Colonel Lee, Miss Observer, Misty Fox.
3—Play Grier, Another Night, Mr. Rabbit.
4—Bull's Eye, Monk's Memo, Lee's Brandy.
5—VOLCANO, Son of Peace, Bolo's Choice.
6—Signator, Challenge Me, Happy Issue.
7—Chance Game, Rattle-De-Bang, Gallahue.
8—Cobeggo, Mighty Lucky, Sentiment Sake.
9 (sub)—Migration, Stage Door, Episcar.

Official Composite Box Score

BROWNS	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rb.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
GUTTERIDGE, 2b.	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	6	6	1	.923
KRESVICH, cf.	2	9	0	2	1	0	0	0	0	2	.222	7	0	0	1.000
LAABS, lf.	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	.000	0	0	0	1.000
ZABILLA, rf.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
STEPHENS, ss.	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	3	8	0	1.000
MOORE, rf.	2	8	1	2	0	0	0	0	1	2	.000	2	0	0	1.000
McQUINN, 1b.	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	2	2	1	.000	23	0	0	1.000
CHRISTMAN, 3b.	2	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	.000	1	6	1	.875
HATWORTH, c.	2	8	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	1	.125	12	1	0	1.000
GALEHOUSE, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	1.000
POTTER, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	1	1	2	.500
MUNCRIEF, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
*MANCUSO	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	0	1.000	0	0	0	.000
†GRIMSLEY	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		69	4	9	3	0	1	4	7	19	.130	58	25	4	.955

*Batted for Potter in the seventh of second game.
†Ran for Mancuso in seventh of second game.

CARDINALS	G.	Ab.	R.	H.	2b.	3b.	Hr.	Rb.	Bb.	So.	Pct.	Po.	A.	E.	Pct.
HOPP, cf.	1	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.100	2	0	0	1.000
SANDERS, 1b.	2	6	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	.333	20	1	0	1.000
MUSIAL, rf.	2	8	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.250	4	0	0	1.000
W. COOPER, c.	2	7	0	1	1	0	0	0	1	0	.143	23	0	0	1.000
KUROWSKI, 3b.	2	8	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	2	.375	7	0	0	1.000
LITWHILER, lf.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	.000	1	0	0	1.000
BERGAMO, lf.	2	6	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	.000	1	0	0	1.000
MARION, ss.	2	7	1	2	2	0	0	0	0	0	.286	3	10	0	1.000
VERBAN, 2b.	2	7	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	2	.143	4	6	0	1.000
FALLON, 2b.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
M. COOPER, p.	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	.000	0	2	0	1.000
DONNELLY, p.	2	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	3	0	1.000
LANIER, p.	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000	0	0	0	.000
*GARMS	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
†O'DEA	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000	0	0	0	.000
Totals		68	14	40	6	0	3	9	13		.306	80	24	0	.100

*Garms batted for M. Cooper in the seventh of the first game.
†O'Dea batted for Donnelly in the ninth inning of the first game and Verban in the eleventh of the second game.

Earned runs—Browns, 4; Cardinals, 2. Stolen bases—none. Sacrifices—Musial, W. Cooper, Kurowski, Lanier. Double plays—Browns (3), Gutteridge to Stephens to McQuinn, Stephens to Gutteridge, Stephens to Gutteridge to McQuinn. Cardinals (none). Left on bases—Browns, 12; Cardinals, 19. Time of games—First game, 2:05; second game, 2:32. Attendances—First game, 33,243; second game, 35,676. Umpires—Sears (N. L.), McGowan (A. L.), Dunn (N. L.), Pipgras (A. L.).

Composite score by innings:

BROWNS	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	2	0	0	0—4
CARDINALS	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1—2

PITCHERS' SUMMARY BROWNS PITCHERS	G.	Cg.	Ip.	H.	R.	Er.	Bb.	So.	Wp.	Hb.	W.	L.	Pct.	Era.
GALEHOUSE	1	1	9	7	1	1	4	5	0	0	1	0	1.000	1.00
MUNCRIEF	1	0	4⅓	2	1	1	3	4	0	0	0	1	.000	2.25
POTTER	1	0	5	4	2	0	2	3	0	0	0	0	.000	0.00
CARDINALS PITCHERS	G.	Cg.

Woman Explored Trails Where Yanks Now Fight

Underwood & Underwood.
MRS. AVA HAMILTON SINGER
. . . went to earth's ends

By Genevieve Reynolds

A little Southern girl gazed longingly over the high walls of a French convent. "If ever I get beyond these walls," she vowed, "I am going to the ends of the earth." That promise she kept.

So when most people were just dreaming of faraway places, Mrs. Ava Hamilton Singer was exploring and photographing unknown spots . . . Bougainville Islands, Rabaul, parts of New Guinea, New Britain, Central Africa. As these names flash across the headlines, they mean little to the reader. Not so, with this brown-eyed, blonde-haired woman. She knows them inch by inch.

She possessed the only photographs of Rabaul—important Japanese Naval Base—as well as numerous strategic spots in the Southwest Pacific. These are being used by the Army and Navy. When she was photographing harbors and terrain little did she think that it would be of great military value to the United States in time of war. To her it was adventure.

Now her charts of unknown trails and photographs are being utilized to map out campaigns against the Japs. It's grim business of saving Yank lives and defeating the foe.

Explored Africa Alone

Ava Hamilton Singer explored the length and breadth of interior Africa—alone. She blazed a trail from Cape Town to Morocco, traveling 110,000 miles by automobile. This knowledge came in handy when the United States was mapping its recent African campaign. This soft-spoken, utterly feminine woman has served on several confidential missions for the Army and Navy. Just where she led hardy officers still is a military secret.

Again her explorations aided the United States Army. Chances are she hauled out maps and charts of interior central Africa and traced supply trails for military experts. Her vast knowledge of little-known places probably saved thousands of sailors, soldiers and marines at Casablanca and other hot spots.

For 16 years she toured all the unknown as well as known spots in the Far East—Japan, China, Philippines, Dutch East Indies. Always the explorer, she quickly passed the built-up places and headed for jungles. Her expert knowledge of natives and jungle trails in New Guinea, New Britain and other Pacific isles probably has saved many gauche moments among sailors, soldiers and marines.

In Rabaul, for example, Mrs. Singer recalls that the natives bleach their hair with lime, brush it straight up. Some leave it bleached, others dye it red, purple, lavender, etc., with berry juices. Also, the natives have many secret societies. Most powerful is the Duk-Duk. Natives drink each other's blood, pledge undying loyalty. Soldiers know it's no use questioning members of the fraternity about each other's misdemeanors.

Descendant of a distinguished South Carolina family, she has spent the greater part of her life in far corners of the world. At 17, she made expeditions into Borneo, the Maluccas and Dutch Guinea.

Married in Batavia

Later she married in Batavia, Java, where she was editing a magazine at the time. Her husband took her with him on expeditions to the Dutch East Indies and the Bismarck Archipelago—living for a time in parts of New Guinea; Bougainville Island in the Solomons; the Schouten Islands and Rabaul, New Britain.

Come end of war—Mrs. Singer will go exploring again. In the meantime, she lectures before groups such as the exclusive Oyster Harbor Club, Cape Cod, Mass., Harvard and Yale Clubs in many cities. November will find her speaking before several national groups here.

"If you have the spirit of adventure plus intelligence, you can go anywhere you desire," asserts this woman explorer who lived many months on native food in the African jungles and single-handedly fought lions, tigers and other jungle animals.

"A great deal of money is desirable," she explains, "but not necessary. Confidence in yourself is an absolute must."

"People are such frightful wet blankets," she laughed. "When I started into Central Africa alone, they predicted everything terrible . . . said that no woman could survive it."

Be Adventurous—or Quit

Petite Mrs. Singer, who looks fragile, acts feminine, but does a man-sized job thinks it a good idea to either keep your adventurous plans to yourself or else have enough courage to travel in spite of dire predictions of friends.

"Should you want to go to the ends of the earth, you must be willing to sacrifice conveniences," she explains. "Take chances. Above all you must never give up thinking—this journey will be successful.

Recently named national chairman of motion picture photography, National League of American Pen Women, Mrs. Singer is considered an outstanding photographer. She is a member of the American Platform Guild, a charter member of the Inter-American Society of Anthropology and Geography, a member of Society of Woman Geographers, UDC, DAR and numerous other organizations.

The U. S. Navy named a new destroyer, the U. S. S. Paul Hamilton, in honor of her great-great-grandfather, who was Secretary of the Navy about 1812.

Williams-Wilson Nuptials Read In Connecticut

In the chapel of Christ Church, Greenwich, Conn., yesterday Miss Charlotte K. Wilson was married to Wing Comdr. Richard Williams, RAF, son of E. Conway Williams and the late Mrs. Williams, Chesham-Bois, Buckinghamshire, England.

Bride is daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Albert J. M. Wilson Greenwich. Her father officiated at the noon service and she was given in marriage by her mother. A wedding breakfast followed at the home of the bridegroom's sister-in-law, Mrs. Alec E. Ullman, who was matron of honor for the bride. Mr. Ullman served as best man.

After a wedding trip the couple will reside in Washington, where the bridegroom is stationed with the Royal Air Force delegation.

Bride was graduated from Rosemary Hall, Greenwich. King Commander Wilson attended Leighton Park School, Berkshire, England, and was commissioned in 1938.

Szlapka—Wodtke

Mrs. Dorothy Janssen Wodtke and Maj. Stephen S. Szlapka, AUS, were married yesterday in Alexandria. Bride is daughter of Mrs. August Janssen and the late Mr. Janssen, New York.

Major Szlapka is a graduate of the college and law school of University of Pennsylvania. He served in World War I and is now on leave of absence from law firm of Harper, Szlapka and Harper, Paris, France. Major Szlapka is a past commander of the Department of France, American Legion, and a knight of the Legion of Honor.

The couple will reside at Wellington Villa, Alexandria.

MARINE OFFICER'S BRIDE is Mrs. Robert Wilkin Blake, before her marriage Miss Vera Denton Diehl. Ceremony was performed in Wilmington, N. C.

Tri-Deltas Plan Musical

Washington Alliance of Delta Delta Delta will hold its first meeting of the season Monday, at 8 p. m., home of Mrs. Ronald A. Cox, 1779 Massachusetts ave nw. An informal musical hour of symphonic recordings, with comments by Mrs. Hans A. Klargsbrunn of the National Symphony Women's Committee, is planned.

Hostesses will be members of the executive board, including Mrs. James S. Williams, Mrs. Raymond Welch, Mrs. Marc G. Phillips, Mrs. Harry T. Healy, Miss Henrietta Bowne and Miss Alice Walker. Tri Deltas interested in attending may call Mrs. Welch, EMerson 9431, or Mrs. Healy, TEmple 7909.

Chanita Club Sets Membership Party

Chanita Club of the Pioneer Women's Organization will begin the season's work with a membership party Tuesday, 8 p. m. Hamilton Hotel.

Mrs. M. Golden, president, will be assisted by the arrangements committee, Mrs. Louis Park, Mrs. Bernard Kats and Mrs. Harry Grossman. Mrs. Manuel Schnider of Baltimore, will address the group.

BUYING BONDS FOR THE SMALL FRY yesterday was Senora de Sevilla Sacasa, wife of the Nicaraguan Ambassador, when she laid a good sized check on the line for young Guillermo Sevilla Sacasa. Senora de Baron, wife of the Minister-Counselor of the Cuban Embassy, matched the good neighbor gesture with a bond for daughter, Catalina Baron. Radio-screen star, Miss Mary Howard, wrote those applications—and many others—in the Baby Bond Booth in the Statler Hotel

Chase Statler Photo

Junior Leaguers Off to New York for Meeting

Presiding over the annual fall meeting of officers and directors of Association of Junior Leagues opening Monday in New York, will be Washington's Miss Cecil Lester Jones, recently elected president.

Leading figures in the association are gathering at the Waldorf-Astoria this weekend in preparation for the series of conferences scheduled from Monday through Friday. Delegates will be concerned with Junior Leagues' postwar plans and the future role of volunteer workers.

Represents Local Chapter

Nine regional directors will represent the 156 Junior Leagues located in United States, Canada, Mexico City and Honolulu. Local chapter will have as representative, Mrs. George T. Bell, Wilkes-Barre, Pa., director of Region 3.

In commenting on plans for the meeting, Miss Jones recently pointed out, "Undoubtedly reports from the leagues of their activities and plans will show an increase in programs directed toward postwar reconstruction. For some time leagues have been giving cooperation locally to information centers for families of servicemen and industrial workers. Increasing numbers of volunteers are seeking training that will enable them to assist in rehabilitation programs such as occupational therapy.

"Several leagues have been instrumental in setting up teen-age clubs and other community facilities to combat the rise in juvenile delinquency," she continued. "However, in planning now for peace-time programs, the leagues will remember at all times that their present war services cannot be relaxed."

Will Make Up Own Minds

From Mrs. Winthrop Pennock, head of the league's professional staff, comes a resume of what her division plans to accomplish at the conference. "The association expects to intensify its broad, long-time education and volunteer service activities. We have no one single postwar program beyond this. All leagues are participating, each in its own way and each in its own community, with many different agencies needed.

"We do not wish to superimpose a plan which they must all follow. What is needed in Boston may have no place or appeal in Winnipeg or Dallas. We leave it to the various leagues to plan their own programs, confident in their ability to find the right activity. That's what 43 years of training and experience has taught them to do. This week we shall try to catch up with them and pass on their ideas to other leagues.'

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

Doing His Bit

She—I never heard of anything so disgraceful in wartime! Hand painted neckties for men! And hand tooled leather billfolds!

He—Wait a minute! A man's got to keep up his morale—at a time like this.

She—But—but a $10 necktie!

He—But what about a dog collar necklace that gives you "that important stop-look"—for $55?

She—That's different. Women are supposed to—

He—"Radiate that sumptuous air of wellbred elegance through a $2500 natural wild mink"? Or "carry about an aura of mystery and romance that only the new Secret Sin perfume at $35 an ounce can create"?

She—You're just being silly. As a matter of fact, I think the women at home should dress up as much as possible in wartime. I think the men who are away want to think of us here as looking our best.

He—You're exactly right! And I don't think the men at home should let down our brave women on the fighting fronts.

She—WHAT WOMEN?

He—Why, all those gallant women in uniform, the Army nurses, the Red Cross workers, the Wacs, the women Marines who are going to the Pacific, the combat correspondents—

She—What WOMAN do you know at the front?

He—I'm just speaking of service women in general. Now those women who are away facing discomfort in the war zones certainly wouldn't want to think of us men at home as going around with baggy trousers and dandruff on your coat collars. No, indeed! Why, they'd want us to be right up on our toes with that well-tailored poise that denotes success, with those personal appointments that mark the gentleman, with that air of self-confidence that only perfect grooming can assure, with—

She—Are you crazy?

He—Not at all. You see, men are just waking up to the fact that women had the right idea when they started being fabulous and glamourous to win the war.

She—You can make all the fun you want to, but if somebody didn't keep up morale—

He—Exactly! It's a fine thing. But I don't see why the men should not help out. You know what I'd like to have? A real silk lounging robe!

She—But—but even if you could get it, the price would be exorbitant.

He—Yes, but I think I ought to pamper myself a little after all I've been through.

She—You're just being smart.

He—Oh no! You see we men have had a hard time in this war. No gasoline, no beefsteak, no decent garters. Look at what we've had to put up with for office help! We've had to ride buses, carry home the groceries, mow our yards, wear rayon socks. A lot of us are just ready to go to pieces. We need to do something for our morale. I tell you, we owe something to ourselves.

She—Are you sick or something?

He—Not at all! You know what I'd like? A mahogany humidor. Another thing I'm crazy to have is some of those fancy hunting jackets with all the pockets. And I've just about decided this fall to have some custom-made shirts. You know, with the monogram. They do a lot for your morale.

She—You're just making fun of me—about my clip and earrings.

He—Oh no, not at all. Anyway we might as well spend it. The Government'll take it all in taxes.

She—I never heard you talk like that before. It doesn't sound very patriotic.

He—Beg pardon. What I really meant to say was it's our duty to keep up business as usual. Besides, things might get a lot higher if we don't buy now. Especially diamonds. You know diamonds are always a good investment. By the way, speaking of diamonds. I saw a knockout of a cigaret case in a jewelry store window. It had a little diamond monogram.

She—I'm going to call the doctor—RIGHT NOW!

Col. Davis' Daughter Married, Wore Gray for Simple Nuptials

Lieut. Col. Ralph E. Davis, USMC, retired, and Mrs. Davis, of Washington, announce the marriage of their daughter, Audrey, to Carlton Kelvin Savell, USN, son of Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Walter Savell of Forest Hill Gardens, Long Island and Washington.

The ceremony took place in Los Angeles Monday, October 2. Chaplain Erdman, USN, officiated in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends. Among them was Mrs. Walter Savell, jr., of Santa Barbara, Calif., sister-in-law of the bridegroom. The bride wore a gray velvet gown with a corsage of white orchids.

A granddaughter of Gideon C. Bantz, one-time Assistant Treasurer of the United States, Mrs. Savell is the great-great-niece of the late Senator Henry Gassaway Davis.

Past Regents to Be Feted

Constitution Chapter, N. S. DAR and its regent, Mrs. H. Lovina E. Opdycke, will honor past regents of the chapter at the first meeting October 16, 8 p. m., at the chapter house, 1732 Massachusetts ave. Mrs. William T. Reed will present Miss Peggy Kezer, soprano. Annual card party will be held at the Chapter House November 3, at 8 p. m.

'After Six' Party Given By Proutys

Prominent on yesterday's party docket was the cocktail fete at which Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Prouty, jr., entertained in their Dorchester apartment.

Among those dropping by for the informal "after 6" party were several ranking Army and Navy officers of both American and British staffs. Included were Rear Admiral and Mrs. William Standley, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Lawrence Kuter, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. J. L. Loutzenheiser, Col. and Mrs. Cornelius Vanderbilt Whitney, Col. and Mrs. Beirne Lay, Col. Pierrepont Hamilton Morgan, Col. and Mrs. Bradley Gaylord, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Warner, and Mr. and Mrs Francis Poore.

Also there were Mme. A. Bredo Stabell, wife of the First Secretary, Norwegian Embassy; Col. and Mrs. Charles T. Arnett, Lieut. Col. Robert Leylan, Comdr. Kenneth Downey, Lieut. and Mrs. Kenneth Watson, Capt. Harold Streight, Lieut. and Mrs. Harvey Burton, Comdr. Henri Pacteau, French Naval Mission; Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert Stopford and Lieut. Elizabeth Brown, USNR.

Among others there were Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Sherwood, Miss Susan Rosenberg, Countess B. Tolstoi, Mrs. Harold Coolidge, Mrs. Russell Robb, Mr. and Mrs. Henri L. Claudel, Mr. and Mrs. Buddlong Merrill, Lieut. Col. and Mrs. H. Clifford Gayley, Mrs. Ruth Dove and daughter, Miss Ruth Dove; Miss Meredith Howard, Mrs. Thomas Clagett Leiter and Mrs. Noel L. Bride.

In addition were Mr. and Mrs. Neville Gardiner, Xavier de la Chevalerie, Mrs. Dorothy Bates, Miss Elizabeth Burton and several others.

Iceland Envoy Fetes Nephew And His Bride

The Minister of Iceland and Mme. Thors entertained at dinner last evening at the Mayflower for the Minister's nephew, Olafur Hallgrimsson, and his bride, the former Miss Thorunn Jensson, whose marriage took place at 6 o'clock yesterday in the Church of the Reformation.

The Rev. Dr. O. Blackwelder officiated at the ceremony which was attended by the Minister and Mme. Thors and a group of Icelandic friends and relatives. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gudmundur Jensson of Reikjavik, Iceland. She studied at the junior college there and attended the Edgewater Park School, Briarcliffe Manor, N. Y. Mr. Hallgrimsson is a graduate of the College of Reikjavik and received his B. S. degree at the University of Maryland on September 28. He is the son of Gu Hallgrimsson of Reikjavik.

Guests at the wedding and the dinner included the Iceland Consul in New York, Olafur Johnson, and Mrs. Johnson; Mr. and Mrs. Fridthjofur Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Peter O. Johnson, the latter a sister of the bridegroom; Mr. and Mrs. Hannes O. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Bjarni Bjornsson, Mr. and Mrs. Grettir Eggertson, Ottar Moller, Jon Gubrandsson, director of the Iceland Steamship Co.; all of New York.

The First Secretary of the Iceland Legation and Magnus Magnusson and the Attache of the Legation and Mrs. Asgeirsson were in the company, which also included Gardar Gilasson, Miss Erla Bjarnodottir and the three children of the Minister and Mme. Thors, Miss Margret, and Ingolfur and Thor Thors, jr.

Justice Reed, Wife, Back At Mayflower

Justice and Mrs. Stanley Reed, who spent the summer in the North, are back again and have reopened their apartment at the Mayflower.

The Ambassador of Ecuador and Senora de Plaza are the guests in whose honor Mr. and Mrs. Morris Cafritz will entertain at a cocktail party on Sunday afternoon, October 15.

The British Minister and Mrs. Harold Butler have issued invitations for a cocktail party on Wednesday, October 11 at their home on Woodland Drive.

Maj. Gen. Louis McCarty Little, USMC, and Mrs. Little have gone to New York to spend several days and are stopping at the St. Regis.

Mrs. Thomas Leiter is at the Ritz-Carlton in New York for a brief stay.

Mrs. Eric Johnston of Spokane, Wash., has arrived in Washington and has joined Mr. Johnston, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, at the Mayflower.

Lieut. (j. g.) Robert W. Hurley, USN, Mrs. Hurley and their son Warren, Key West, Fla., are spending a few days with Lieutenant Hurley's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Hurley, at their home on Ellsworth dr., Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Weil, Memphis, Tenn., will spend the weekend with Mr. Weil's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Weil, at the Shoreham.

Miss Tina Mae Wollberg is in Roanoke, Va., where she is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Levin.

Camp Fire Girls Launch 4th Annual Doughnut Drive

Camp Fire Girls fourth annual doughnut drive will open today A feature of this year's drive will be the delivery of doughnuts to the USO and other service organizations. Last year more than 4000 doughnuts were supplied to the Stage Door Canteen in two weeks' time.

Anyone wishing to make such a gift may contact headquarters at 1101 Vermont ave. nw., or phone NA. 7057. Proceeds will go into the camping fund for the girls in this area.

Delivery dates for the District will be October 21, 28 and November 4 All orders should be given no later than Thursday for delivery on the following Saturday. Mrs. Harriett Bolljahn is chairman of the District committee; Mrs. Reynold A. Lee, Montgomery County, and Mrs. Elsa Palley in Virginia.

Mary Haworth's Mail
appears every day except Saturday on the Woman's pages. Read it tomorrow in Section IV.

Dorothy Bowen Becomes Bride

Wearing a beautiful gown of ivory brocade with tight bodice, sweetheart neckline, and flowing skirt, Miss Dorothy Marie Bowen yesterday became the bride of Charles Vernor Lundstedt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul V. Lundstedt, Detroit, Mich. Bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Lee Bowen, was given in marriage by her father at the 5:30 p. m. rites.

Her fingertip veil was held with a Juliet cap of illusion. Miss Margaret Lowry, wearing gold taffeta trimmed with brown velvet, was maid of honor. She carried an arm bouquet of chrysanthemums. Miss Jean Marie Surface, wearing aqua taffeta, was junior bridesmaid. Harvey Bradfield was best man. John Mead and Edgar Poulton were ushers.

A reception at the home of the bride's aunt, Miss Eleanor Gesford, on Piney Branch rd. Couple will live in Montclair, N. J. Bride was graduated from Wilson Teachers College. Bridegroom was graduated from University of Detroit.

Ration Schedule For Today

OCTOBER 7, 1944.

BEEFSTEAKS, roasts, canned milk, butter, margarine, cheese. Red stamps A-8, B-8, C-8, D-8, E-8, F-8, G-8, H-8, J-8, K-8, L-8, M-8, N-8, P-8, Q-8, R-8, S-8, T-8, U-8, V-8, W-8, X-8, Y-8, Z-8, A-5, B-5, C-5, D-5, E-5, F-5, G-5, H-5, J-5, K-5, L-5, M-5, N-5, P-5, Q-5 and R-5, valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens was discontinued October 1.

GASOLINE Coupons B-5, B-4 and C-4, C-5 good for 5 gallons each; 11-A coupons valid for 3 gallons and good through November 8. Gasoline dealers may accept R coupons.

SUGAR—Stamps 30, 31, 32, 33, valid indefinitely. Stamp 40 worth 5 pounds of sugar for home canning valid through February, 1945.

FUEL OIL—Period 4 and 5 coupons good through August 31, 1945. New period 1 coupon good for 10 gallons.

SHOES—Airplane stamps 1 and 2 valid indefinitely.

Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

Joseph Cotten Visits Old Stamping-Ground; Notes of the Theater

THE STANDING-ROOM AUDIENCE in attendance at Loew's Palace Theater at approximately 2:15 Thursday afternoon was treated to one of those surprises that come along occasionally to add a fillip to theatergoing.

JOSEPH COTTEN

As "Since You Went Away" faded off the screen, Joseph Cotten walked out into the spotlight on the stage for a brief and practically unheralded and unsung "personal appearance." Since he had been before them for an hour or so in one of the most important roles in the picture, the audience could hardly believe its eyes. I dare say Mr. Cotten experienced some difficulty in believing all the applause he received.

As I think has been intimated here once or twice before, Cotten is making an unaccustomed whirl around the bigger circle of picture houses in the interests of the Red Cross blood bank. His appeal for donors, incidentally, is meeting with heartening success.

Immediately preceding his appearance at the Palace, the drama desks had lunched with Mr. Cotten at the Willard, with Carter Barron as host, and had found him perhaps the most congenial soul that has ever straggled in from Hollywood. I say "straggled in" because that, to all intents and purposes, is the way Joe got here, without benefit of preliminary ballyhoo or cymbal-whanging of any sort.

His tour, one gathers, has been just a shade hectic.

The other night in Baltimore, for example, he put on a "swing shift" show for warworkers at 3 a. m., in Loew's Century Theater. It was one of the thrills of his life, not untinged by elements of disappointment and implications of personal failure.

"With all that enthusiasm," he was saying, "I couldn't understand why there were so few blood pledges. Then I learned that these overalled and slack-suited plant workers, in addition to working their heads off for the war effort, were regular blood donors, some of whom had contributed as many as seven times. That's the sort of patriotic devotion that pulls you up short for a bit of serious thinking."

Only a few nights ago, the keenly alive and amusing Mr. Cotten had been on the air with Frank Sinatra. That was something, to hear him tell it. Like all the rest of us, he is baffled by the Sinatra power to paralyze the bobby-sox trade. But there it is. "In an effort to minimize palpitation," he explained, "the broadcasting studios now are issuing the bulk of their tickets to servicemen. Strange how few servicemen there were in the audience the other night and how many of the adolescent shock troops. There'll come a time, if we don't watch out, when some mayor will stand up on his hind legs and shout to the citizenry that 'our teen-age daughters must not be bought for a ticket to Frank Sinatra.'" Could happen.

This Joseph Cotten, in case you have forgotten, is a native of Petersburg, Va., who came to Washington not too many years back to receive his first coaching in the art of Thespis at the old Hickman Academy. One of his avowed purposes was to lose his Southern accent. "I might almost as well have gone to Atlanta or Birmingham." Hot on the heels of "Since You Went Away," there will be coming along his next picture, "I'll Be Seeing You," in which he plays opposite Ginger Rogers. As soon as he gets back to the Coast, there will be another one awaiting his presence on the sound stages. And he wouldn't mind another go at a stage play—especially if it could be something like "The Philadelphia Story," or even any of the various things he did with Orson Welles and the Mercury Players. Busy and buoyant fellow, this Joe Cotten. Not to say sturdy.

On the Horizon

I'll quote you the first paragraph at this point, with more to come later:

"Dear Nelson—As you know, an important theatrical event impends in your fair city—the production of a new play involving the collaboration of two of the most distinguished writing talents in this country, John P. Marquand, perhaps the most popular of our novelists, and that master theatrical craftsman, George S. Kaufman. I refer, of course, to 'The Late George Apley,' which the irrepressible Max Gordon is sending to the National for the week of October 23."

That, as I say, is only the first paragraph of the letter from that veteran stentor of the better things of the theater, John Peter Toohey. I wish it had included the fact that Leo G. Carroll, one of the most competent of our contemporary actors, will be seen in the title role. We'll try to get that information to you reasonably soon!

The Foreign Language Cinema will resume its Saturday night presentations in Pierce Hall, 15th and Harvard sts, tonight with "Secreto del Sacerdote." For the current series only Spanish language films will be shown. The opening subject is of Mexican origin.

Season tickets for the thirteenth series of attractions for juvenile audiences, sponsored by the Children's Museum of Washington, are now on sale. The season will open Saturday morning, November 11, at the National Theater, 10:30 a. m., with the Clare Tree Major Children's Theater of New York production of "Old King Cole and His Fiddlers Three." Six offerings, as usual, will comprise the season.

Look-at-the-Thermometer Note

Anybody wanna buy a vest?

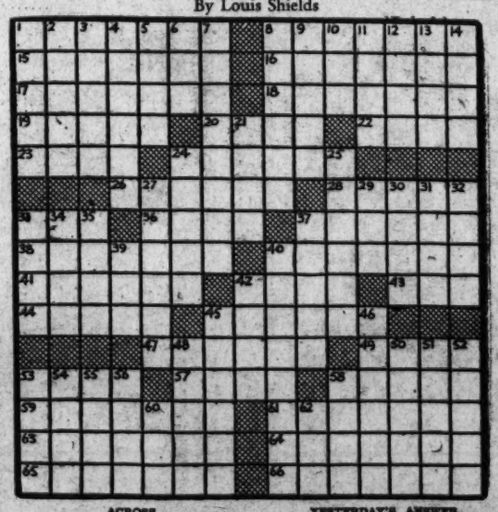
Maj. J. P. Clark Of Falls Church in Philippine Drive

Among the picked American troops now driving toward the Philippines is Maj. I. P. Clark of Falls Church, Va., an Associated Press dispatch from Morotai Island said Thursday.

Major Clark is with the first Americans to stand poised within 300 miles of the Philippines since General MacArthur started the long road back. A veteran of the Owen Stanleys and Buna, an officer who fought the length of New Guinea, Major Clark was among the first to reach the new position, the northernmost point on Morotai.

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

By Louis Shields



ACROSS

1 Excess
8 Shortage
15 Battologize
16 Overhaul
17 Seer
18 Picaroons
19 Smyrna fig
20 Scottish Highlander
22 Face
23 Take out
24 Jailed
26 Masculine name
28 Immature
33 Dikhyramb
36 Stubble left by mowers
37 Trapper
38 Able to pay
40 A Hebrew verb
41 Store in a silo
42 Extends
43 To shut up
44 Tenure
45 Secret vaults
47 Ball-shaped flowers
49 Existence: Lat.
53 Homaloidal
57 Hindu queen
58 Pineapple
59 Inhabitants of a coast region of West Asia Minor
61 Surgical instrument
63 Temporary expedient
64 Enthusiastic reception
66 Peculiar faculties

DOWN

1 Took the part of
2 Practical
3 Indulge freely in
4 School book
5 Alley
6 Indian
7 Noncommissioned officer
8 To hang from
9 Fugitive
10 To a great degree
11 Mosque
12 Quote
13 Arrow poison
14 Examine
31 Last of Stuart sovereigns
24 Smooth
25 Monarch
27 Egg fritter
29 Shepherd's pipe
30 One of the plates allegedly found by Joseph Smith
31 Glacier ice
32 Waxed
33 European thrush; var.
34 Exhausted
35 Heroine in the opera "Lohengrin"
37 Short distances
39 Poros: Lat.
40 Chaplain: slang
42 Inniskill
48 Embraces
46 Council
48 Of a vase
50 Silk fabric
51 The face: coll.
52 Gets
53 Printer's index mark
54 Pseudonyms of Louis Vlaud
55 Straightway
56 Ends
58 Ancestral
60 Mellow
63 Feminine name

YESTERDAY'S ANSWER.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Gunner to Runner — By Milton Caniff

MARY WORTH'S FAMILY — By Dale Allen

MICKEY FINN — Loyal Boosters — By Lank Leonard

RIGHT AROUND HOME — By Dudley Fisher

DIXIE DUGAN — Home, Sweet Home??? — By J. P. McEvoy and H. J. Striebel

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — Is It Chiuld's Play? — By Frank Martinek

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — By Saunders and Weggon

WINNIE WINKLE — Last Served — By Branner

KING OF THE ROYAL MOUNTED — By Zane Grey

$75,000 Fire Hits Warehouse In Hagerstown

Hagerstown, Md., Oct. 6 (AP).—Fire which police said may have been of incendiary origin destroyed a three-story brick building and damaged an adjoining structure today in South Hagerstown with a loss Owner Garland D. Groh said might exceed $75,000.

Patrolman Leister Isanogle said the suspicion of incendiarism was based in part on the fact a blaze occurred in a small frame building at the rear of the two structures some hours before the bigger fire.

The principal loser in the fire was the McEwen Furniture Co., which used the building for storage purposes. Members of the firm estimated the loss at between $25,000 and $30,000. They said a carload of furniture had been unloaded and stored in the building recently, along with 14 sets of living room furniture and $5000 worth of Christmas toys.

B. A. Stickell and Sons, miller, had a considerable quantity of seeds stored in the building.

What's Going On and Where

Entertainment for Service Men and Women

Victory Canteen for Serviceman, 1113 Pennsylvania ave. nw., 10 a. m.

Army-Navy Masonic Servicemen's Center, 13th st. and N. Y. ave. nw., 1 p. m.

Servicemen's Ticket Booth, E st. and Pennsylvania ave. nw., free tickets for movies, dances and lectures, 4 to 8:30 p. m.

Pepsi-Cola Canteen for servicemen of the United Nations, 11th and O sts. nw., checking, shower, lounge, all day.

Stage Door Canteen, Belasco Theater, Dick Maguinness Orchestra, 7 to 7:30 p. m., Hal Black's Orchestra, 8 p. m.

Horseback riding, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 10:30 a. m.

Buffet Supper, USO Service Club, 1911 H st. nw., 6 p. m.

Voice Recordings, USO Market Space nw., 6 p. m.

Swimming, USO National Jewish Welfare Board, 1529 16th st., 6-10:15 p. m.

Dance, YWCA, 17th and K sts. nw., 7:30 to midnight.

Dance Officers' Service Club, Statler Hotel, Federal Room, 9 to 12 p. m. Orchestra and hostesses. Tickets may be purchased at door, $1.80 couple and $1.20 single.

Gala Variety Show, USO, 801 Market Space nw., 9 p. m.

Exhibits

National Gallery of Art, 10 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Free Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

National Zoological Park, grounds 8:30 a. m. until 9 p. m.; buildings, 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.

Corcoran Gallery of Art, 9 a. m. to 4:30 p. m.

Meetings, Luncheons and Dinners

Community War Fund, Statler Hotel, 1 p. m.

Committee on War Studies of the Social Science Research Council, Statler Hotel, 6:30 p. m.

Friendship Lodge, Statler Hotel, 7:30 p. m.

National Research Laboratory, Dance, Statler Hotel, 9 p. m.

Retirement Federation of Civil Service Employes Meeting, Hotel Annapolis, 8 p. m.

Jewish Community Center, 1529 16th st. nw., dance in Cafritz Auditorium at 9 p. m.

Today's Radio Programs

Saturday, October 7 — Washington — Eastern War Time

	WMAL 630	WRC 980	WOL 1260	WINX 1340	WWDC 1450	WTOP 1500
	Today's Prelude, 6:05. News, 6, 7, 8:30. Town Clock, 7:10-7:45 8:35-9. Wills, 7:45.	Bill Herson, 6:05, 7:15, 8:15. News, 6, 7, 7:55 and 8:30. World Roundup, 8.	Dawn Pat. to 6:30. Brown, 6:35-9:30. News; 6:30, 7:30 and 8:30	Jerry Strong, 6-7, 7:45-8. News 6, 7, 7:30, 8. Wake Up With WINX, 7:05 and 8:05.	Sunrise Serenade, 6:05-6:30. Church in Wildwood, 6:45-7. Hunnicutt, 7, 7:35-8:30, 8:35-9. News, 6, 6:30, 7:30, 8:30.	Corn Squeezing Time, 5:45, 6:45. News, 6:45, 7:30 & 8. Godfrey, 7:9:15. Mahoney, 7:40-50.
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	Breakfast Club " " Calling All Girls	U. S. Air Forces Band " " " News; Banghart For the Girls	Art Brown at the Organ Musical Bouquet	News; Music Music in the Air Traffic Court	Mike Hunnicutt " " News; Mike Hunnicutt Mike Hunnicutt	News, Arthur Godfrey Home Service Daily Band of the Week Let's Listen
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Fannie Hurst Presents " What's Cooking "	Smilin' Ed McConnell " Here's Babe Ruth Alex Drier, News	News; Larry Meier Mr. Moneybags Rainbow House "	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	"Is You Is Or Ain't" " News; Alice Lane Alice Lane	Mary Lee Taylor " Youth on Parade "
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	Chatham Shopper Bud Ward " "	First Piano Quartet " Melody Roundup "	Arlington on the Air " " News; Hi-Lites Manhattan Hi-Lites	News; Symphony Dvorak's Symphony No. 1 in D Major	" " Rosebud Chorus News; Morning Matinee	News; Let's Pretend Let's Pretend Fashions in Rations " "
12 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Ear Teasers Farm and Home Hr. "	News, Novelette Consumer Time Parade of Stars Look to This Day	Hello Mom " Luncheon Music Red Cross	News; Music Luncheon Music Weather; Music Once Upon a Time	Dixie Jamboree " News; Dixieland Jamboree	Armstrong Theater of Today Stars Over Hollywood " "
1 :00 :15 :30 :45	Montgomery County Hour Children's Frolic " "	Adventures Ahead " Foreign Policy Assoc. " "	News; Scratches Russ Hodges Luncheon With Lopez " "	News Roundup World of Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Grand Central Station; News Report to the Nation " "
2 :00 :15 :30 :45	Accent on Music " " News; Evans Illinois vs. Purdue	All-American Scoreboard " " "	Rus Hodges " News; Dugout Chatter World Series	News; Music; Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	Victory FOB " Syncopation Piece "
3 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " " " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " "	" " " " " " " "	News; Sports World of Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	National Health Week Tulane vs. Notre Dame " "
4 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " " " " " "	All-American Scoreboard " " "	" " " " " " " "	News; Music; Sports Music; Sports " "	All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman All Sports Parade Tony Wakeman	" " " News; Tulane vs Notre Dame " "
5 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " " The Little Show Hello Sweetheart	" " " Radio Reporter Curt Massey	" " " Belmont Race Leo Sastle's Orch.	News; Music Hall Music Hall " "	Band of the Day 'Lowe-Down' Rhythms News; Week-End R'vue Week-End Revue	" " " " " "
6 :00 :15 :30 :45	News; First Call Sports Wilfrid Fleisher Saturday's Swing	News; Leif Eid Musicade Dutch Bergman News, Bennett	Sports Resume Walter Compton Hawaii Calls Modern Melodies	News Roundup Sports Today Weather; Music Dinner Music	Charlie Barnet's Orch. " " Richard Eaton Lutheran Rally	Mahoney, Costello People's Platform " The World Today
7 :00 :15 :30 :45	Wismer's Spts. Show Leland Stowe Sammy Kaye "	They Call Me Joe " Ellery Queen Mystery "	Am. Eagle in Britain " Evening Serenade World Series Resume	V. F. W. Pop Concert News Roundup Frankie Carl	Bible Quiz " News; Fullness of Time	Mayor of the Town " America in the Air " "
8 :00 :15 :30 :45	Early American Dance Music Boston Symphony "	Rudy Vallee— The Drone Show Truth or Consequences "	News, Singsar Music for Rom'brance Navy Bulletin Board "	News; Harmony Hall " Dance Time "	Let's Dance Dr. Walter A. Maier 1450 Club News; 1450 Club	Kenny Baker Show " " Inner Sanctum "
9 :00 :15 :30 :45	" " Spotlight Bands "	National Barn Dance " Can You Top This "	Chicago Theater of Air " " "	News; Symphony Berlioz' Symphonie Fantasque "	1450 Club " News; 1450 Club 1450 Club	Your Hit Parade " " Gov. Thomas Dewey
10 :00 :15 :30 :45	Guy Lombardo " The Man Called X "	Palmolive Party " Grand 'Ole' Opry "	Results Inc. " Mysterious Traveler "	News; Music Marching to Victory Traffic Court "	1450 Club " News; Great Scott Great Scott	" " Correction Please " Recruit. Campaign
11 :00 :15 :30 :45	News, Evans Hour of Dreams " "	News; Music Religion In News I Sustain The Wings "	News; Shady Valley Barn Dance " "	News; Music Dance Party Weather; Dance Party	" " News; Continental Hits Continental Hits	News; Maj. Eliot Arch McDonald's "Moondial" For the Girls

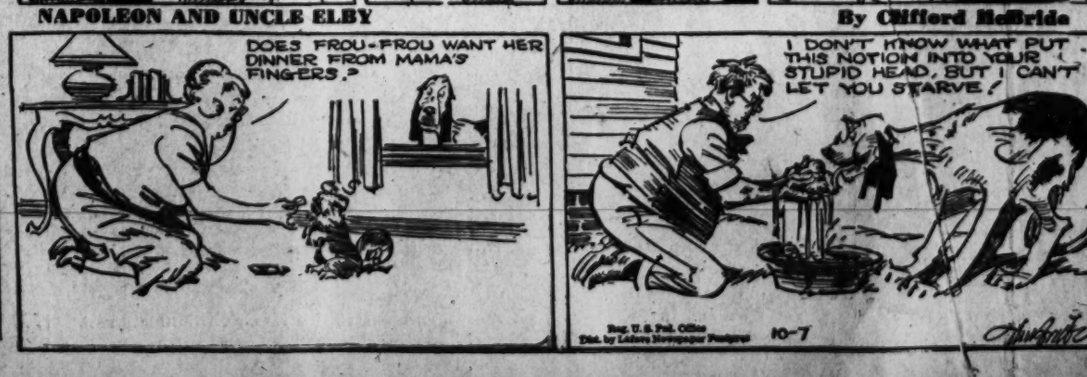
CANDY — Confusing — By Goggin and Gable

JOE PALOOKA — No Privilege — By Ham Fisher

SUPERMAN — Stalemate — By Jerry Siegel and Joe Shuster

JANE ARDEN — New Assignment — By Monte Barrett and Russell Ross

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — By Clifford McBride



Tax Chief Denies Agent Deprecated Worker's Pay

By the Associated Press

Joseph D. Nunan, jr., Commissioner of Internal Revenue, Thursday denied that a Treasury agent had entered the plant of the Lincoln Electric Co. at Cleveland and had announced that a man who worked with his hands should not be paid as much as $5000 a year.

Gov. Thomas E. Dewey in his radio address Tuesday night from Albany related such an incident.

Nunan issued a statement saying "the Treasury Department has never had any such rule."

He said that evidently James F. Lincoln, president of the company, is "using" Mr. Dewey for the purpose of "trying" a tax dispute with the Bureau of Internal Revenue in the press.

Nunan said the dispute is not over wages paid the employes, but relates to the validity of certain deductions for annuity premiums and shares in a profit-sharing trust.

As for wages actually paid, Nunan said the Government in its final notice to the company allowed "every dollar" of the wages as a legitimate operating expense.

Nazi Party Chiefs, Industrialists Reported at Odds

With the First United States Army, Oct. 6 (INS).—Friction between German war manufacturers and Nazi party officials was reported tonight by a former production manager of a large German plant who slipped through the lines.

He said fighter plane production was down to 1000 to 1200 monthly, although the military had set a quota of 1500, and that less than 3 per cent of employes of some factories are skilled workers. The rest are foreigners and women.

He told of a conference at which one plant manager said it was impossible to continue production. A Nazi general had the man arrested on the spot.

He indicated the German maximum production includes but 1000 bombers and 600 to 800 transport planes.

Died

CONRAD, BESSIE. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at her residence, 2511 Queens Chapel rd., ne., BESSIE CONRAD, beloved mother of Howard E. and Charles M. Reynolds. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

CURTIN, NELLIE. On Wednesday, October 4, 1944, at her residence, 1221 G st. se., NELLIE CURTIN, beloved wife of James Curtin. Services at her late residence on Saturday, October 7, at 11:30 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers. (Cumberland, Md., papers, please copy.)

DIXSON, FANNY. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at the Alexandria Hospital, FANNY DIXSON. She is survived by one nephew, Arthur J. Dixson, and the following cousins, Miss Mamie Gorham of Alexandria, Va.; Miss Effie Moore of Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Robert McCowan of Alexandria, Va.; Mrs. E. M. Bulkeley of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. C. Pirtle of Cleveland, Ohio. Funeral services will be held at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on Saturday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Interment St. Paul's Cemetery. Remains are resting at the Wheatley funeral home, Alexandria, Va.

ELLIOTT, ROSIE C. On Wednesday, October 4, 1944, at her residence, 401 Savannah st. se., ROSE C. ELLIOTT (nee Trapp), beloved mother of Thomas, John, and Louis Elliott, Mrs. Gertrude Irvine, Mrs. Katie Cox, Mrs. Bessie Hall and Mrs. Mamie Plowman, sister of Mrs. Katie Padgett. Remains resting at the Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., until Saturday, October 7, at 1 p. m. Services in Esther Memorial Church, 4th st. and Nichols ave. se., at 1:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

KILROY, KATHERINE V. On Wednesday, October 4, 1944, at Providence Hospital, KATHERINE V. KILROY, beloved wife of John H. Kilroy, sr., mother of John H., jr., Francis X. Kilroy. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 7, at 8:30 a. m. Mass in Holy Comforter Catholic Church at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. (Albany, N. Y., papers and Alexandria (Va.) Gazette please copy.)

HILLEARY, MARGARET I. (MAG.) Suddenly on Thursday, October 5, 1944, at Arlington Hospital, MARGARET I. (MAG.) HILLEARY (nee Payne), age 71, of 1529 N. Fairfax dr., Arlington, Va., beloved mother of Francis E., George W., Thomas E., Joseph R. and James E. Hilleary and Mrs. Helen Haller and Mrs. Marie Evans. Funeral services at her late residence on Saturday, October 7, at 4 p. m. The Rev. O. D. Lambert officiating. Interment Columbia Gardens Cemetery. W. E Fitzgerald, funeral director.

LANHARDT, HARRY A. Suddenly, on Wednesday, October 4, 1944, at his residence, 1014 Peachtree st., Atlanta, Ga., HARRY A. LANHARDT, beloved husband of Sally Duncan Lanhardt. He is also survived by a brother, G. Edward Lanhardt, and two sisters, Mrs. Eleanore L. Huddleston and Mrs. Mamie L. Keir. Services and interment on Saturday, October 7, at Atlanta, Ga.

LEE, THOMAS R., Sr. On Tuesday, October 3, 1944, THOMAS R. LEE, Sr., beloved husband of Margaret E. Lee, father of Thomas R., jr., George W. and Dorothy M. Lee, brother of Willie M. Campbell. Services at Chambers funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Saturday, October 7, at 10 a. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

PETTEY, GEORGE W. On Wednesday, October 4, 1944, at his residence, 210 8th st. se., GEORGE W. PETTEY, beloved husband of Mildred M. Pettey and father of Mrs. Elva M. Jackson and stepfather of Ralph E. Payne. Friends may call at the Lee funeral home, 4th st. and Mass. ave. ne., where services will be held on Saturday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

POST, E. ROLAND. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, E. ROLAND POST of 3100 Douglas st. ne., beloved son of Maj. Carleton L. and Helen A. Post, brother of Carleton L. Post, jr. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Saturday, October 7 at 1 p. m. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

ROLLS, DR. JAMES A. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at his residence, 1371 Hamilton st. nw., DR. JAMES A. ROLLS, beloved husband of Ernestine H. Rolls and father of Ernestine Louise, Rose Mary and James Alfred Rolls, jr. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 1 p. m. Saturday. Funeral services at the new chapel, Cedar Hill Cemetery, on Saturday, Oct. 7, at 2 p. m. Interment private.

ROGERS, CAROLINE L. On Wednesday, October 4, 1944, at her residence, 1626 33rd st. nw., CAROLINE L. ROGERS (nee Taff), widow of Joseph G. Rogers and mother of Durham G. Rogers. Friends may call at Gawler's chapel, 1756 Penn. ave. nw. Services will be held on Saturday, October 7, at Holy Trinity Catholic Church, 36th and O sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 10 a. m. Please omit flowers. Interment private.

SKIADAS, GEORGE ARTHUR. On Wednesday, October 4, 1944, at Doctors Hospital, GEORGE ARTHUR SKIADAS, beloved husband of Ethel H. Skiadas, father of Arthur George and Helen Georgina Skiadas and brother of Mack and Peter Skiadas. Prayers at his late residence, 4424 Fessenden st. nw., on Saturday, October 7 at 1:30 p. m., thence to St. Sophia's Church, 8th and L sts. nw., where services will be held at 2:30 p. m. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

SOPRIS, EDITH F. On Thursday, October 4, 1944, EDITH F. SOPRIS, beloved wife of William R. Sopris and mother of Robert and William Poore. Remains resting at Flanagan's funeral home, Southeast branch, 741 11th st. se., where services will be held Saturday, October 7, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

WAKEFIELD, LETITIA HARVEY. On Thursday, October 5, 1944, at her residence, 5406 Illinois ave. nw., LETITIA HARVEY WAKEFIELD, beloved wife of the late Henry Wakefield of Danville, Va., and mother of Averett G. Wakefield of Louisville, Ky., and Mrs. J. Frank Joy of Washington, D. C. Funeral services will be held at her late residence Saturday, October 7, at 2 p. m. Mr. William E. Van Amburgh of Brookland, N. Y., officiating. Interment Glenwood Cemetery.

WFVA

Saturday

1300 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:30 Music.
8:00 News.
8:15 Dr. Bob.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Saturday Swing.
10:45 Hollywood Show.
11:00 On Stage, Everybody.
11:30 Marching to Music.
11:45 Adventures in Research.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Luncheon Dancing.
12:25 News.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 Report From London.
1:15 Christy Brothers.
1:30 Concert Hall.
2:00 News; Women in Blue.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 News; 21 Stars.
3:30 Eddie Condon Show.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Concert Orchestra.
5:30 Virginia Ramblers.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.
6:00 Supper Swing.
6:15 Dinner Dancing.
6:45 To be Announced.
7:00 News.
7:15 Eddy Payne.
7:30 Music America Loves Best.

FREDERICKSBURG BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Fredericksburg, Va.

WINC

Saturday

1400 Kilocycles.
MORNING

7:00 Uncle Joe.
7:30 Morning Show.
8:15 Morning Devotions.
8:30 News Review.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 Ozark Ramblers.
11:00 On Stage.
11:30 Land of the Lost.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Music.
12:30 Farm and Home Hour.
1:00 News.
1:15 Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift.
2:00 News.
2:30 Sez You.
3:00 21 Stars.
3:30 Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Saturday Concert.
5:45 Hello Sweetheart.

EVENING

6:00 Concert Hall.
6:30 Old Corrall.
6:45 Leon Henderson.
7:00 News.
7:15 Leland Stowe.
8:00 American Music.
8:30 Boston Pops Orchestra.
9:30 Spotlight Band.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Sign Off.

WINCHESTER, VA.

WJEJ

Saturday

1240 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:00 Early Bird.
8:00 News; Early Bird.
8:45 Family Altar.
9:00 Organ Melodies.
9:30 Man With a Band.
10:00 News; Interlude.
10:15 Morning Devotions.
10:30 Marty and Rangerettes.
11:00 News Roundup.
11:15 Aloha Hawaii.
11:30 Saddle Pals.

AFTERNOON

12:00 News Parade.
12:30 Accent on Song.
12:45 Red Cross.
1:00 The Jeans.
1:15 Sunday School.
1:30 Rev. Rittenhouse.
2:00 Charles Hodges.
2:15 Lani McIntyre.
2:30 George Sterney Orchestra.
2:45 Bill Slayman.
3:00 This Is Halloran.
3:30 George Lopez Orchestra.
4:15 Billie Rogers Orchestra.
4:30 Belmont Park Races.
4:45 Garwood Van's Orchestra.
5:00 News; Navy Bulletin Board.
5:30 Army Service Forces.

EVENING

6:00 Prayer; Sports.
6:15 Saddle Pals.
6:30 Hawaii Calls.
7:00 American Eagle in Britain.
7:30 Jivin' Jammers.
7:45 Jack Bundy.
8:00 Frank Singiser.
8:15 Music.
8:30 Bread of Life.
9:00 Theater of the Air.
10:15 Shady Valley.
11:00 Band Music; Sports.
11:15 Sign Off.

HAGERSTOWN, MD.

WCHV

Saturday

1450 Kilocycles
MORNING

7:00 Musical Clock.
7:25 News.
7:30 Musical Clock.
7:55 News.
8:00 War Journal.
8:15 Morning Melodies.
8:30 Voice of the Army.
8:45 Lucky Lady.
9:00 Breakfast Club.
10:00 Fannie Hurst.
10:30 "What's Cooking?"
11:00 Make Believe Ballroom.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Blue Playhouse.
12:25 Program Highlights.
12:30 News, Noontime Devotions.
12:45 Town Crier.
1:00 Victory Gardens.
1:15 Transatlantic Quiz.
1:30 Swing Shift Frolics.
2:00 Symphony Hall.
3:00 Eddie Condon's Jazz Concert.
4:00 Horace Heidt.
5:00 Five o'Clock Club.
5:45 Rhythm Roundup.

EVENING

6:00 News, Music.
6:15 Texas Rangers.
6:30 News, Program Highlights.
6:45 Community Service.
7:00 Correspondents Abroad.
7:15 Going My Way.
7:30 Music America Likes.
8:00 Early American Dance Music.
8:30 Gilbert and Sullivan Festival.
9:30 Spotlight Bands.
10:00 Guy Lombardo.
10:30 Army Service Forces Present.
11:00 Some Like It Hot.
11:30 Hoosier Hop.
12:00 Sign Off.

Charlottesville, Va.

WFMD

Saturday

MORNING

7:00 News; Sunrise Salute.
7:15 Cordwood.
7:30 Sunrise Salute.
8:00 News of the World.
8:15 Marshall Page.
8:30 Westminster Studios.
9:00 Ministerial Union.
9:30 Hanover Calling.
10:30 The Rev. Freeman.
11:00 Westminster Studios.
11:15 Fashions in Music.
11:30 Fashions in Rations.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Theater of Today.
12:30 Bedford News.
12:45 Time for Music.
1:00 Pop Six and Band.
1:30 Sis Pearl Walters.
2:00 The Rev. Ralph Rudisill.
3:00 Westminster Studios.
3:30 The Rev. Dayhoft.
4:00 To Be Announced.
4:30 The Rev. George A. Harno.
5:00 Addlesberger Sisters.
5:30 Sun Valley Serenade.

EVENING

6:00 News, Quincy Howe.
6:15 People's Platform.
6:45 Sundown Melodies.
7:00 It's a Maritime.
7:30 America in the Air.
8:00 Blue Ribbon Time.
8:30 Jamboree.
9:00 Hit Parade.
9:45 Broadway Band Wagon.
10:45 Talks.

WSVA

Saturday

550 Kilocycles
MORNING

6:00 Rev. Maiden.
6:15 Barn Yard Time.
6:30 Bandstand.
6:45 News and Markets.
7:00 Sleepy McDaniels.
7:15 Trading Post.
7:30 News.
7:45 Plough Boys.
8:00 Mac Wiseman.
8:15 Smiles.
8:30 Kitchen Frolic.
9:30 Johnson Trio.
9:45 News.
10:00 10 O'Clock Favorites.
10:15 Sunday School Lesson.
10:30 Puffenbarger Children.
10:45 Womans Page.
11:00 News.
11:15 Reed Organ.
11:30 Campfire Roundup.

AFTERNOON

12:00 Man on the Farm.
12:15 Band Stand.
12:30 News.
12:45 Markets.
1:00 Hill Billy Music.
1:15 Campfire Roundup.
1:45 West Virginia vs. Virginia.
4:00 Afternoon Roundup.
5:00 Evening Melodies.
5:15 Jimmy Allen.
5:30 Evening Melodies.
5:45 News and Markets.
6:00 Service Program.
6:15 Dance Time.
6:45 News and Sports.
7:00 Sign Off.

SHENANDOAH VALLEY BROADCASTING CORPORATION, Harrisonburg, Va.

Quotations on N. Y. Stock Exchange

By the Associated Press

Total stock sales today, 802,170 shares; previous day, 1,001,200; week ago, 746,550; year ago, 558,790; two years ago, 1,054,470; January 1 to date, 200,448,262; year ago, 230,992,781; two years ago, 83,191,496.

Dow-Jones Stocks

New York, Oct. 6.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Ch'ges.
30 inds.	148.87	149.20	148.51	148.84	+0.22
20 rails.	41.82	41.97	41.64	41.80	+0.13
15 utils.	25.48	25.67	25.39	25.58	+0.16
65 stks.	53.49	53.66	53.33	53.50	+0.13

Transactions in stocks used in averages: Today—Industrials, 48,000; railroads, 31,720; utilities, 57,400; 65 stocks, 137,120.

	Sales. Add 00	High	Low	Close	Net Ch'ge
ACP Brill	10	9⅜	9¼	9¼	— ⅛
Acme Stl	1	63	63	63	— ½
Adams Exp	8	12⅝	12¼	12¼	— ¼
Addressog-Mu	5	24⅝	24	24⅝	+ ⅛
Air Reduct	13	40	39⅝	39⅝	— ⅜
Alaska Juneau	37	6⅝	6½	6½	— ⅛
Allegh Corp	16	2⅜	2¼	2¼	— ⅛
Allegh pref	9	30¼	29⅝	29⅝	— ¾
Allegh pr pf	2	53	53	53	+1
Allegh Lud Stl	22	28⅛	28	28	— ⅛
Allen Indust	5	15⅛	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
Al Chem & Dye	6	152	151½	151½	+ ¼
Allied Mills	3	32¼	32	32¼	— ¼
Allied Strs	10	21	20⅞	21	....
Allis-Ch Mfg	12	37⅞	37⅛	37⅞	+ ½
Amal Leather	2	3½	3½	3½	....
Amerada Pet	3	101½	101½	101½	+ ½
AmAg Ch Del	3	28	28	28	— ½
Am Airlines	8	79¼	79	79	— ¼
Am Bosch	5	17¼	17	17¼	....
Am Brake Shoe	5	43⅜	43	43	—1
Am Cable & R	16	12⅝	12¼	12⅝	+ ⅜
Am Can	7	90⅝	90½	90½	— ⅜
Am Car & Fdy	8	39⅝	39	39	— ½
AmCar&F pf	3	85⅞	85¼	85⅞	+ ⅜
Am Ch & Cable	2	26½	26½	26½	....
Am Chicle	1	123	123	123	....
A mCrystal Su	1	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Am Distill	3	26⅝	25½	25½	— ¾
Am Encaus Til	11	3¾	3⅝	3¾	— ⅛
Am European	1	9⅜	9⅜	9⅜	+ ¼
Am Export L	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	— ⅛
Am & ForPow	15	4	3⅞	4	....
Am&FP $7 pf	11	91½	89½	91¼	+1¾
Am & FP2 pf	64	21¼	19⅜	21¼	+1⅛
Am-Hawaii SS	1	36	36	36	— ½
Am Hi & Leath	7	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	— ⅛
Am Internat	1	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	+ ⅛
Am Locomo	29	22¼	21⅞	22⅛	+ ⅛
Am Locomo pf	3	99¾	99½	99½	— ½
Am M & Fdy	21	16⅛	16¼	16⅛	....
Am M & Met	4	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Am Metal	7	24⅛	24⅜	24⅛	....
Am Pow & Lt	5	2⅞	2¾	2¾	....
Am P&L $6 pf	3	55	54¾	55	....
Am P&L $5 pf	7	48¾	48¼	48½	— ¼
Am Rad&St S	22	12¼	12	12¼	....
Am Roll Mill	14	16⅜	15½	15½	— ¼
Am Safety Raz	5	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ½
Am Seating	2	17½	17	17	+ ¼
Am Smelt & R	27	42¼	42	42¼	+ ½
Am Snuff	2	45	44⅝	44⅝	+ ⅜
Am Stl Fdrs	10	26	25⅞	26	— ¼
Am Stores	1	18	18	18	....
Am Sugar Ref	2	49	49	49	+ ¼
Am Sugar pf	2	127¼	126⅝	127¼	+ ¾
Am Sumat Tob	4	30	29⅜	30	+1
Am Tel & Tel	10	163⅝	163⅜	163⅝	....
Am Tobacco	2	68	68	68	....
Am Tob B	5	69⅛	68⅝	68⅝	— ⅞
Am Type Fdrs	1	12⅞	12⅞	12⅞	....
Am Viscose	6	46½	46¼	46½	+ ⅛
Am Wat Wks	33	9⅜	9¼	9⅜	— ⅛
Am W W 1 pf	1	96	96	96	....
Am Woolen	4	8⅝	8½	8⅝	....
Am Wool pf	3	93⅝	93	93	— ⅛
Am Zinc L&S	12	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Am Zinc pr pf	2	49⅜	49¼	49⅜	+ ⅛
Anaconda Cop	108	27⅝	27⅜	27⅜	+ ⅛
Anchor Hock Gl	6	26⅞	26	26⅞	+ ⅞
Armour & Co	124	6⅜	6¼	6¼	....
Armour pr pf	10	93⅝	92¾	92¾	....
Armstrong Cork	4	45½	45	45	....
Arnold Const	3	11½	11¼	11½	+ ½
Artloom Corp	1	10¾	10¾	10¾	— ½
Assd Dry Gds	1	17¼	17	17¼	....
Atch T & S F	18	67⅝	67	67½	+ ⅛
Atch T&SF pf	8	96	95½	96	+1
Atl Coast Line	7	40⅝	40	40¼	— ½
Atl F & W Ind	3	33¼	33	33¼	+ ⅛
Atl F&W In pf	1	69	69	69	+1
Atl Refining	9	29¼	28⅞	29¼	+ ⅜
Atlas Corp	34	16⅝	16¼	16⅜	— ⅛
Atlas Tack	1	18	18	18	+ ¼
Aust Nichols	4	10⅞	10⅝	10⅝	— ⅛
Aviation Corp	61	5¼	5	5⅛	— ⅛
Bald Loco ct	23	24	23¾	23⅞	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	34	9	8¾	8⅞	— ⅛
B & O pf	10	15⅞	15⅜	15⅜	— ⅜
Barber Asph	24	25⅜	25⅛	25¼	....
Barnsdall Oil	7	16¼	16⅛	16⅛	....
Bath Ir Wks	4	16⅛	16	16⅛	....
Beatrice Cream	1	35	35	35	....
Beech Airc	48	11⅜	10⅞	11⅛	— ¼
Bell Airc	26	13½	13⅜	13½	+ ⅛
Bendix Aviat	2	45	45	45	....
Benef Ind Ln	3	20¼	20¼	20¼	....
Ben I Ln pr pf	1	54½	54½	54½	+ ½
Best Foods	9	18⅛	18	18⅛	....
Beth Steel	22	64⅞	64⅜	64⅜	— ½
Bigelow-Sanf	1	51	51	51	....
Black & Deck	2	22½	22¼	22¼	— ¼
Blax-Knox	34	11⅛	10⅞	10⅞	— ⅛
Bliss & Laugh	1	20	19½	19½	....
Boeing Airpl	12	16	15⅝	15⅝	— ¼
Bohn Al & Br	5	49	49	49	....
Bond Str	6	47	46¾	47	....
Bond Strs pf	2	117	117	117	+1
Borden Co	30	34⅛	33⅞	34	— ⅛
Borg-Warner	3	40⅛	40	40⅛	....
Boston & Me	1	6	6	6	....
Bower Roll B	1	44	44	44	—1
Braniff Airw	5	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	— ⅜
Bridgeport Br	14	12	11⅞	12	....
Briggs Mfg	20	40¼	40	40¼	....
Briggs & Strat	1	47	47	47	+ ¼
Bristol-Myers	4	52½	52	52½	+2
Bklyn Un Gas	6	20¾	20¾	20¾	....
Brown Shoe	1	42¾	42¾	42¾	+ ¼
Brunswick-Bal	1	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	....
Busyrus-Erie	31	12⅛	12¼	12¼	— ⅛
Budd Mfg	80	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Budd Wheel	9	10⅜	10¼	10¼	....
Bullard Co	3	18½	18⅛	18⅛	....
Bulova Watch	2	41½	41	41	....
Burling Mills	3	33¾	33	33	....
Burling M pf	1	108½	108½	108½	—1½
Burr Add Mach	7	14¼	14⅛	14⅛	....
Bush Terminal	4	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	+ ⅛
Butler Bros	3	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Butte C & Z	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	+ ⅛
Byers A M Co	1	14¼	14¼	14¼	....
Calumet & Hec	5	6¾	6⅝	6¾	+ ⅛
Campbell Wyant	5	20⅞	20½	20½	— ⅜
Can Dry G Ale	11	30¾	30⅝	30⅝	— ⅜
Canad Pacific	9	10¼	10	10¼	....
Carriers & Gen	2	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
Case (J I) Co	4	37⅞	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Celanese Corp	12	35⅞	35½	35½	+ ¼
Celanese 1 pf	8	103	102¾	103	+ ½
Celotex Corp	6	14	13⅞	14	+ ½
Cent Aguirre	8	21	21	21	....
Centn Foundry	2	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Cent R R N J	71	12½	10½	12¼	+1¾
Cent Viol Sug	4	26⅛	26	26	....
Cerra de Pas	4	33⅛	33⅛	33⅛	+ ½
Certain-td Prod	18	6⅞	6⅜	6⅜	....
Ches & Ohio	11	46½	46⅜	46⅜	....
Chi & E Ill	3	6⅞	6¾	6⅞	+ ⅛
Chi & E Ill A	2	14⅜	14¼	14¼	— ¼
Chi Grt West	1	5¾	5¾	5¾	....
Chi Grt W pf	10	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	....
Chi Mail Order	7	18⅞	18⅛	18⅛	....
Chi & N W	11	25⅛	24⅜	24⅝	— ⅝
Chi & N W pf	14	46¼	45⅞	45⅞	— ⅜
Chickasha Cot O	2	15½	15½	15½	....
Childs Co	2	3	3	3	....
Chrysler Corp	11	94	93⅝	93⅝	— ⅛
Clark Equip	3	48	48	48	+ ¾
Climax Molyb	11	34½	34¼	34¼	— ¼
Cluett Peabody	1	36¾	36¾	36¾	+ ½
Coca-Cola	1	137¼	137½	137½	....
Col Fuel & Ir	2	18⅜	18	18	— ½
Colum Br'cast A	2	33¼	32⅞	32⅞	— ⅜
Colum Br'cast B	2	32¾	32¼	32¼	— ⅜
Colum G&El	32	4⅝	4½	4⅝	....
Col G&E 6% pf	5	86⅛	86	86⅛	+ ⅛
Colum Pict	4	20	19⅞	20	....
Colom Carbon	1	90	90	90	+1
Coml Credit	2	42	42	42	+ ½
Coml Invest Tr	7	48¼	48	48¼	+ ⅛
Coml Solvents	7	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Com'with Edis	32	28¼	28	28¼	....
Com'with&Sooth	43	½	½	½	....
Com&Sooth pf	23	87⅝	87¼	87¼	+ ¼
Conboleum-Nairn	1	27	27	27	— ½
Consol Cigar	4	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅜
Con Cig pf	1	97	96¾	97	+ ¾
Cons Coppermin	13	4	3⅞	4	....
Cons Edison	30	24⅞	24⅝	24¾	+ ⅛
Conn Edison pf	3	108½	108¼	108¼	— ¼
Consol Film Ind	2	5¾	5¾	5¾	— ⅛
ConsFilm Ind pf	34	25⅞	25	25	— ⅞
Cons Laundries	2	11¼	11¼	11¼	....
Cons Nat Gas	7	32⅜	32¼	32¼	— ⅛
ConsolRRCubapf	19	13⅜	13	13⅜	+ ⅜
Cons Vultee	21	17¼	17	17¼	....
Cons Vultee pf	13	24⅞	24¾	24⅞	....
Consol'n Coal	1	16⅜	16⅜	16⅜	+ ⅛
Cont Bak	5	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Can	3	40⅞	40⅝	40⅝	— ⅛
Cont Ins	3	47	46¾	46¾	+ ¼
Cont Motors	68	8¾	8½	8⅝	....
Cont Oil Del	8	28⅝	28½	28⅝	+ ⅛
Cont Steel	1	29¾	29¾	29¾	....
Coper-Bess	2	16⅜	16⅛	16⅛	— ¼
Copperweld Stl	6	12⅝	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅛
Cop'well Stl pf	1	48	48	48	....
Corn Products	13	61¼	60⅝	61¼	+ ¾
Cornell-Dub El	5	22¼	21⅞	22¼	+ ⅜
Coty Inc	2	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Coty Internat	4	4	4	4	+ ⅛
Crane Co	14	26	25¾	25¾	— ⅛
Crosley Corp	17	24⅞	24⅛	24½	— ½
Crown Cork & S	1	36⅝	36⅝	36⅝	+ ⅛
Crown Ck pf	2	48	48	48	+1½
CrownZellerbach	4	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	+ ⅛
Crucible Steel	6	36½	35⅞	35⅞	— ⅜
Cuba R R pf	2	23½	23¼	23½	+ ½
Cuban-Am Sug	12	16⅞	16⅜	16⅞	+ ½
Cudahy Pack	1	25⅜	25⅜	25⅜	+ ⅛
Cuneo Press	4	29⅛	29	29	+ ¼
Curtis Pub	14	10½	10⅜	10⅜	....
Curtiss-Wr	40	6	5⅞	5⅞	....
Curtiss-Wr A	13	18½	18⅜	18⅜	+ ⅛
Cutler-Ham	3	25½	25½	25½	+ ½
Davega Strs	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Davison Chem	5	15⅜	15¼	15⅜	+ ¾
Decca Records	3	40⅝	40½	40⅝	+ ⅛
Del & Hud	9	32⅞	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅜
Del Lack & W	4	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Detroit Edison	4	20⅞	20⅞	20⅞	+ ¼
Diam Match	1	32½	32½	32½	....
Diam T Motor	2	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Dist Corp-Seag	24	33⅝	33¼	33⅜	— ⅛
Dixie Cup	2	19	19	19	....
Doehler Die Cas	1	40⅞	40⅞	40⅞	+ ¼
Dome Mines	9	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	....
Douglas Airc	7	68⅞	68⅝	68⅞	+ ⅝
Dow Chem	1	127	127	127	— ½
Dow Chem pf	1	111¾	111¾	111¾	— ⅛
Dresser Mfg	7	43	42⅞	43	+1
Dunhill Int	10	13¼	13	13	....
Du Pont de N	12	155½	154¾	155¼	+ ⅜
Du Pont pf	4	125⅞	125¾	125⅞	+ ⅛
Eagle Pich Ld	19	13⅜	13⅛	13¼	— ⅛
Eastern Air L	6	39¾	39	39	— ½
East S Stl	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	+ ⅛
Eaton Mfg	2	47¼	47¼	47¼	+ ¼
Edis BrosStrs	1	22	22	22	....
ElasticStop Nut	5	14⅞	14¾	14¾	— ⅛
El Auto-Lite	4	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	....
Elec Boat	24	13⅛	13	13	....
El & Mus Ind	101	5¾	5⅛	5¾	+ ¾
El Pow & Lt	4	4⅝	4⅝	4⅝	....
El StorageBat	2	44¼	44¼	44¼	....
Emerson El Mf	2	16	16	16	— ¼
Eng Pub Serv	22	15⅛	14⅞	15⅛	+ ¼
Eng PS $5 pf	1	100½	100½	100½	....
Equit Off Bldg	45	1⅛	1	1⅛	+ ⅛
Erie R R	4	11⅜	11¼	11¼	....
Erie RR ct	21	11⅜	11¼	11¼	— ⅛
Erie RR pf A	2	57	57	57	— ⅛
Eureka V Cl	17	13⅛	12⅝	12⅝	— ⅜
Evans Prod	4	13⅝	13⅜	13⅜	— ⅛
Ex-Cell-O	39	43⅛	43	43	— ⅛
Exch Buffet	2	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Fairbks Morse	13	42	41⅞	42	+ ¼
Fajardi Sug	8	25⅛	24⅞	24⅞	— ⅛
Farns Tel & Rad	10	14	13⅞	13⅞	— ⅛
Fed Lt& Trac	7	17¼	17	17¼	....
Fed Mng & S	4	23	22½	23	....
Fed Mot Truck	5	10	9⅝	9⅝	— ¼
Federal D Strs	6	28¼	27⅞	28¼	+ ⅛
Fid P Fire Ins	1	49½	49½	49½	— ¼
Firestone T&R	11	50⅝	50⅛	50½	+ ⅛
Firest T&R pf	1	108	108	108	....
First Nat Strs	2	44	43¾	44	+ ¼
Flintkote	3	23¼	23⅛	23⅛	— ⅛
Florence Stove	1	38	37	37	—1
Florsheim Sh A	1	30½	30½	30½	....
Follansbee Stl	10	7½	7⅜	7⅜	....
Food Fair Strs	1	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	+ ¼
Food Machinery	1	61½	61½	61½	+ ⅛
Foster Wheeler	2	22½	22	22	— ⅛
Francisco Sug	2	17½	17	17	— ⅛
Freeport Sulph	2	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	— ⅛
Fruehauf Tra	1	41	41	41	....
Gabriel Co	6	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜	....
Gair Robert	2	4⅞	4⅞	4⅞	....
Gardner-Denv	1	16	16	16	....
G Wood Ind	12	7⅛	7	7⅛	+ ⅛
Gaylord Cont	7	20½	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Am Invest	7	14⅞	14⅝	14⅞	+ ¼
Gen Am Tras	1	52⅝	52⅝	52⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Baking	8	8⅞	8⅝	8⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Bronze	8	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Cable	2	6⅞	6⅞	6⅞	....
Gen Cable A	4	16¾	16⅝	16¾	+ ¼
Gen Cigar	1	27⅞	27⅞	27⅞	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	20	38¼	38	38¼	....
Gen Foods	8	42⅝	42½	42⅝	+ ⅛
Gen G & El A	16	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	....
Gen Motors	24	63⅝	63¼	63⅝	+ ⅛
Gen Out Adv	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Gen Out Ad A	1	54⅛	54⅛	54⅛	+ ⅛
Gen Prec Eq	6	22⅞	22⅝	22⅝	— ⅛
Gen Print Ink	3	10	9⅞	9⅞	....
Gen Pub Serv	11	2	2	2	....
Gen Ry Signal	1	26¼	26¼	26¼	....
Gen Rl & Ut n	74	4⅛	4	4	....
Gen Refract	3	23½	23	23⅜	+ ¼
Gen Shoe	2	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
Gen T & Rub	3	24⅛	24	24⅛	+ ⅛
Gillette Saf R	8	13	12⅞	12⅞	— ⅛
GilletteSaf R pf	1	86¼	86⅛	86¼	....
Gimbel Bros	46	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+1
GimbelBros$6 pf	4	99	98¾	99	+ ⅝
Glidden Co	2	24⅜	24¼	24¼	....
Gobel (Adolf)	4	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	....
Goebel Brew	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Goodrich (BF)	4	51⅞	51⅜	51⅞	+ ⅛
Godyear T & R	145	49½	49⅛	49⅛	....
Godyear T&R pf	2	111	111	111	+ ⅛
Goth Hosiery	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	....
Graham-PaigeM	37	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Grand Union	13	19	18⅞	19	— ⅛
Granite City Stl	3	14⅜	14	14	— ⅜
Grant (WT)	1	38	38	38	— ⅛
Gt Nor Ir Ore ct	1	16⅝	16⅜	16⅜	....
GtNorthn Ry pf	34	41	40⅝	40⅞	....
Gt West Sug	23	26⅝	26½	26½	— ⅛
Green (HL)	5	52½	52½	52½	....
Greyhound Corp	3	21⅞	21⅞	21⅞	+ ⅛
Greyhound pf	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Grum Airc En	10	21⅝	21½	21⅝	....
Guantan Sugar	6	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	....
Gulf Mob&Ohio	5	13⅝	13	13	....
GulfMob&Oh pf	2	55	54⅝	55	+1
Gulf Oil	10	47⅛	46⅞	47⅛	— ½
Hall (WP) Print	2	20	19⅞	20	+ ⅛
Hanna Ma pf	.70	106	106	106	....
Harb-Walker	7	19	18⅞	19	+ ⅛
Hayes Mfg	46	8⅛	8	8⅛	+ ⅛
Hecht Co	2	21	20⅞	21	....
Hercules Powder	4	85	85	85	+1½
Hersh Ch cv pf	1	119½	119½	119½	....
Hinde&Dau Pap	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Holland Furn	5	45	44½	44½	+ ⅛
Hollander & Son	3	16⅞	16⅝	16⅞	+ ⅛
Holly Sugar	5	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Homestake Min	½	44½	44	44	— ½
Houd-Hershey B	4	17⅜	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
House hold Fin	3	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜	— ⅛
Houston L&P	3	69⅝	68¾	68¾	— ¾
Houston Oil	64	11⅜	11¼	11⅜	+ ⅛
Howe Sound	10	34⅛	33⅞	34½	+1½
Hudson & Man	2	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	....
Hudsin&Man pf	2	9	8⅞	9	....
Hudson BayM&S	3	27⅝	27½	27½	— ¼
Hudson Motor	20	15¼	15	15	— ¼
Hupp Motor	15	4⅛	4	4	— ⅛
Idaho Power	4	29¼	29	29¼	+ ⅛
Illinois Centnral	5	17	16⅞	16⅞	— ⅛
Ill Centnral pf	3	38½	38	38½	....
Indpls Pw & Lt	4	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	....
Inger-Rand	1	104¾	104¾	104¾	....
Inland Steel	1	84¾	84¾	84¾	+ ¼
Inspir Con Cop	7	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Intercon Rubber	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	+ ⅛
Interlake Iron	5	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
Int Bus Mach	2	180	180	180	....
Int Harvester	4	80½	80¼	80⅜	....
Int Hyd-Elec A	5	3⅝	3⅜	3⅝	+ ⅛
Int Min & Ch	5	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	— ⅛
Int Min&Ch pf	1	75½	75½	75½	— ½
Int Mining	1	5¼	5¼	5¼	— ⅛
Int Nick Can	19	30⅜	30¼	30¼	....
Int Paper	7	19⅜	19¼	19⅜	....
Int Paper pf	4	84⅞	84⅝	84⅝	— ⅛
Int Ry Cen Am	1	10¼	10¼	10¼	....
Int Salt	2	45¼	44⅞	44⅞	....
Int Tel & Tel	66	18⅛	17⅞	18⅛	+ ¼
Int T&T for ct	3	18½	17⅞	18⅛	+ ⅛
Interst D Strs	3	18½	18⅜	18½	+ ⅛
Jarvis (W B)	3	17⅞	17¼	17¼	+ ¼
Johns-Manville	1	100	100	100	+2
Jones & L Stl	12	25⅞	25½	25½	— ½
Jones&L Stl pf B	1	84¼	84¼	84¼	+ ¼
Joy Mfg	32	17¼	16¾	17⅛	+ ⅜
Kan City South	4	10⅛	10	10⅛	....
Kaufmann Dept	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	+ ⅛
Kayser (J)	3	25⅛	24⅞	25⅛	+ ⅛
Kel-Hay Wh B	3	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Kennecott Cop	94	35	34⅝	35	....
Kimberly-Clark	1	41½	41½	41½	+1
Kinney (GR) Co	3	5⅞	5⅞	5⅞	— ⅛
Kresge (S S)	2	26	26	26	....
Kress (S H)	2	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ⅛
Kroger Groc	4	36	35⅝	35⅝	— ⅛
Lambert Co	4	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	— ⅛
Lee Rub & T	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh C & N	244	12⅛	12	12	....
Lehigh Port C	2	30⅛	30⅛	30⅛	— ⅛
Lehigh Val Cl	22	2	1⅞	2	....
Lehigh V C pf	59	27⅛	26½	26⅞	....
Leh Val RR	4	5⅛	5	5⅛	....
Lehman Corp	4	35⅝	35⅛	35⅝	....
Lehn & Fink	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	+ ⅛
Lerner Stores	10	43⅛	42⅞	42⅞	— ⅛
Lib-O-F Gl	6	52⅝	52⅜	52⅜	— ⅛
Libby McN & L	31	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	....
Liggett & My	1	78	78	78	....
Liggett & M B	3	79⅛	78⅝	79	— ⅛
Lima Locomot	13	44⅜	44⅛	44⅜	+ ⅛
Link-Belt	3	39⅛	39	39⅛	— ⅛
Lion Oil Ref	8	18⅝	18½	18½	+ ⅛
Liquid Carbonic	1	28⅛	28⅛	28⅛	....
Lockheed Airc	32	22⅛	21¾	21⅞	....
Loew's Inc	4	66	65⅞	65⅞	— ⅛
Lone Star Cem	1	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	— ⅛
Long-Bell A	1	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Loose-Wil Bis	13	37⅛	36⅞	37⅛	+ ⅛
Lorillard P	6	19⅛	19	19	....
Louisv G&E A	3	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	....
Louisv & Nash	1	88¼	88¼	88¼	....
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Macy R H	28	29⅞	29⅜	29⅝	— ⅛
Macy pf	1	106	106	106	....
Magma Copper	24	18¼	17¾	18	....
Manati Sugar	10	9	8⅞	8⅞	— ⅛
Manhattan Sh	1	24⅝	24⅝	24⅝	+ ⅛
Marine Midland	21	7⅝	7½	7⅝	....
Marshall Field	4	17⅛	17	17	....
Martin G L	14	20⅛	19⅞	19⅞	....
Martin-Parry	23	11⅜	11⅛	11⅜	+ ⅛
Masonite Corp	11	44⅛	43⅞	44⅛	+ ¼
Mathieson Alk	24	22⅛	22⅛	22⅛	+ ⅛
May Dept Strs	1	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	+ ⅛
Maytag Co	15	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Maytag Co pf	1	41	41	41	— ⅛
McCall Corp	1	28⅝	28⅝	28⅝	....
McCrory Strs	2	19⅜	19⅛	19⅜	....
McGraw Elec	7	32	31⅞	32	....
McGraw Hill	6	18⅛	18	18	....
McIntyre Porc	8	53½	53	53	....
McKess & Rob	10	27⅝	27½	27⅝	....
McLellan Strs	7	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Mead Corp	3	11¾	11⅝	11¾	....
Mead Cp pf	1	100	100	100	....
Melville Shoe	2	36¼	36¼	36¼	....
Mengel Co	4	13⅝	13½	13⅝	....
Mesta Mach	4	35½	35	35	....
Miami Cop	3	7⅞	7⅜	7⅜	....
Mid-Cont Pet	7	24⅛	24⅛	24⅛	....
Midl Stl Prod	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	....
Minn-Honey Reg	5	43	42½	42½	....
Minn-Moline	6	8⅞	8⅝	8⅝	....
Mission Corp	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	+ ⅛
Mo-Kan-Texas	1	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	....
Mo-Kan-Tex pf	12	13⅜	13	13	....
Mohawk Carpet	5	36⅛	36⅛	36⅛	....
Monarch Mch T	1	21¼	21¼	21¼	....
Monsanto Chem	2	88⅝	88½	88½	....
Montgom Ward	32	53⅝	53⅜	53⅜	....
Morrell (J)&Co	1	41	41	41	—1
Motor Products	1	23	23	23	....
Motor Wheel	5	21⅜	21¼	21⅜	....
Mullins Mfg B	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
Murray Corp	4	13⅞	13⅝	13⅞	....
Myers (FE)&Bro	2	53⅛	53⅛	53⅛	....
Nash-Kelvinator	43	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Nat Acme	4	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Nat Auto Fib	3	11⅛	11	11	....
Nat Auto F pf	2	12⅝	12½	12½	....
Nat Aviation	31	14	13⅞	13⅞	....
Nat Biscuit	39	23⅜	23⅛	23⅛	....
Nat Bond & Shr	35	19⅝	19½	19⅝	....
Nat Can	2	13⅞	13⅞	13⅞	....
Nat Cash Reg	2	32⅝	32⅝	32⅝	....
Nat Cont new	5	11	11	11	....
Nat Cylinder G	5	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	....
Nat Dairy Prod	10	25	25	25	....
Nat Dept Strs	7	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	....
Nat Distillers	65	36⅛	36	36⅛	....
Nat Enam&Stpg	3	35	35	35	....
Nat Gypsum	10	13½	13⅜	13½	....
Nat Lead	10	24⅝	24⅜	24⅝	....
Nat Linen Svc	1	18⅛	18⅛	18⅛	....
Nat Mal&Stl Cas	1	21½	21½	21½	....
Nat Pow & Lt	23	6½	6⅜	6½	....
Natl Steel	3	68½	68	68	....
Nat Supply	9	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Nat Sup $2 pf	13	26	25⅞	25⅞	....
Nat Tea	2	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Natomas Co	4	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Nehi Corp	7	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞	....
Neisner Bros	1	30	30	30	....
Newberry (JP)	1	65	65	65	....
Newmont nMin	6	33¼	32¾	32¾	....
Newpt Indust	2	18⅝	18½	18½	....
NewptNews Sh	10	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	....
NY Air Brake	2	46½	46	46	....
NY Cent RR	38	19	18⅞	18⅞	....
NY Chi & St L	1	28¼	28¼	28¼	....
NY Chi&St L pf	3	93	92⅝	92⅝	....
NY Shipbld	4	17⅞	17⅞	17⅞	....
Norf & West		210	208	210	+4
No Am Aviat	34	9⅝	9½	9⅝	....
North Am Co	51	19⅛	18⅞	19⅛	....
NoAmCo5¾%pf	1	54	54	54	....
Northern Pac	20	16⅛	16	16⅛	....
Northwest Airl	2	26⅜	26⅜	26⅜	....
Norwich Pharm	1	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Ohio Oil	19	16⅜	16⅛	16⅜	....
Oliver Corp	9	28⅛	28	28	....
Omnibus Corp	31	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	....
Oppenheim Col	15	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	....
Otis Elevator	14	23⅛	23	23⅛	....
Owens-Ill Gl	1	59⅝	59⅝	59⅝	....
Pac Am Fish	5	14⅞	14⅝	14⅝	....
Pac Gas & Elec	9	32½	32¼	32⅜	....
Pac Lighting	1	45	45	45	....
Pac Mills	6	39⅜	39⅛	39⅛	....
Pac Tin Cons	12	6⅜	6⅛	6⅜	....
Packard Motor	38	5⅝	5½	5½	....
Pan Am Airway	13	32	31⅝	31⅝	....
Pan Am Petrol	9	14⅛	13⅞	14⅛	....
Panhand P & R	29	4	3⅞	4	....
Paraffine Cos	3	54	53⅞	54	....
Param Pict	15	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	....
Park & Tilford	4	31⅝	31½	31⅝	....
Park Utah CnM	4	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
Parke Davis	5	30⅝	30½	30⅝	....
Parmelee Trans	3	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝	....
Patino Mines	13	17	16⅞	16⅞	....
Penick & Ford	1	57⅛	57⅛	57⅛	....
Penney (JC)	2	108½	108½	108½	....
Penn-Cent Airl	2	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	....
Penn Coal & C	3	14⅝	14⅝	14⅝	....
Penn-Dix C pf A	1	61	61	61	....
Penn RR	17	30	29⅞	29⅞	....
Peoples GasL&C	4	67⅛	66⅝	67⅛	....
Peoria & East	2	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞	....
Pepsi-Cola	77	67¼	65⅞	66⅜	....
Pere Marquette	1	15	15	15	....
Pere Marq pf	1	51	51	51	....
Pet Milk2d pf	.30	105½	105½	105½	....
Petrol Corp	9	7½	7⅜	7½	....
Pfeiffer Brew	2	9	9	9	....
Pfizer, Chas&Co	2	59⅜	59⅜	59⅜	....
Phelps Dodge	41	24½	24	24½	....
Phila Elec	6	19⅜	19⅜	19⅜	....
Philco Corp	10	34⅛	34	34	....
Philip Morris	3	92⅝	92¼	92⅝	....
Phillips Pet	20	44¼	43⅞	44	....
Pills Mills	3	25	24⅞	25	....
Pittsburgh Coal	2	6⅜	6	6⅜	....
Pitts Coal pf	3	70⅛	68½	68½	....
Pitt Coke & Ir	2	9	9	9	....
PittCoke&Irpf	.70	78	78	78	....
Pitt Forgings	3	13⅝	13⅝	13⅝	....
Pitt Scr & Bolt	3	6	6	6	....
Pitt Steel 5% pf	1	50⅛	49⅝	49⅝	....
Pitt & West Va	1	18⅝	18⅝	18⅝	....
Pittston Co	14	13⅝	12⅞	13	+ ½
Plymouth Oil	2	17¼	17⅛	17⅛	+ ⅛
Pond Creek Poc	1	22¼	22⅛	22⅛	— ⅛
Poor & Co B	1	19⅝	19⅝	19⅝	— ⅛
Pressed Stl Car	12	15⅜	15⅛	15⅛	+ ⅛
PressStlCar 2pf	1	48½	48½	48½	+ ⅛
Proctor & Gam	1	57¼	57¼	57¼	+ ⅛
Pub Svc NJ	30	17⅞	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Pullman	2	47⅛	46⅞	47	+ ⅛
Pure Oil	16	16	15⅞	16	+ ⅛
Pure Oil 5% pf	1	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
Purity Bak	1	23⅝	23⅝	23⅝	+ ⅛
RadioCorp ofAm	65	11	10⅞	10⅞	+ ⅛
Radio-Keith-Or	15	9⅛	9	9⅛	+ ⅛
Rayonier Inc	3	17⅛	17	17	— ⅛
Rayonier Inc pf	4	32⅜	32⅛	32⅛	— ⅛
Reading Co	5	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	— ⅛
Real Silk Hos	2	11⅝	11½	11½	— ⅛
Reliance Mfg	5	23	22⅞	22⅞	+ ⅛
Reming Rand	9	21⅝	21⅛	21⅛	+ ⅛
Rem Rand pf	4	99⅝	99½	99⅝	+ ⅛
Reo Motors	3	14	13⅞	13⅞	+ ⅛
Repub Steel	22	19⅝	19½	19⅝	+ ⅛
Rep Steel pf A	6	101	99⅞	101	+2
Revere Cop&Br	15	12	11⅞	11⅞	— ⅛
Reynolds Metals	1	15⅜	15⅛	15⅜	+ ⅛
Reynolds Spring	4	14⅞	14⅞	14⅞	+ ⅛
Reynolds Tob B	12	33⅞	33⅝	33⅞	+ ⅛
Rheem Mfg	3	17⅞	17⅛	17⅛	....
Richfield Oil	12	9⅝	9½	9⅝	— ⅛
Royal Type	6	22½	22⅜	22½	+ ⅛
Rustless I & S	10	19	18⅞	19	....
Safeway Stores	2	53½	53⅛	53½	+ ⅛
St Joseph Lead	6	34⅛	34⅛	34⅛	+ ⅛
St L-S Fran	6	½	½	½	....
St L-S F pf	5	1	1	1	....
Savage Arms	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Schenley Distill	27	34⅝	34⅛	34⅝	+ ½
Scott Paper	1	42⅝	42⅝	42⅝	....
Seaboard Oil	6	22	21⅞	21⅞	....
Sears Roebuck	13	100⅝	100	100⅝	+ ⅛
Servel Inc	13	21⅞	21⅝	21⅞	+ ⅛
Sharp & Dohme	22	13⅛	12⅞	13⅛	+ ⅛
Shattuck (F G)	1	15⅝	15⅝	15⅝	+ ⅛
Shell Un Oil	2	24	24	24	+ ⅛
Simmons Co	2	34⅞	34⅞	34⅞	+ ⅛
Sinclair Oil	44	13⅜	13⅛	13⅜	+ ⅛
Skelly Oil	1	37⅝	37⅝	37⅝	+ ⅛
Sloss-Sheff Stl	3	15	15	15	....
Smith (A) Corp	6	43	42⅝	43	+1
Smith&Cor Ty	3	28⅝	28⅜	28⅝	+ ⅛
Socony-Vacuum	29	12⅝	12½	12⅝	+ ⅛
Sou Am G&P	12	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
So'east Greyh L	1	39½	39½	39½	+ ⅛
Sou Cal Edison	7	25⅞	25⅝	25⅞	+ ⅛
Sou Nat Gas	2	16	16	16	+ ⅛
South Pacific	63	30½	30⅛	30⅛	+ ⅛
Southern Ry	28	27⅛	26⅝	26⅝	— ⅛
Southern Ry pf	7	55⅞	55⅛	55⅞	— ⅛
Sparks Withing	15	7⅛	7	7⅛	....
Spencer Kell	4	31	30⅞	31	....
Sperry Corp	7	28	27⅞	27⅞	....
Spiegel Inc	80	12⅛	11⅞	12⅛	....
Square D Co	3	35	35	35	....
Squibbs & Sons	1	59	59	59	+2
Stand Brands	7	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
Std G&E $4 pf	1	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	....
Std G&E$6pr pf	1	62½	62½	62½	....
StdG&E$7 pr pf	10	70	70	70	....
Stand Oil Cal	16	36⅝	36⅛	36⅝	....
Stand Oil Ind	20	33⅛	33	33⅛	....
Stand Oil NJ	25	55	54⅞	55	....
Stand Oil Ohio	3	43⅛	43⅛	43⅛	....
Std Stl Spring	5	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Starrett (LS)	1	33½	33½	33½	....
Sterling Drug	1	65	65	65	....
Stewart Warn	1	16	16	16	....
Stokely Bros	5	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Stone & Webst	17	11⅛	10⅞	11⅛	....
Studebk Corp	26	19⅛	19	19⅛	....
Sun Oil	1	63½	62½	63½	+1
Sunray Oil	16	6	5⅞	6	....
Sunshine Mng	4	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	....
Superheater	1	24	24	24	....
Sup Oil Cal	3	70½	70½	70½	....
Superior Stl	1	22½	22½	22½	—1½
Swift & Co	2	30⅛	30	30	....
Swift Intl	12	29⅝	29⅛	29⅝	....
Sylvan El Prod	9	29⅝	29	29⅝	....
Syming-Gould	9	6⅞	6⅝	6⅝	....
Telautograph	20	7⅛	7⅛	7⅛	....
Tenn Corp	2	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	....
Texas Co	14	46⅛	46	46⅛	....
Tex GulfProd	4	6	6	6	....
Tex Gulf Sulph	4	34⅞	34⅝	34⅝	....
Tex Pac C&O	33	18⅛	17⅞	17⅞	....
Tex Pac L Tr	19	13⅛	13	13	....
Tex & Pac Ry	3	23½	23½	23½	....
Thatcher Mfg	1	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛	....
The Fair	1	9⅝	9⅝	9⅝	....
The Fair pf		111	111	111	....
Thermoid Co	2	9⅛	9⅛	9⅛	....
Third Ave Tran	3	6⅛	6⅛	6⅛	....
Thompson Prod	2	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Thompson-Star	1	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
Thomp-Star pf	2	29⅛	29⅛	29⅛	....
TideWat A Oil	18	15⅛	15	15	....
TideWat AO pf	1	106⅛	105⅜	106	....
Timken-Det Ax	19	32⅝	32⅜	32⅝	....
Timken R B	3	49⅛	49⅛	49⅛	....
Transamerica	12	9½	9⅜	9½	....
Trans & W Air	3	24	23⅞	23⅞	....
Transue & Will	1	16⅝	16⅝	16⅝	....
Tri-Cont Corp	55	5	4⅞	4⅞	....
Truax-Traer C	1	10⅛	10⅛	10⅛	....
Tubize Rayon	13	18⅝	18⅜	18⅜	....
Twent C-Fox	7	25⅛	25	25	....
Twent C-F P pf	8	32⅛	31⅞	32	....
Twin City R T	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
Union B & P	15	13⅝	13⅛	13⅛	....
Union Carbide	24	80	80	80	....
Union Oil Cal	22	19⅛	19⅛	19⅛	....
Union Pac	6	110	110	110	....
Union Pac pf	4	101½	101	101½	+1
Union Tank Car	2	29	28⅝	29	....
United Air L	5	32⅛	32	32⅛	....
United Aircraft	41	32⅛	31⅜	31⅝	....
Un Airc pf	2	110	110	110	....
United Biscuit	1	22	22	22	....
United Corp	15	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	....
Un Corp pf	8	37	36⅝	36⅝	....
United Drug	12	16	15⅞	16	....
Un Drug pf	7	105½	105½	105½	....
United Dyewood	1	10	10	10	....
United Elec Cl	1	11	10⅞	10⅞	....
Unit Fruit	3	89⅝	89⅛	89⅛	....
Un Gas Imp	9	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Un Mer & Mf	2	37⅝	37⅛	37⅝	....
United Paperbd	7	7	7	7	....
U S & For Sec	12	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	....
U S Gypsum	1	80	80	80	....
U S Hoffm Ma	3	14⅛	14	14	....
U S Leather	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
U S Leather A	16	29⅛	28⅞	29⅛	....
U S Lines	5	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
U S Pipe & Fd	2	36⅛	36	36	....
U S Plywood	2	44⅛	44	44⅛	....
U S Real & Im	1	8⅛	8⅛	8⅛	....
U S Rubber	11	51⅜	50⅞	51	....
U S Rub 1 pf	1	144	144	144	+2
U S Sm R&M	2	56⅜	56⅛	56⅜	....
U S Sm R&M pf	2	73⅛	73⅛	73⅛	—1
U S Steel	46	60¼	59⅞	59⅞	....
U S Steel pf	9	131¾	131¼	131¾	+1
Un Stockyds	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
Un Stores pf	1	100	100	100	....
Univ-Cyclops Stl	1	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	....
Van Raalte	3	50⅜	49½	50⅜	+1½
Vanadium Corp	2	20	20	20	....
Vert Cam Sug	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
Vick Chem	4	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	....
Vick Chem Wks	2	23⅜	23⅜	23⅜	....
Va-Caro Chem	2	4	4	4	....
Va-C Ch 6% pf	6	56	56	56	....
Virginian Ry pf	4	35⅜	35⅜	35⅜	....
Wabash RR pf	10	57½	55	57½	+2¾
Waldorf Sys	1	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	....
Walgreen Co	5	30¼	30¼	30¼	....
Walker G&W	1	61	60	61	+2
Walworth Co	27	9⅛	8⅞	9⅛	+ ¼
Ward Baking B	4	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	....
Warner B Pict	103	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	....
Warren Fdy & P	2	30⅛	30	30	....
Wash Gas Lt	6	25	24⅞	25	....
Wayne Pump	2	30⅛	30	30	....
Webster Eisen	1	13⅛	13⅛	13⅛	....
West Ind Sug	12	24⅝	24	24⅝	....
W Va Pulp&Pap	4	24	23⅞	23⅞	—1
West Auto Sup	1	34	34	34	....
West Maryland	4	4⅛	4	4⅛	....
West Mary 2 pf	1	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	....
West Un Tel A	10	45⅝	45½	45⅝	....
West Un Tel B	2	27⅛	27⅛	27⅛	....
Westing Air Br	14	28⅛	28	28⅛	....
West El & Mfg	3	106½	106	106	....
Westvaco Chlor	3	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛	+1⅛
Wheeling Stl	16	30⅝	30⅛	30⅝	+ ½
White Motor	9	25⅞	25⅛	25⅞	— ⅛
White Sew M	23	9⅛	9	9	....
Wilcox Oil&Gas	3	7⅞	7⅛	7⅞	+ ¼
Willys-Overland	27	16⅜	15⅞	15⅞	— ¼
Wilson & Co	62	10⅜	10⅛	10⅜	+ ¼
Wilson-Jones	5	12⅛	12⅛	12⅛	....
Woolworth (F)	19	44	43⅞	43⅞	....
Worth P & M	30	34⅛	33	34⅛	+1⅛
WorP&M cv pr pf	1	71⅜	71⅜	71⅜	....
Yale & Towne	1	33⅝	33⅝	33⅝	— ⅛
York Corp	8	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	....
Youngst Sh & T	13	40⅜	40⅛	40⅛	....
Youngst Stl Dr	3	17⅝	17⅝	17⅝	— ⅛
Zenith Radio	16	41⅛	41	41⅛	....
Zonite Prod	6	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛

D. C. Securities

The Washington Stock Exchange list is published in full on Tuesday. Thereafter, securities are quoted only when there is a change in the bid or asked price. Yesterday's quotations:

Cap Transit Co. 5 at 29½.

After Call

Pot Elec. 5½% pfd, 1 at 108.
Peoples Drug Strs com, 55 at 23¾.
Lanston Monotype, 2 at 48½.
Garfinckel com, 20 at 19½.
Pot Elec. 5½% pfd, 5 at 108¼.
Pot Elec. 6% pfd, 4 at 108½, 1 at 108½.

	Bid.	Asked.
Public Utility Bond		
Am Tel & Tel conv deb 3s, '56	122½	123½
Ana & Pot mod 3¾s '51	105	105½
Public Utility Stocks		
Amer Tel & Tel	*163½	
Capital Transit (2.00)	29½	30½
N & W Steamboat †(4)	168	
Wash Gas Lt com (1.50)	25	25½
WashGasLt cum conv pfd(4.50)	106	
Wash Gas Lt cum pfd (5.00)	108¼	109½
Wash Ry & El com (a) (27.00)	590	
Wash Ry & El pfd (5)	119	
Trust Company Stocks		
Amer Sec & Tr Co (e)8	*239	250
Union Trust Co (3.00)	106	
Wash Loan & Tr (e) (8)	269	280
Savings Bank Stocks		
Com & Savings (y) (10.00)	375	
Fire Insurance Stocks		
Firemen's (1.40)	30	
Miscellaneous Stocks		
Carpel Corp (2.00)	30½	
Garfinckel com †(.80)	19½	19⅞
Garfin 5½% cum pfd (1.375)	26¾	27½
Lanston Monotype †(2.00)	48½	
Mergenthaler Lino (a3.50)	59	61
Ter Ref & Wh Corp (3)	56	55¼
Wdwd&Lot com (p)(2.30)	49	49⅞
Wdwd & Lothrop pfd (7)	122½	

*Ex dividend. †Plus extras. (a) Paid so far this year. (e) 2% extra. (p) Paid in 1943. (y) $10.00 extra.

Naval Stores

Savannah, Ga., Oct. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—78½ cents a gallon; offerings, 24 (50-gallon barrels); sales, 1200 gallons; receipts, 29 barrels; shipments, none; stocks, 27,457 barrels.

ROSIN (100-lb. drums)—Offerings and sales, none; receipts, 197; shipments, 198; stocks, 18,487.

Quote, B, 4.81; D, 4.88; E, 5.41; F, 5.51; G, 5.55; H and I, 5.57; K, 5.61; M, 5.63; N, 5.79; WG, 6.04; WW and X, 6.31.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 6 (AP).—TURPENTINE—Receipts, 68; shipments, 83; stocks, 38,434.

ROSIN—Receipts, 27; shipments, 190; stocks, 28,551.

Dividend Actions

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—Dividends declared:

	Rate.	Pe-riod.	Stk. of record.	Pay-able.
Irregular				
Pollacks Inc	30c	..	9-15	10-2
Stouffer Corp B	25c	..	10-6	10-14
Regular				
Apollo Steel	25c	Q	9-25	10-2
Birtman Elec	25c	Q	10-16	11-1
Brockton Gas Light	15c	Q	10-5	10-16
Collins Co	$2.50	Q	10-3	10-14
Con Chem In A&B	37½c	Q	10-16	11-1
Hecht Co	30c	..	10-10	10-31
Houston Light & Pow	$1.00	Q	10-15	11-1
N Y Mdse Co	15c	Q	10-20	11-1
No West Eng	50c	..	10-16	11-1
Okonite Co	$1.50	Q	10-18	11-1
Pennsylvania Gas	25c	Q	10-2	10-14
Southwestern P S	25c	Q	11-15	12-1
Strathmore Paper	25c	Q	9-30	10-2
Whiting Corp	20c	..	10-5	10-15

New '44 Tops Set by Many Stock Issues

New York, Oct. 6 (AP).—New highs for the year and gains running to 2 or more points were plentiful in today's stock market, but many recent climbers backed down under light profit cashing.

Dealings, lively at the start, tapered later as offerings began to seep into the list. Low-quoted issues continued to appear in sizable blocks without getting anywhere in particular.

Postwar prospects, election optimism and less worry over reconversion, combined with a little inflation psychology to inspire individual bidding. Many customers, however, trimmed accounts for weekend protection.

WHAT STOCKS DID	Fri.	Thurs.
Advances	378	517
Declines	266	156
Unchanged	237	202
Total issues	881	875

At peaks for 1944 or longer were Norfolk & Western, up 4 points at 210; Gimbel, J. C. Penney, Schenley, Hiram Walker, Corn Products, Worthington Pump and Electrical & Musical Industries. In the losing column were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Boeing, Westinghouse, Atlantic Coast Line, Southern Railway and Baltimore & Ohio.

The bond market managed to keep slightly ahead on balance today, although the trading pace slackened and there were some rough spots in various departments. Sales fell to $8,182,900 from $10,666,800 the day before.

Increased Wheat Price Ceilings Drafted by OPA

The Office of Price Administration is drawing up a schedule of suggested increases in wheat price ceilings.

While precise increases being discussed have not been disclosed, informed sources said yesterday the boost to be recommended will range above two cents a bushel. These sources stated that the current loan rate on wheat makes it necessary that any boost allowed be larger than two cents.

OPA's recommendations will be contained in a letter to be sent to War Food Administrator Marvin Jones and Economic Stabilization Director Fred M. Vinson. It will point out, it was said, that present wheat ceilings no longer reflect parity and should be adjusted upward.

OPA and WFA reportedly have disagreed on the amount of increase to be allowed. Vinson, who must approve any adjustment of the ceiling, will act as arbitrator.

There appeared to be little likelihood of a quick adjustment of ceilings. The OPA letter will not go to Jones and Vinson for several days. Subsequently there will be conferences between the agencies and possibly with industry representatives.

U. S. to Pay 7 Million For SS Coolidge Loss

By the Associated Press

The Government will pay seven million dollars as reimbursement for loss of the prewar liner President Coolidge, which was sunk by a mine in the southwest Pacific in October, 1942.

The War Shipping Administration announced last night that payment will be made to the American Lines, Ltd., the firm which chartered the ship to the Maritime Commission shortly after Pearl Harbor. The vessel was being operated by the Navy when it was sunk. There was no loss of life.

The Coolidge was one of the largest combination freight and passenger vessels flying the American flag before the war. It was constructed at a cost of $8,017,690, WSA said, and had a deadweight of 17,200 tons.

N. American Aviation Makes 30,000th Plane

Kansas City, Kans., Oct. 6 (AP).—The production of 30,000 airplanes by North American Avnation, Inc., since the invasion of Poland in September, 1939, was announced today by J. H. Kindelberger, president of the company.

Kindelberger said the production constitutes a world's record for volume production of aircraft during that period of time. Besides the 30,000 planes, the company also produced an equivalent of 6535 more planes in spare parts, he stated.

Aircraft produced by North American includes the trainer series, the C-47 observation planes, Mustang fighters, Mitchell bombers and B-24 Liberator bombers.

N. Y. Bonds

Total bond sales today, $8,182,900; previous day, $10,666,800; week ago, $7,950,000; year ago, $7,225,400; two years ago, $10,192,300; January 1 to date, $2,103,025,500; year ago, $2,683,055,075; two years ago, $1,762,165,550.

Dow-Jones Bonds

New York, Oct. 6.

40 bonds	102.47	+0.13
10 higher grade rails	110.00	+0.29
10 second grade rails	83.65	+0.01
10 public utilities	109.79	+0.06
10 industrials	107.05	+0.11

Sales in thousands		High	Low	Close
CORPORATION BONDS				
10	Alleg 3¼ '54	105½	105¼	105¼
8	Am & F P 5 2030	95¼	95	95
7	Am T & T 3¼ '66	109	109	109
22	Am T & T 3 '56	123⅛	123	123⅛
8	Am Tob 3 '62	103	102½	103
5	Am W W E 6 '75	113⅝	113⅝	113⅝
12	Arm Del 7 '78	114⅛	114⅛	114⅛
85	A C L 1st 4 '52	103⅛	103	103⅛
40	A C L clt 4 '52	106	105⅝	105⅝
24	A C L 4½ '64	88⅜	88⅛	88⅛
114	B & O 1st m '48	97⅝	95	97⅝
51	B & O '95 A	57⅞	57⅜	57⅞
91	B & O '95 C	64⅝	64⅛	64⅝
67	B & O 2000 D	57⅝	57⅛	57⅝
51	B & O '96 F	57⅝	57⅛	57⅜
121	B & O cv '60	41	40⅝	41
279	B & O 4 '48	90⅞	90⅜	90⅞
31	B&OPLE&WV 4 '51	87	85⅞	87
72	B & O SW '50	72	70	72
11	B & O T C 4 '59	85⅛	84⅞	85⅛
7	Beth Stl 3 '60	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
2	Bost Me 4 '60	94	93⅛	93⅝
59	Buf R & P '57 st	62¼	62⅛	62⅛
10	†BCR&N 5 '34	26½	26½	26½
7	†Can G cn 5 '45	48⅛	48⅛	48⅛
177	Cen Pac 5 '60	97⅛	96⅛	96⅛
7	Cen P 1st 4 '49	106	106	106
184	†C RR N J 5 '87	36⅜	35⅝	36
23	C & O 3½ '96 D	105¾	105⅝	105¾
21	†Chi & A 3 '49	26⅝	26⅛	26⅜
6	C B & Q 5 '71 A	108⅛	108	108⅛
40	C B & Q 4½ '77	111	110½	110⅞
5	C B & Q r 4 '58	110¾	110⅜	110¾
46	‡C & E I inc '97	53	52⅜	53
8	C G W 4 '88	84½	84⅛	84½
5	†Chi I & L 5 '47	72⅝	72⅜	72⅜
10	†Chi I & L 5 '66	11⅝	11⅛	11⅝
95	†CMSPP 5 '75	57⅜	56⅞	57
7	†CMSPP 5 2000	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝
33	†CMSP 4½ '89 C	87	87	87
30	†CMSP 4 '89	82	81⅞	82
116	†C & NW 4½ '99	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
9	C & NW 4 '89	105	104⅝	105
10	†‡CRIP 4½ '52	48⅛	48	48
8	†CRIP 4½ '60	[illegible]	8⅜	8⅜
8	†CRI & P 4 '88	72½	72½	72½
138	†‡CRIP r 4 '34	43	42⅝	42⅝
85	CCSL 4½ '77	72⅝	72⅛	72⅝
16	Cl UT 5 '73	103	102⅝	102⅝
21	Cl UT 4½ '77	99⅛	98⅞	99⅛
5	Col G 5 '52 May	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
3	Con Oil 3½ '51	104½	104¼	104½
13	Del & H 4 '63	95⅛	95	95⅛
9	†D & RGW 5 '55	5	5	5
8	†DRGW 5 '55 a	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜
11	†D & RGW 5 '78	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛
17	Det Ed 3 '70	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
8	Deq Lt 3½ '65	107⅝	107½	107½
43	†Erie 4½ 2015	82⅛	82	82⅛
15	†Fla EC 5 '74	51	49⅞	49⅞
27	†Ga & Ala 5 '45	30½	30⅛	30⅛
138	Gt Nor 4 '46 G	105⅝	104⅞	104⅞
5	Gt Nor 3¾ '67	106⅜	106⅜	106⅜
14	G M & O 4 '75	101	101	101
22	H & M r 5 '57	62½	61⅞	61⅞
31	†H & M inc 5 '57	28	27⅛	27⅛
3	I C 4 '53	81⅜	80⅞	81⅜
67	I C 4¾ '66	66	65⅛	65⅜
21	I C C S L 5 '63 A	74½	73⅝	73⅝
14	†Int G N 6 '52	20⅛	20⅛	20⅛
23	†Int G N 1 6 '52	56½	56⅛	56⅛
20	†Int G N 5 '56 B	52⅛	52	52⅛
21	†Int G N 5 '56 C	52½	52	52½
59	Int H E 6 '44	67⅜	65⅜	67⅜
17	Int T & T 4½ '52	91⅞	91⅛	91⅞
22	Int T & T 5 '55	93	92½	93
12	Jon & L 3¼ '61	102⅞	102⅞	102⅞
19	†‡ KC Ft S 4 '36	89	89	89
19	K C Sou 5 '50	86	85⅞	85⅞
7	Lac G 5½ '53	100⅛	100⅛	100⅛
5	Leh V H T 5 '54	63½	63	63½
7	Leh V 4½ 2003	41½	41	41½
36	Leh V 4 2003	38	37½	38
17	L Isl r 4 '49	106⅛	106	106
18	Lou & A 5 '69	101⅛	101⅛	101⅛
3	L & N 4½ 2003	106	106	106
20	L & N 3⅜ 2003	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
7	Manati S 4 '57	79½	79½	79½
14	†MSPSSM g 5 '38	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜
19	M-K-T 5 '62 A	75	75	75
15	M-K-T aj 5 '67	46	45⅜	46
5	M-K-T 1 4 '90	68⅝	68⅜	68⅝
8	†Mo P 5 '65 A	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
53	†Mo P 5 '77 F	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
47	†Mo P 5 '78 G	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
36	†Mo P 5 '80 H	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
3	†Mo P 5 '81 I	68⅛	67⅝	68⅛
39	†Mo P g 4 '75	26⅛	26⅛	26⅛
22	Mor & E 4½ '55	60	60	60
53	Mor & E 3 2000	58	57½	58
5	Nat Dai 3¼ '60	107¼	107¼	107¼
171	Nat Dist 3½ '49	103	102⅞	103
11	N O Term 4 '53	105⅛	105	105⅛
63	NYC r 5 2013	75⅛	74⅜	75
17	NYC 4½ 2013 A	69	68⅜	68⅝
34	NYC cn 4 '98	73⅜	72⅜	72⅜
29	NYC cv 3¼ '52	101	100⅜	101
34	NYCHR 3½ '97	95⅛	95	95¼
159	NY Ch SL 4½ '78	102⅛	101⅞	102
5	NY Edis 3¼ '65	107	107	107
8	†NY NH H 4 '47	51⅛	51⅛	51⅛
26	†NY NH H 6 '48	57	57	57
21	†NY NH H 4 '57	23⅛	23⅛	23⅛
23	†NY O W r 4 '92	16⅛	15⅞	15⅞
18	†NY W B 4½ 4'6	23	23	23
12	†Norf S 5 2014	37	36½	36½
30	Nor P 6 2047	99	98½	98½
3	Nor P 5 2047 D	85⅞	85⅜	85⅞
53	Nor P 4½ 2047	65	64⅜	65
5	Nor P 4 '97	102⅝	102	102⅝
22	Nor P 3 2047	65	64⅜	65
8	Pen RR g 5 '68	126	126	126
12	Pen RR g 4½ '65	118⅛	118	118⅛
11	Pen RR 4½ d '70	105⅛	105⅛	105⅛
1	Pen RR g 4½ '81	117	117	117
10	Pen RR 3¼ '52	104	103⅞	104
19	Peo & E 4 '60	75	74⅞	75
7	†Peo & E inc '90	50	50	50
5	Pere M 4½ '80	98½	98	98½
5	Phelp D 3¼ '52	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
123	†Ph RCI 5 '73 st	71	71	71
11	Phil Pet 2¾ '64	101¼	101¼	101¼
19	Portl G E 4½ '60	105	104⅞	104⅞
5	Pr Stl Cs '51	102¼	102⅛	102¼
14	Rdg 4½ '97 A	105	105	105
6	Rem R 3½ '56	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
24	†Rio G W 4 '49	59¼	59½	59¼
10	†SLIMS 4 RG '33	100¼	100¼	100¼
120	†St L S F 5 '50 B	45⅜	45⅛	45⅜
117	†St L S F 4½ '78	36⅜	36⅛	36⅜
128	†St L S F 4 '50 A	43⅛	43	43⅛
83	†Sea A L c 6 '45	44¼	44	44¼
5	†Sea A L 4 '50 uns	70	69⅛	70
5	†Sea A L 4 '50 st	70	70	70
108	†Sea A L rf 4 '59	31⅛	31⅛	31⅛
3	†Sea-AF 6 '35 A	27	26⅞	26⅞
79	So Pac 4½ '68	82¼	82⅛	82¼
135	So Pac 4½ '81	81⅜	80⅞	81⅜
201	So Pac 4½ '69	81⅞	81⅛	81⅞
20	So Pac rf 4 '55	104⅝	104⅛	104⅝
37	So Pac clt 4 '49	104½	104½	104½
109	So Pac 4½ Or '77	89¼	88⅞	89¼
23	Sou Ry cn 5 '94	117¼	117	117
26	Sou Ry g 4 '56	89¼	88⅞	89¼
5	Std O NJ [illegible]	104⅛	104⅛	104⅛
5	Std O NJ 2¾ '53	103⅛	103⅛	103⅛
13	Tex Corp 3 '65	106⅛	106⅛	106⅛
6	†Th Ave 5 '60	37⅛	37⅛	37⅛
9	Va Ry 3⅜ '66	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛
28	†Wab 4½ '91	78½	78⅛	78½
6	Wab 4 '71	102	102	102
17	W Sh 4 2361	68½	67⅞	67⅞
20	W Md 4 '52	103¼	103	103¼
46	†WPac 1st 5 '46	98⅞	98⅜	98⅞
6	West Un 5 '51	105⅞	105⅞	105⅞
6	Wh Stl 3½ '66	100	100	100
43	†Wis Cen 4 '49	67⅛	67	67½
25	†‡Wis C 4 SD '36	16⅜	16	16⅜

Chicago Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Kansas City cash wheat sold a full cent lower today and the break was quickly reflected in the futures market. Other grains also were weak in the futures trade and rye broke more than a cent in the final half hour.

Washington reports that the Office of Price Administration would recommend increases of more than 2 cents in the ceiling prices for wheat had little effect on the trade.

At the close wheat was ⅞ to 1⅛ lower than yesterday's finish, December 1.65@1.64⅞; corn was ¼ to ⅜ lower, December 1.13⅜@1.13¼; oats were off ⅜ to ⅞, December 63⅛@63¼; rye was down 1⅛ to 1⅜, December 1.06½@1.06⅜; barley was off ½ to ⅝, December 1.05.

Range follows:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
Wheat—				
December	1.65⅜	1.66	1.64½	1.64⅞
May	1.61¾	1.62⅛	1.60⅝	1.60⅞
July	1.51½	1.51⅞	1.50⅜	1.50⅝
September	1.50½	1.50⅝	1.49⅝	1.49⅝
Corn—				
December	1.13½	1.13¾	1.13¼	1.13¼
May	1.11½	1.11⅝	1.11	1.11
July	1.09¾	1.09¾	1.09¼	1.09½
Oats—				
December	63¾	64	63½	63¼
May	60½	61	60½	60½
July	57¾	58⅛	57½	57¾
Rye—				
December	1.07½	1.08⅛	1.06⅜	1.05⅜
May	1.06⅝	1.07⅜	1.05⅜	1.05⅜
July	1.01¾	1.02⅞	1.00⅝	1.00⅝
September	1.00¼	1.00⅜	99½	99¼
Barley—				
December	1.05	1.05	1.04½	1.05
May	98½	98½	98⅜	98⅜
July	94½	94½	94½	94½

Cash Grain

Chicago, Oct. 6 (AP).—Wheat,, No. 2 hard, 1.68¼, weevily; no corn; oats, No. 4 white, 65; sample grade, 63½; barley, nominal, malting, 1.15@1.37½; feed, 85@1.10; field seed, per hundredweight, nominal; timothy, 6.25@6.50; red clover, 31.50; alsike, 28.50.

Gradual Drop in Employment Noted in 5th Reserve District

Richmond, Va., Oct. 6 (AP).—The total employment level in the Fifth Federal Reserve District is moving gradually downward each month, the monthly review of financial and business conditions, published by the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond, announced today.

To substantiate the assertion, the report stated that ship production, bulking large among the district's war industries, is in a declining trend, and though little is known as to the output of aircraft, "some cutbacks have been effected on a national scale."

The cotton textile industry output in August recovered from the July level when some mills were closed, but the improvement brought the output back only to the level that had prevailed in the second quarter of the year. "The volume of construction in the district in recent months has narrowed the losses from a year ago, but the eight months' accumulated figures are 31 per cent below last year."

In the trade field, the report continued, sales of department stores in August held at July levels, "but this does not give any indication that the upward trend has been stayed. Wholesale sales on the other hand declined moderately further in August after adjustment for seasonal variation."

Sales of furniture at retail in August returned to a sagging trend after a rise in June and July.

Capital Store Sales Up 10% During Week

By S. Oliver Goodman

Washington department store sales in the week ended September 30 showed a substantial gain of 10 per cent over the same period last year, the Federal Reserve Bank of Richmond reported yesterday.

The rising trend here was in contrast with a dip in other cities of the Fifth Reserve District. Baltimore stores showed a sales drop of 3 per cent and other cities in the region showed an average decline of 4 per cent, according to the bank.

For the four weeks ended September 30, local sales were 9 per cent improved over the corresponding 1943 period while Fifth District sales showed a gain of 8 per cent.

Dun & Bradstreet, Inc., in its weekly trade review said that cooler weather and a demand for Christmas gifts for servicemen and women stimulated sales last week and brought dollar volume 9 to 13 per cent above the same week in 1943.

"Fall merchandise is moving well and replacements are being received after a long waiting period in some instances," the business research firm said.

Business Briefs Of D. C. Interest

Cosmetic Maker Cited By FTC

The Federal Trade Commission asserted yesterday that Elizabeth Arden, Inc., cosmetic manufacturers, is "discriminating" among its retail outlets in providing demonstrators to sell Arden products, and ordered the practice ended.

The commission said the Arden concern denied the demonstrator service, on the same or proportionate terms, to most of its customers. The practice, the FTC said, constituted discrimination in violation of the Robinson-Patman Act.

Terms and conditions under which the demonstrators are furnished are such, the commission said, that but few of the Arden retailers can comply. It added that smaller customers are excluded from obtaining the service.

Assets at New Peak

Columbia Federal Savings & Loan Association, marking its thirty-seventh anniversary today, reports total assets at a new all-time high of $9,444,487, a gain of $940,783 in the past 12 months. President Clarence E. Kefauver added that current holdings of Government bonds likewise are at a new peak of $1,900,000 and members' share accounts show a total investment of $8,807,395.

Sears' Sales Gain 13 Per Cent

Sears Roebuck & Co., mail-order house, yesterday reported gross sales totaling $89,662,266 for September, up 13.3 per cent from September, 1943, when the total was $79,141,346. Gross sales for the eight months, February through September, amounted to $609,358,525, 13.4 per cent higher than for the corresponding period of last year when the total was $537,391,818.

Miss Carlson in New Post

Wickwire Spencer Metallurgical Corp., subsidiary of the Wickwire Spencer Steel Co., announced yesterday the appointment of Evelyn S. Carlson as sales and production coordinator. Miss Carlson was formerly in charge of molybdenum wire allocation for the War Production Board in Washington, a position she held since 1942.

Local Produce

Eggs and Live Poultry

EGGS—Market firm. Receipts continue light. Current receipts: Nearby ungraded eggs, 33@34.

LIVE POULTRY—Market firm. Receipts liberal; prices paid net f. o. b. Washington (permitted transportation charges included according to mileage): Broilers and fryers, 29@31. Fowl: Colored, 3½ to 4 lbs., 25; 4½ lbs. and up, 26@27; 3 to 3½ lbs., 20; Leghorn, 19@20.

Fruits and Vegetables

(Sales on wholesale market in less-than-carlot quantities.)

APPLES—Market steady; Maryland, Pennsylvania, Virginia and West Virginia, bushel baskets, U. S. 1: Jonathans, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.75@2.00; 2½-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Golden Delicious, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.25@3.50; Staymans, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 2.75@3.00; 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Grimes, 2¼-inch minimum, 1.25@1.75; 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.75, few sales 3.00; Rambos, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-3 inches, 2.75@3.00; Northwestern Greenings, 2½-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2¾-inch minimum, 2.50@2.75; 3-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 1½-bushel boxes, U. S. 1: Smokehouse, 2¾-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; Turley-Winesaps, 2¼-inch minimum, 2.25@2.50; 2½-inch minimum, 3.00@3.25; 2¾-3 inches, 3.50@3.75.

SNAPBEANS—Market weak; supplies liberal; bushel hampers: Pennsylvania, Black Valentines, 2.00@2.25; South Carolina and Eastern Shore Virginia and Maryland, green, flat type, 1.50@2.00.

CARROTS—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, bunched, 5.25; New York, 50-lb. sacks, topped, washed, 2.00@2.25; Pennsylvania, bushel baskets, topped, washed, 2.25.

CELERY—Market steady; New York, 16-inch crates, trimmed tops, individually washed, all sizes, 2.25@2.50; Colorado, 3-dozen, Pascal, 3.50@3.75.

CORN—Market steady; sacks, New York, 50s, yellow, 2.00; nearby sections, yellow, 2.25; white, 2.00.

LETTUCE—Market steady; California, Los Angeles crates, Iceberg type, 5-dozen, 5.54; New York, Eastern crates, Big Boston type, 2-dozen, very few sales, 50@1.00.

ONIONS—Market dull; 50-lb. sacks, U. S. 1: Michigan, New Jersey and New York, yellows, 1.40@1.50; Colorado, Idaho and Oregon, Sweet Spanish, 3 inches and larger, 1.40@1.50, few sales higher; Michigan, 25-lb. sacks, White Boilers, U. S. 1, 1.25; 10-lb. sacks, yellows, U. S. 1, 30.

POTATOES—Market dull; 100-pound sacks, U. S. 1: New Jersey, Katahdins, 2.75@3.00, few sales 3.25; Pennsylvania, Cobblers, 2.75@3.00; New York, round whites, 2.75@3.00; Maine, Katahdins, 3.25; Idaho, Russet Burbanks, 4.35.

SPINACH—Market steady; New Jersey, bushel baskets, 1.00; Colorado, half-crates, 2.50.

SWEET POTATOES—Market dull; bushel baskets; North Carolina, U. S. 1, Nancy Halls and Puerto Ricans, 2.00@2.25; fair condition, 1.50; Eastern Shore Maryland and Eastern Shore Virginia, Goldens and Puerto Ricans, 1.50@2.00.

TOMATOES—Market slightly stronger for best stock; California, lug boxes, ripes and turning, wrapped, 6x6 and larger, 4.50@5.00, few sales higher; fair quality, 4.00@4.25; New York, lug boxes, green, wrapped, fair quality, 6x6, 2.50@3.00, poorer 1.75@2.25; Pennsylvania, lug boxes, green, wrapped, fair quality 2.00@2.50, poorer 1.50.

Commodity Index

New York, Oct. 6.—The Associated Press weighted wholesale prices index of 35 commodities today was unchanged at 107.01.

Previous day, 107.01; week ago, 107.06; month ago, 106.64; year ago, 107.07.

	1944	1943	1942	1941
High	107.91	107.54	103.22	99.13
Low	106.03	103.48	98.54	77.03

(1926 average equals 100.)